

Winners Of 'Ding' Days Photo Contest Announced By Society

On October 22, "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS) announced the winners of its 24th Annual "Ding" Darling Days Amateur Nature Photography Contest. The announcements were made at a special Conservation Art Day presentation in the Refuge Education Center, part of the week-long "Ding" Darling Days celebration on Sanibel Island.

Earlier, on October 3, judges had selected 14 winners out of 84 entries from throughout Florida, the U.S., and Europe. All entries were taken at JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

First place went to William Fischer of Hinsdale, Illinois, for his Eastern Screech Owl – the first time an owl photo has won the competition.

"Technically, it's almost perfect," said Florida photographer Sara Lopez, one of the contest's three judges. "And it's a species most tourists don't get to see at the refuge."

Ken Jager from Sanibel took second place with an image of a double-crested cormorant holding a mangrove water snake in its beak.

When asked what she liked about the image, Refuge Education Specialist Becky Wolff, also a judge, exclaimed: "Have you ever seen a cormorant catch a snake? It's one of the most original pictures I saw out of the whole 84. From an educator's point of view, the kids are going to eat it up when I show them!"

In third place was Jan Master from Herndon, Virginia, with a yellow-crowned night heron photograph that captured the bird eating a juvenile blue crab. "It's one of those connection moments – the heron looking at the crab," said Wolff. "Nature at its best."

The third judge was Mick Denham, City of Sanibel vice-mayor.

"We always choose three judges for the contest," said Terry Baldwin, contest chair. "A refuge staff person, a professional photographer, and a member of the Sanibel community. This year they had fewer entries to judge but overall a better quality of entries."

The three winners received cash awards from DDWS at the presentation on

Saturday: \$100 for first place, \$75 for second, and \$50 for third. Each honorable mention winner received a \$25 award, which reflects a refund of the contest entry fee.

The winning photographs and 11 honorable mention award entries will be on display in the Refuge Education Center through the end of May.

To view the other top-ranking entries, visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org and click on Photo Contest.

HONORABLE MENTIONS (in alphabetical order):

John Bartsch, Deposit, NY – Roseate spoonbill

Mike Doughery, Clarkston MI – Black-crowned night heron (juvenile)

Miguel Hnatow, Sanibel – Roseate spoonbill

John Hoyt, Lewes, DE – Anhinga with fish

Robert Kimball, Fort

continued on page 30 **First Place: William Fischer's eastern screech owl**



Cracker Fest To Feature Hand Painted Furniture

For those of you who recognize Laura Ball's smiling face from the Sanibel Post Office, you may not know she is also a gifted artist. Originally from Bayside, New York, Ball trained at the School of Art and Design in Manhattan and, in her free time, is busy painting murals, glassware and coconuts. Some of her work is on display at McEnroe Gallery, and her coconut postcards are available at several Sanibel stores.

Ball is currently working on an Adirondack chair, donated by Kevin and Birgie Vertesch, for the San-Cap Cracker Fest.

This year's event will also feature a custom hand painted design by new age artist Andrew Corke. Now 22, Corke is about to complete his education at Florida Gulf Coast University with a BA in art and minor in Interdisciplinary studies and marketing. He recognized his calling as far back as middle school, and in high school took art related subjects including AutoCAD, photography, web design,



Laura Ball working on a tropical scene for the Adirondack chair donated by Kevin and Birgie Vertesch

portfolio, pottery, drawing and painting. Having grown up on Sanibel, Corke was fortunate to be introduced to artists such as Robert Rauchenberg, Darryl Pottorf and Myra Roberts, all whom he admires and who have influenced his work.

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The Bait Box's 18th Annual Esperanza Woodring Memorial Cast Net Rodeo

The Bait Box is throwing its 18th Annual Esperanza Woodring Memorial Cast Net Rodeo on Saturday, November 5. Children will compete by casting nets at moving and fixed targets. Refreshments, music and a raffle are also part of the day's festivities.

Free lessons and demonstrations will be offered. Children's registration is free and each child will receive a prize just for competing.

"My mom (Esperanza) would be very pleased to know that we are trying to find a solution to red tide," said Ralph Woodring.

All proceeds benefit START (Solutions to Avoid Red Tide), a nonprofit organization dedicated to funding and promoting efforts to prevent, control and mitigate red tide.

About The Bait Box

Founded in 1971 by lifelong Sanibel resident Ralph Woodring. The Bait Box offers everything the local angler needs from the right fishing gear to the right fishing outfit. Also available are live and artificial baits and a fishing and shelling guide

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Nathan Muench getting ready to cast his net at the 2010 Cast Net Rodeo

CARE Packages For Troops: Week 7 Report

By Ted Tyson

About 40 years ago, having been in combat in Viet Nam and having received a care package from someone I never knew and would never meet, I learned how important receiving a package of goodies and a note from someone thanking you for your service means to the morale of everyone who is away from home, fighting to keep all of us at home safe.

I remember seeing tough American fighting men and women, and me too, getting moist eyes when the care packages arrived and were opened and shared. The goodies were wonderful, but nothing compared to the moist eyes when we looked at the letters written by both kids and adults, and saw the pictures that were carefully drawn. The troops were reminded of what they were fighting for, their families and kids at home. Then for a moment, looking at the packages, we were all brought closer to home through the kindness of total strangers who cared enough to let the troops know their sacrifices and the sacrifices of their families alone at home were appreciated.

Many people who donated to the Holiday Care Package campaign did so because they knew it was a good cause, and that's a good reason. Many people donated because they had been "over there" in WWII, Korea, Viet Nam, and all



David Wright

the other "police actions and wars" that the United States has been involved in during the past 60+ years. Those people know exactly how our troops in harm's way today feel and will feel when they receive the packages you are sending. That's a good reason too.

To all of you who donated checks, letter, magazines, paperback books, T-shirts and your prayers to make the holidays just a little bit better for the troops, for whatever reason, thank you very much. You did good!

You may never meet a recipient, but I can assure you that your lives will be blessed and prayers of thanks to you will be offered from all the troops who will share the packages and have a better hol-



From left: Sanibel Fire Training Officer Tim Barrett, LMHS Mil-Sup Director Kim Gaide, Sanibel Fire Assistant Fire Chief Matt Scoet with T-shirts for care packages)

iday season, because of your generosity.

The campaign invites all donors, as well as the general public, veterans and their families and friends, and visitors to our barrier Islands, to the Veterans Day Ceremony at the Sanibel City Hall November 11 at 11 a.m. Sanibel's ceremony is the done the right way, and the way that Veterans Day all across America was once celebrated - with a band playing, patriotic speeches, awards, remembrances from the spectators who are veterans, and members of veterans' families. For about three quarters of an hour, visitors can remember their fathers, mothers, sons and daughters, and other family who so gallantly have kept us all free. Bring your cameras, stand and recite the Pledge of Allegiance, listen to the program, watch the Stars and Stripes and the POW/MIA flags being raised and then lowered to half-staff, and concluding the program stand reverently as the soulful sounds of *Taps* honors our dead.

The Veterans Day Ceremony is a never-to-be-forgotten event honoring all of America's veterans. We hope you all will come and enjoy being an American.

These are the latest people who were generous and did good: Nancy and John Sampson (5), Ken Cuyler (5), Gregory and Claire O'Neill (1), Carl Meier (3), William Tomlinson (2.5), anonymous (2.5), Saint Michael and All Angels Church (25), LorKen Publications-Island Sun (5), Joe and Shirley Smaha (25), Sandy and Ellen Trevor (2), George Clark Jr. (12.5), Robert and Marion Britz (1.5), Carl Stehman (5), Al and Sally Hanser (5), Ruth Kleindinst (.5), Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Woodham (2), Dimitri and Suzanne Scutakes (1), Barbara Cooley (5), Dennis and Brooke Simon (1), Ruby Mermaids of Sanibel (2.5), Pam and Tony Burke (5), David Wright (5), Robyn Moran (5), Sanibel Captiva Bank (5), Donald Randall (1), M&N Parker and P&T Tyson (5), The Mucky Duck and The Green Flash (10), Lily and Company (1).

God bless you, God bless America and God bless and keep safe our troops in harm's way.*



From left: Holly McIntosh, Danielle Cimeo, Dan Schuyler, Kimberly DeVito, with dogs Gracie and Angel



From left: Heather Harrison, Kim Gaide, Holly Quick Bank of the Island employees, with final group of check donations



From left: Tony Gropp, Heather Dowling, Craig Albert (San Cap Bank)

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Happy Hour Fitness – Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. Format is 45 minutes of cardio, 20 minutes of balance exercises, core strength and flexibility exercises. Sandi McDougall is the instructor. (class time changes to 8 a.m. October 31)

Gentle Yoga with Kris Brown – Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Stretch, tone and strengthen while improving flexibility, proper alignment and circulation. Bring a towel.

Essential Total Fitness begins October 31, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. Cardio, muscle strengthening and flexibility training with hand weights, stretch cords, chairs and stability balls. Mahnaz Bassiri is the instructor.

Power Hour Fitness begins November 1, Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. Hand weights, stretch cords and stability balls along with mats are used to strengthen your muscles. Improve your core strength and balance. Mahnaz Bassiri is the instructor.

Flu Clinic – Flu shots will be given at the center Friday, October 28, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Friday, January 27, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Leisure Lunchers Thrift and Consignment – Wednesday, November 9 at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is at Seasons 52, 8930 Tamiami Trail North, Naples. This is a favorite among Leisure Lunchers, who dined at the restaurant in Orlando (view the menu at the center). Check out new and favorite consignment shops nearby.

Miami History Tour – Thursday, November 10. Includes round-trip transportation from Fort Myers, guided tour of Vizcaya, guided tour of the Biltmore Hotel, lunch at LaPalma, and visits to the famous historical landmarks in Miami. Cost is \$89 for members, \$99 for non-members. Carpool from the center at 5:45 a.m. for bus pick up in Fort Myers at 6:30 a.m.

AARP Safe Driving Classes – Thursdays, November 10 and 17, 1 to 4 p.m. Must attend both sessions. Classes are fast-paced and feature a dozen videos which will help make you a better and safer driver. Completion of the program will result in a discount on your auto insurance in most states, including Florida. Ed VanderHey is the instructor. Call him at 472-3623 or 292-4012 for information and reservations. Cost is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members

Tuesday Kayaking – November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29. Non-competitive outing. There is space for 16 people on eight two-person kayaks and unlimited space for those who own their own kayaks.

Meet at the center unless an off-island launch is scheduled. The center supplies the kayaks, paddles and life jackets. Bring water, a snack, change of clothing, sun lotion, bug spray, sunglasses and a hat. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Members have first priority. Come by the center to sign up and make payment.

Knit Wits Needed – Come by the center on Tuesday afternoons at 1 p.m. to knit or crochet. Bring your project and share tips.

Learn to Play Mahjongg with Katie Reid – Mondays and Thursdays, November 7, 10, 14, 17 and 21, 9 a.m. to noon in the Kraft Room. Class size limited and you must be able to attend all five classes. Supplies provided. Cost is \$12.50 for members, \$25 for non-members.

Page Turners Book Discussion Group will meet on the second Wednesday of every month at 2:30 p.m. On November 9, Francesca Joyce leads a discussion of *Mudbound* by Hillary Jordan.

Picasa with Patty... and your photos! Tuesday and Wednesday, November 15 and 16 or Wednesday and Thursday, November 30 and December 1, two two-hour sessions, 1 to 3 p.m. Hands-on training in Picasa, a free program from Google. Class size limited to six. Cost is \$60 for members, \$90 for non-members. Bring your camera and cable, memory card and card reader with 10 to 20 photos.

CarFit – Friday, November 4, 12 to 4 p.m., hosted by the Lee County Sheriff's Department. A team of trained technicians and/or health professionals work with each participant to ensure they "fit" their vehicle properly for maximum comfort and safety. A CarFit check takes approximately 20 minutes to complete. If you have any questions,

call Sandi at 472- 5743.

Second annual Justine Smith Charity Bridge Tournament – Friday, February 10 at 1 p.m. Local merchants will contribute gifts that will be given away during the tournament. All proceeds will go to PAWS.

Florida Repertory Theatre – Tickets have been reserved for Saturday 2 p.m. matinees. Member ticket prices are \$21; non-members are \$26. Pay when you sign up. The shows are:

- *Rumors* by Neil Simon – Saturday, October 29 at 2 p.m.

- *It's A Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play* by Joe Landry – Saturday, December 3 at 2 p.m.

Games at The Center:

Bridge – 12:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday

Hand & Foot – 12:30 p.m. Tuesday

Mahjongg – 12:30 p.m. Thursday

Mexican Train – 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non-members. Prizes are awarded. (game times change to 1 p.m. beginning Monday, October 31)

Buy a memorial brick for the pathway at the center. Luc Century's etched bricks are a \$100 contribution. Your support paves the way for future activities. Come to the center or call 472-5743.

Holiday Bazaar – Saturday, November 12, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Treasures and Trash Sale – November 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring your gently used household items, sporting goods, linens, jewelry and collectibles to the center. The sale is open to the community and benefits the Center 4 Life. For more information call the center or Mary Ann Gilhooley at 472-3565.

Call the center for further details on programs 472-5743.✪

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Sanibel Historical Museum And Village News

The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village will once again be open to the public beginning Wednesday, November 2. Hours of operation will be Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission fee is \$5 per adult, with museum members and children under 18 attending free. There is now an audio system in each museum building that will enhance visitors' tours.

The Sanibel Museum and Village is currently seeking applicants for the part-time position of museum manager. The work schedule for this position is broken down as follows:

- October 1 through April 30, Wednesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and
- May 1 through August 31, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The position offers no benefits and a salary in the low- to mid-\$30,000 range.

Requirements for this position include excellent people skills, exceptional com-

puter skills, and excellent writing skills. Must be well organized and capable of multi-tasking. Must have positive assertiveness and initiative. Must have a vision and passion for growing all facets of the museum and helping it meet its mission. Must have excellent management skills.

Some examples of required responsibilities include scheduling of docents, opening/closing of museum, writing publicity articles for local newspapers and magazines, writing grants, record-keeping for admissions and membership dues, writing newsletters to the docents and membership, inputting data for museum collections and membership using Past Perfect software, website management, coordinating efforts with the board of directors – who are volunteers and have their own responsibilities – and coordinating efforts with a part-time business manager for all financial record keeping.

Resumes should be submitted as soon as possible by email to afwerner@embargmail.com no later than November 5. Any questions can be directed to Alex Werner, 472-8871.✪

Sign Up For The South Seas Buddy Walk

Join family and friends of individuals with Down syndrome for a day of celebration and awareness at the South Seas Buddy Walk on November 5 at 11 a.m., at South Seas Island Resort, Captiva.

Please complete the form and mail, with a check payable to Sanibel Sea School, a 501(c)(3) foundation (or credit card information) to South Seas Buddy Walk, 16261 Shenandoah Circle, Fort Myers, FL 33908 before November 1.

Registrations will also be accepted on the day of the walk.

All net proceeds will go to provide funds for:

- The National Down Syndrome Society (www.ndss.org)
- Sanibel Sea School (www.sanibel-seaschool.org)
- Special Equestrians (www.special-equestrians.net)
- Sanibel-Captiva Cares; to benefit The Children's Hospital of Lee Memorial Health System (www.leememorial.org).

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Expanded aerobics classes will be available at the Center 4 Life starting Monday, October 31.

Weekly Fitness Class Schedule
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Mondays	8 a.m. Happy Hour Fitness
	9:30 a.m. Essential Total Fitness
Tuesdays	8 a.m. Power Hour Fitness
	9:30 a.m. Gentle Yoga
Wednesdays	8 a.m. Happy Hour Fitness
	9:30 a.m. Essential Total Fitness
Thursdays	8 a.m. Power Hour Fitness
	9:30 a.m. Gentle Yoga
Fridays	8 a.m. Happy Hour Fitness
	9:30 a.m. Essential Total Fitness

The Center 4 Life is located at 2401 Library Way. For more information, call 472-5743.

The Sanibel Recreation Center is located at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Daily, weekly and annual memberships are available. For more information call the Sanibel Recreation Center at 472-0345 or visit www.mysanibel.com.

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INSIDE CITY HALL

Marina Seeks Outdoor Seating, Learns Of Code Violations

By Emilie Alfino

In 1986, a Special Use District was created by the City of Sanibel to govern the use and development of those sections of Sanibel Estates comprising the Sanibel Marina property. The special district permits certain uses – and only those uses – relevant to a marina such as providing mooring space for boats, size and uses of boats, dry storage, a showroom for the sale of boats, a boat ramp, store, and restaurant, among other things.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Sanibel Planning Commission, marina owner Myton Ireland and his manager Thomas McColgan sought to amend the 1986 ordinance to add bonus outdoor seating to the existing concrete pad outside Gramma Dot's restaurant, which seating would be located less than the required setback from the water; to extend the restaurant's hours of operation, which were limited by the original ordinance to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (the restaurant is currently open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in violation of the ordinance); to open dining to non-marina customers and to be allowed to advertise same – also original limitations now being disregarded by the owner.

Gramma Dot's currently has 59 indoor seats, is seeking to add 16 outdoor seats,

and has 90 parking spots.

In the planning department's staff report, a number of other issues arose regarding improper signage and lighting, in addition to some questions about parking. One commissioner reported seeing people sitting at outdoor tables and chairs having drinks. Both Ireland and Jordan explained those seats were used only for people waiting for boat tours or having a snack from the snack bar. No food is being served outdoors.

City Planning Director Jim Jordan explained that things that now sound like onerous restrictions back in 1986 were merely the result of the city trying to determine how to keep the marina compatible with the surrounding area, which is residential. "The city didn't want the use of the marina to be so intense as to interrupt its neighbors' peaceful enjoyment of their homes," Jordan explained.

Jordan reported there had been no negative feedback from neighbors on Ireland's requested changes and that he expected none, since the changes had almost all already been implemented without proper approval.

Commissioner Chris Heidrick expressed concern that a number of parking spots were encumbered, particularly by Royal Palms. Jordan explained that Ireland will have to provide a parking plan prior to receiving final approval.

Regarding lighting, Ireland said it was put in for security purposes. "We've been robbed 17 times to the tune of \$600,000 and no one has ever been caught. It was the Sanibel Police that told me to add more lighting," said Ireland. "In the parking lot there's a glare, but that's where I

got robbed."

The planning department set six conditions – with 13 sub-conditions – that Ireland has to meet before the commission will recommend approval to the city council. When Ireland said he was unaware of the conditions, City Attorney Ken Cuyler explained that staff's recommendation is that the permit be issued as written – with the conditions. "You have to familiarize yourself with them and make sure you're willing to meet them."

Ireland told the commission that without the restaurant, there would be no marina. "Slip renters don't cover expenses," he said. "We need all the diversity we can get to maintain the overhead because a marina is high maintenance. We used to sell 40 boats a year; now we sell four." He also explained that live-aboards are no longer accepted because they presented problems, including parking issues as slowly but surely, relatives came to join the live-aboards. "We do have what we call transients – boaters who come and stay for a day or two and then leave," Ireland explained. He said these bring revenue to the marina.

Commissioner Paul Reynolds told Ireland, "If I was going to identify a poster business on Sanibel, it could easily be this one; it's just a beautiful facility. I think it's incumbent on our older, established businesses on Sanibel to comply with the Land Development Code." Reynolds made it very clear he was not accusing Ireland of malicious disregard of city rules. "But we hold all the new people's feet to the fire and let the older businesses slide, and that's just not fair. If you're going to spend more than \$750 (excepting main-

tenance), you need a permit, and you should have known that."

McColgan replied, "If we had to come down and get a permit every time we spend \$750, we would have to have an office here (at the city)." Commission Chairman Michael Valiquette clarified that the \$750 cut-off number doesn't relate to maintenance but only to building. He said that, as a contractor, when he runs into a similar situation, the work continues while he immediately heads to the city and gets the permit. "It takes five minutes," he told Ireland and his manager.

Commissioner Krekel stressed to Ireland that the planning staff's report contains a substantial number of conditions that require affirmative action on Ireland's part and that some even require the expenditure of funds. "You have to be aware of these and familiarize yourself with them. We're not going to approve this thing if the conditions are not fulfilled," Krekel warned. Commissioner Reynolds also cautioned that the issue that could cause the most problems is lighting. "In my opinion, it's going to be a financial commitment. I'm confident a plan could be put together that conforms to both our needs," Reynolds said.

In closing, Commissioner Phillip Marks said to Ireland, "You have a pristine marina. I always show it to my visiting family and friends. We're aware that you keep it in pristine condition. It's just that when you start a project, you should check in with us."

The staff report was unanimously approved, with Commissioner Chuck Kettelman absent, including the six

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Sanibel League Of Women Voters



Ben Wilcox is the speaker November 8

The League of Women Voters of Sanibel will begin its fall season with a meeting and speaker Tuesday, November 8, at the Sanibel Public Library, 770 Dunlop Road, at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Ben Wilcox, League of Women Voters of Florida Government Consultant. He will discuss *A Window to the 2012 Legislative Session: TABOR, Election Laws, Privatization and Proposed Amendments*. All interested individuals are invited to attend. For more information contact Carla Benninga at carbenno@yahoo.com.

After years of league membership, Wilcox was hired as the league's governmental consultant in 2009. One of the most respected citizens' advocates in Florida and a well-recognized expert in the area of public campaign financing and ethics, Wilcox has a long history of educating citizens and advocating for improvements to Florida's government.

Wilcox, who graduated from Florida State University in 1976, worked as a reporter for the Florida Public Radio Network, providing reports on state government and the Florida Legislature to public radio stations throughout the state. In 1978, he became the news director for the network, and in 1994 he also became the news director for WFSU-FM, the public radio station in Tallahassee. As a journalist, he covered 23 sessions of the Florida Legislature and won awards from the Associated Press and the Society of Professional Journalists. He also hosted a statewide call-in program called *Florida on the Line* featuring the state's political leaders, including the governor, legislative leadership, and members of the state cabinet.

From 1999 to 2009, Wilcox was executive director of Common Cause Florida. He represented the League of Women Voters of Florida before the Florida Legislature during the 2010 and 2011 legislative sessions.

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Update: How's It Going For The Sanibel Alligators?



by Barbara Joy Cooley, president, Committee of the Islands

In past commentaries, we've described how Sanibel alligators were too often being destroyed without sufficient regard for the

impact on the survival of this animal in our carefully balanced ecosystem. This was often the result of people complaining about "nuisance alligators" who were then sought out and destroyed by the City, in addition to other gators in the same vicinity who were over four feet in length.

After these commentaries were published, many readers responded that they assumed such alligators were being relocated, when in almost all cases they were being killed -- literally hundreds of them over an 8-year period -- by licensed trappers.

How many Sanibel alligators have been destroyed so far this year? The answer is 15, and two more were relocated. But we think it would contribute to a better understanding of this issue if we look beyond the numbers and take a closer look on a case-by-case basis.

We start with an incident on February 20 on Eagle Run Drive. A man living there called the police to complain about



Homeowners associations often post signs warning people away from alligators

two alligators on the bank of a body of water behind his home. When the police approached, the alligators retreated into the water, just like they are supposed to do. Other people who were accustomed to seeing these two alligators in the area said they never bothered anyone, and always retreated away from people. However, according to the police report, the man who called to complain about these gators said they "bother his dogs." One of these two gators was about 6 feet long, the other five to five-and-a-half feet long. They were both captured and destroyed.

That case appears to be an unnecessary destruction of alligators, and caused



These signs are in the Gulf Pines neighborhood on Sanibel

anguish among neighbors who did not want to see them harmed.

Alligators fed by people

The next incident was like several others so far this year: an unfortunate and tragic case where the alligator was behaving as if it was used to being fed by people. This one also happened in February, and also involved a 6-foot gator. A woman living on Palm Lake Drive called the police to complain that the alligator approached when items were tossed into the water, and several other neighbors also complained about the alligator approaching. The trapper was called, and the alligator was removed and destroyed.

Four more cases this year -- two in May, one in July and one in August -- also seemed to involve alligators behaving as if they expected to be fed by people. One of these was a 7-footer reported in May by a homeowner on Ibis Lane, off of Periwinkle Way near Cheeburger Cheeburger. The same homeowner reported another alligator in early July - a large alligator next to a dead smaller alligator. When the police arrived, the large gator behaved as if it had been fed and lost its fear of humans. The third was a big 10-footer at Spanish Cays condos on Middle Gulf Drive. The fourth was a 9-footer in a pond near a barbecue grill being used at a residence on Causey Court in the Dunes.

In April, a woman caring for an elderly resident on East Rocks Drive complained that people across the lake at a house on Boulder Drive were throwing items at an alligator in the water. The police contacted the owner of the Boulder Drive home, who said that the alligator seemed to follow people walking along the shoreline and did not retreat when approached. However, when the police officer approached the gator, it did retreat about 15 to 20 feet.

So it isn't so clear whether this animal had been fed by people. The police officer advised the homeowner of the state law and city ordinance forbidding the feeding and/or harassment of alligators. According to the report, the homeowner responded by saying that "he and his guests are in fear of the alligator due to its aggressiveness and would like to see

it removed." He added that he also has a pet dog and cat, and worried about their safety. Two days later, the trapper removed and destroyed an 8-foot alligator from the lake.

Similarly, the Ibis Lane homeowner who had reported two alligators earlier (in May and early July) reported yet another alligator behind his home later in July. This 10-footer swam away from the policeman who arrived; nevertheless, the trapper was called and the alligator was removed and destroyed.

While it may be tragic yet understandable that alligators who have been fed and who've lost their fear of people need to be removed, it is not clear or understandable why the alligators who are fearful and who do retreat were destroyed.

Alligators in the wrong place at the wrong time

In April, an alligator went into the retention pond near the main lobby of the Holiday Inn. When a manager approached it, the alligator hissed at her. She called the police. This 8-and-a-half-foot alligator was removed and destroyed.

Also in April, a passerby noticed an alligator in the bushes near a front door of a home in the Dunes. He called the police to report it. The police came out, saw one alligator in a pond behind the home, and then another alligator was observed nearby in Roadside Park the next day. Both of these gators, one 10 feet long and the other 11 feet, appeared to have lost their fear of humans, according to the police officer. They were removed by the trapper and destroyed.

On August 31, a 10-foot alligator made the mistake of trying to visit a Koi pond on Punta Caloosa Court, just outside the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. A resident of that street called the police and said he almost hit the gator with his car, and he was worried about the dogs in the neighborhood. When the police arrived, the alligator was in the driveway, and then moved into the Koi pond. The trapper took it away the next day and destroyed it.

A couple weeks earlier in August, the police received a call reporting an alligator in the middle of San-Cap Road, about 200 yards west of Tarpon Bay Road. It had been hit by a vehicle. When the

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night-shift police arrived, the 6-foot long gator was still alive, but was in shock. It was moved out of the road. By the time the day-shift police checked on it, the animal had died. The trapper was called to remove it.

The case of the strange permit

In an unusual incident in early May, a restaurateur living in Gulf Shores was able to receive her own permit from the state of Florida to have an alligator removed from the water behind her home on Fish Crow Road. Because she received her own permit and called the trapper directly, the Sanibel police were not involved and were only notified well after the fact. Several neighborhood residents were upset and disturbed by the removal and destruction of this 8-foot gator, and felt that this homeowner should have fenced in her yard instead of having the gator removed. In responding to the strange issuance of a permit to an individual on Sanibel, the state alligator program coordinator said that this situation has been "fixed" and a "similar situation will be avoided in the future."

The survivors

In two other incidents in May, alligators were removed and relocated, not destroyed. One involved a 7-foot gator in the pond behind Periwinkle Place, in an area near children. The other was a 7-foot, 7-inch gator near the Sanibel River off of Casa Ybel Road.

Finally, an alligator reported by a man on Middle Gulf Drive was spared removal and destruction in July when the responding police officer determined that the animal was not aggressive, retreated from him, and was less than 4 feet long.

What can you do?

If you see someone feeding an alligator, or even just throwing food into a pond, swale or lake, report the incident to the police at 472-3111. Feeding an alligator is a serious offense, and it is also a death sentence for the alligator when it consequently loses its fear of humans.

Keep your cats indoors, and when dogs are outdoors, keep them on a leash and under your control.

Do not fish from the bank of a fresh water body, especially at dawn and dusk.

Recognize that the presence of alligators is important to the balance of nature on Sanibel, and strive to be sure all of your neighbors understand that, too.

Make sure your homeowners' or condo association educates new residents about the importance of alligators and the laws against feeding them.

Committee of the Islands welcomes your input on this subject. Please email your comments to: coti@coti.org. Commentaries on other island issues are available on our website at www.coti.org. You can also visit Committee of the Islands on Facebook.*

Rabbi James Rudin To Lecture

Rabbi James Rudin, a member of Temple Bat Yam on Sanibel, will be lecturing for the Renaissance Academy of Florida Gulf Coast University at the Atrium in Fort Myers.

His topic will be Adolf Eichmann Trial: Fifty Years Later. Eichmann was the principal logistical military officer responsible for carrying out the Nazi Final Solution. The facts of Eichmann's life, the rise of National Socialism in post WWI Germany, and the concepts of "war crimes" and "crimes against humanity" in the Nuremberg



Rabbi James Rudin

Trials are just a few of the topics that will be explored.

Rudin is the senior interreligious advisor of the American Jewish Committee and the author of numerous articles and books, including *Christians and Jews, Faith to Faith - Tragic History, Promising Present, Fragile Future*. Coming out in December is his book, *Cushing, Spellman, O'Connor: The Surprising Story of How Three American Cardinals Transformed Catholic-Jewish Relations*.

The lectures will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, November 8 and 15 and require a fee of \$35 to \$45 for the complete three-hour class. Contact FGCU at Atrium Executive Center, 8695 College Parkway, Suite 1181, Fort Myers, FL 33919, or call the Renaissance Academy at 425-3272 for more information.*

Noah's Ark Thrift Shop Opening

Beginning Tuesday, November 1, the thrift shop will return to its regular schedule hours, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and the first Saturday of the month.

Noah's Ark is located at 2304 Periwinkle Way. Donations can be dropped off at the dock anytime or bring them to the store during store hours if a receipt is needed. We are unable to take the following: TVs, large appliances, infant car seats, computer monitors and printers, mattresses. For questions regarding furniture pick-up call the Ark at 239-472-3356.*

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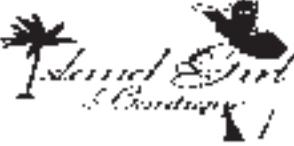


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Baileyfest Brings Island Community Together For 26th Consecutive Year

If there are times when Sanibel feels just a little too much like a city, with its numerous events, seasonal explosion of traffic on the roads, and little time left for relaxing – BaileyFest is the cure.

This Sunday, Bailey's Center at the corner of Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way was packed with people relishing the fact that Sanibel is a small town with its roots in farming and the simple, country life. They sat on bales on hay to listen to music, ran into island friends, and watched their children (and some dogs!) ride a horse or be pulled in a cart either by a Segway or by two mules.

With plenty of games for the children and food and drinks for everybody, there was no lack of things to do. Everything was available for a donation, with the proceeds to go to island charities.

Entertainment, emceed by Frank Torino – alternately covering Frank Sinatra and Tom Jones – included the BIG ARTS Community Chorus, The Sanibel School



Aries Perkins enjoys his chance to "drive" the fire truck



The models – um, firefighters – of Sanibel Fire and Rescue take a break from autographing their pictures. Left to right: Brian Howell, Shane Grant, Chris Jackson, Tony Fontaine, John DiMaria, Tim Barrett, Josh Koza, and Rob Doerr



Dancers from the Kellyn Celtic Arts Irish Dance Academy



Queenie gets emcee and singer Frank Torino to dance and the crowd laughing



Joey Frusciante of Bailey's assists the kicker AJ Seymour



Ace Lewis, a Bailey's volunteer, poses with Mia Kjoller at the Miracle baseball toss game



A long line gathers to "wipe out"



Jennifer and her mom, Maureen Valiquette, waiting for Jennifer's turn to take the stage with her saxophone



Billy Kirkland on his Segway gives a ride to two tired girls and their little dog

band, the Kellyn Celtic Arts Irish Dance Academy, and the Country Rhythm Cloggers.

Raffle tickets sales were brisk for a replica of the Sanibel Island Lighthouse, and just about every island group and nonprofit had a table with something to offer visitors. But perhaps the most popular spot was the Sanibel Fire & Rescue District's table as they launched their 2012 calendar featuring the shirtless firefighters, who were on hand to autograph the calendars.



Model T photo to follow from Emilie



Clark Bailey (in hat), son of John Bailey, has been bringing his mules to BaileyFest from his home in Fruit Cove every year since 1992. Riding with him here are Lya Kjoller, Stephanie and Jennifer Crown, and Susanne DeCosta

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Memorial Celebration



John Bartis at the age of 22

On Monday, November 7, at 7 p.m., a memorial celebration for John Bartis is planned. A well-known New York theater personality, acclaimed vocal and acting coach, Bartis moved to Southwest Florida in 1980. Here he coached and encouraged both emerging and professional performers of all ages. In addition, Bartis shared his rich theater experiences, talent as a chef, and friendship with both students and friends. The celebration will be held at Florida Repertory Theatre in Fort Myers. No reservations are necessary.*

Spiritual Services Team Welcomes New Chaplains

Lee Memorial Health System has announced new chaplains for two of its hospitals.

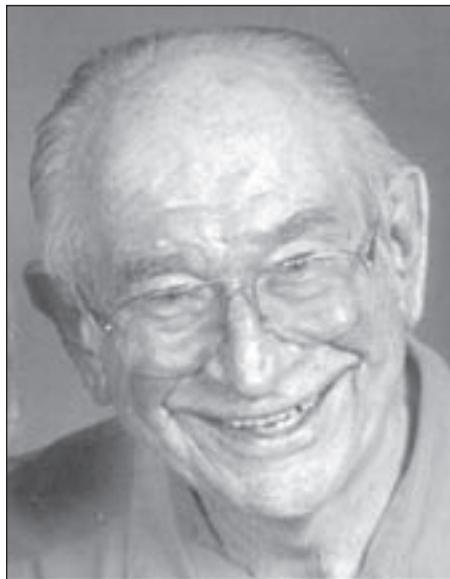
After leaving for a mission endeavor in January, 2009, Rev. William G. Miller III, returns to the system as chaplain of Lee Memorial Hospital. Miller earned his Master of Divinity at Concordia Lutheran Theological Seminary. He completed chaplaincy clinical training at Sisters of Charity Hospital in Buffalo, New York. He is of the Lutheran faith tradition.

Rev. Denise A. Sawyer, recently relocated from Dallas and joined the Spiritual Services team as chaplain at Cape Coral Hospital. Sawyer earned her Master of Divinity from Southern Methodist University, Perkins School of Theology. She completed chaplaincy clinical training at Methodist Hospital System in Dallas, Texas. Sawyer is an ordained minister in the United Methodist faith tradition.

"We are delighted by the gifts Bill and Denise bring to professional chaplaincy," said Rev. Cynthia Brasher, system director, Spiritual Services.

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OBITUARY



ERNEST ROBERT KLAUDT

Ernest Robert Klauadt was still full of smiles, a will for life, with a great love for family and friends when he passed away on October 24, 2011 at the age of 92. He was born May 19, 1919 in Streeter, North Dakota and remained forever proud of his German-Russian heritage. Upon the death of his mother, Albina Bender, two years later, he lived with his maternal grandparents in Menno, South Dakota until his father remarried. He then lived in

Delmont, South Dakota where his father was minister of the Reformed Church. His family later moved to Newton, Wisconsin where Ernest graduated from Manitowoc High School. He earned a bachelor's degree with honors in history and English from Mission House College (Lakeland College) in Wisconsin in 1939. Known as a "wicked" prankster, he also boxed and played tackle on the Mission House Football team where he aptly earned the nickname, "Swampy" for his gifted ability to "swamp-em" on the field, a talent which would carry him through all walks of life, and to the honorary doctorate awarded him by Lakeland College in later years.

After college, he attended Mission House Seminary (United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities in New Brighton, Minnesota), graduating in 1943, and in later years served on the UTS board of trustees. During his service as a summer student pastor at Four Mile Church outside Humboldt, Nebraska, he met and later married Nina Kanel on May 23, 1944. They celebrated their 67 years together last May.

Over the course of his 25-year parish ministry, Ernest served three congregations, where he ministered to the spirit of the people and the church building. He began his service in rural Lincoln, Iowa. In 1950, he and his family moved to Le Sueur Minnesota where he successfully led the effort to build a new church and growing congregation. In 1958, Ernest became pastor of Bethlehem UCC in Ann Arbor, Michigan and in turn, also

expanded the congregation and the church. During this time, he served as volunteer treasurer for the nation-wide and international teenage exchange program, Youth for Understanding, cherishing his lasting contacts with families and friends from abroad.

In 1968, Ernest was asked to become executive director of the Evangelical Home in Detroit, a United Church of Christ affiliated facility for independent, assisted living, skilled nursing, and challenged children. With a reputation for vision and innovative care, Ernest's tenure was marked by his building program which expanded geriatric operations and facilities throughout Michigan. Upon his retirement in 1983, the State Senate of Michigan passed a resolution honoring his "career of service to the needy and aged in Michigan" and commending his "exemplary unselfish effort."

Upon moving to Sanibel, Ernest began another volunteer career in city government serving as chair of the Sanibel Planning Commission. He also served as chair of the Sanibel Library during the construction of the new library, as well as chair of the construction committee for Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, and was a member of the Lions Club.

Ernest was a voracious reader, storyteller and traveler. In April 1999, Ernest and Nina were the first residents to move into Cypress Cove retirement community where he found more friends to entertain with his storied wit.

Ernest leaves behind his family and

many friends, most grateful for his enduring legacy, his extraordinary heart, humor, and intelligence. He is survived by his beloved wife Nina; his two daughters Roberta Moot and Claudia Jurmain; his granddaughters, Lisa Moot and Lori Dutrow; his great grandchildren, Kiersten, Katelyn and Lira; and his two sisters, Miriam Schnaidt and Elaine Kirschenmann.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, October 29 at 11 a.m. at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that any donations be made to the Evangelical Homes of Michigan at www.evangelicalhomes.org or to the charity of your choice.*

Invitation To An Hour Of Prayer

The Sanibel Community Church invites islanders and friends to a special service on Sunday, October 30, at 6 p.m. The service will include worship, prayer and anointing with oil, along with special music.

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Trunk-Or-Treat This Halloween

Sanibel Community Church members are ready and waiting for tick-or-treaters at the annual Trunk-or-Treat at the church on October 31. Trunk-or-Treat takes place in the parking lot with lots of treats for all the kids from 4 to 6 p.m. All are welcome.*

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Rotary Happenings

submitted by Shirley Jewell

Some people just know how to make an entrance. Timing is everything – not too early, close to being on time, but just a smidgen this side of the anticipated time of arrival. Add to that a smart-looking uniform, an official shiny badge, and the commanding facts that you're younger than most people in the room and in much better shape. Fortunately, Sanibel Chief of Police William Tomlinson didn't come to arrest any of our club Rotarians last Friday morning, but he was our scheduled speaker for the week.



Tomlinson is a 25-year veteran of the Sanibel Police Department and was a natural choice for Chief of Police in 2002. Although hard crime doesn't show its ugly head on Sanibel very often, the Sanibel Police Department has the same responsibilities that police departments across the country have, and in addition has special responsibilities being located on a barrier Island with environmental sensitivities and concerns.

"The Sanibel Police Department's mission is to proactively patrol all roadways, waterways and beaches with its available resources and enforce all local, state and federal laws and ordinances," Tomlinson said. "The Sanibel Police Department maintains and protects the ecosystem for all inhabitants of Sanibel, including residents, workers, visitors and the wildlife in the natural environment. The Sanibel Police Department is proactive in communicating crimes that target Sanibel residents and trends derived from analysis of crime statistics by alerting the public through press releases and other crime-prevention strategies.

The chief continued, "In accordance with the department's community policing philosophy, we will respond 100 percent of the time for any and all requests for service and investigation of every criminal act."

Although Tomlinson said, "Sanibel has seen a 7½ percent decrease in crime in the last year," it was the recent rash of car break-ins on the East End of the island last week that the Chief wanted to bring to our attention. These crimes are "crimes of opportunity;" cars left unlocked with visible valuables are easy scores for thieves. A recent city email blast alert after the car auto burglaries stated, "Chief Tomlinson advises extra precaution be taken when leaving your vehicle. Remove anything that looks valuable from the passenger compartment and put it in the trunk keeping them hidden. That includes backpacks, briefcases, cell phones and laptop computers. Keep the windows rolled up and the car locked, even if it's parked at your own house."

The volume of police calls has grown exponentially over the last 12 years; figures indicate in 1999 there were



Sanibel Police Chief Bill Tomlinson

10,800 calls, and over the last year the figure is around 27,500 calls. Calls range from iguana and black bear sightings to a myriad of non-emergency and emergency calls for police action. A new police call-in-program or text messaging access program encourages people to report criminal mischief, drug activity, vandalism, suspicious activity, or any safety concerns to the police department anonymously.

Traffic conditions on the island depend on season and island activity. Police Aides are positioned at the four-way stop entrance to the island and various busy intersections on both regular and as-needed bases. Traffic need analysis is determined by Sanibel Police sergeant assigned to traffic control.

Traffic and parking violations have seen no uptick in recent years. DUI and drug arrests are trending downward. Police Boat activities patrol the bay, manatee zones, canals, and no-wake zones. Two fire boats are at-the-ready for emergency calls. Water activities present their own set of concerns and having these boats at the ready are a real asset to the community. Lee County funds these water-related services.

Upcoming Sanibel-Captiva Rotary guest speakers are : October 28 Rotary District Water Chairman Ron Myers, November 4 Sanibel Bike Club Tom Sharbaugh; November 11 Veterans Day Special Guest Speaker Cmdr. Douglas Quelch USN Retired, November 18 Sanibel Community House Capital Campaign Terry Igo

*The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Friday mornings at Sweet Melissa's Restaurant, 1625 Periwinkle Way. If you would like further information regarding the Sanibel Rotary or Rotary International, call 337-1099.**

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Domestic Violence Expert Addresses Zonta

Island Zontians learned how Abuse Counseling and Treatment Inc. (ACT) of Fort Myers helps battered women reclaim their lives from abusive situations, as told by Jennifer Benton, chief operating officer for ACT. Benton spoke to about 30 members of the Zonta Club of Sanibel/Captiva gathered at the Sanibel Community House on Wednesday, October 19.

ACT, which serves abused women and their children in Lee, Charlotte and Hendry counties, is one of Zonta's local service partners.

"The women come to us with nothing but the clothes on their backs," said Benton, who has over 20 years' experience working in domestic violence victim services. "We offer survivors of domestic violence shelter, food, clothing, counseling and support services."

Incorporated in 1978, ACT operates two shelters – one with 91 beds in Fort Myers and one with 22 beds in Cape Coral. But ACT also offers a myriad of other services, among them a 24-hour crisis hotline, a rape crisis center, a certified batterer's intervention program, and a children's program. In addition to providing a safe haven, the agency helps the women get on their feet by referring them to support services such as job skills training and housing programs.

Other programs include an advocacy unit that provides assistance for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault who are navigating a complicated legal system, and a non-residential program that offers counseling and support services for survivors of domestic violence who don't require or don't want shelter services.

ACT is the only domestic service provider in the tri-county area certified by the Florida Department of Children and Families.

In addition to programs that deal with the aftermath of domestic violence, ACT focuses on prevention including community education and working with county middle and high school students.

"There is a lot of talk about violence but not a lot of talk about prevention," Benton said. "It is important that we work with children and schools where we do a lot of prevention activities."

Despite ACT's efforts, the need for its services keeps growing, especially in this down economy. Calls to their rape crisis center have increased over years past.

"We'd get six calls on average in months past. Now we average 10, and one month we had 16," Benton said.

There has also been an increasing need for ACT's services among the area's growing Hispanic population, who make up 20 percent of the agency's 9,500-plus clients. Earlier this year, ACT turned a part-time position for a bilingual counselor into one that is now full-time.

Paid for in part by a \$5,000 grant from the Zonta Foundation of Southwest



Jennifer Benton

Florida Inc., the funding arm of the San/Cap club, the counselor has a caseload of 94 clients. That's an increase of 30 domestic violence survivors in just the last three months, said Benton.

The counselor is also trained to identify victims of human trafficking, a crime Zonta strives to combat through service partners like The Human Trafficking Awareness Project. "We couldn't have done this without your help," Benton told Zonta members of the grant. "It is very much appreciated."

Despite cuts in private and public funding due to the recession, ACT continues to provide desperately needed services to its clients on a \$3 million annual budget. "No one has been turned away," Benton noted.

The agency has managed to make up for the shortfall by making cuts elsewhere and not hiring new staff when someone leaves, she said. ACT's 57 full- and part-time employees have also doubled up on certain duties and not taken salary increases to save money. Another 50 volunteers, including some from Zonta, help fill in the gaps.

But Benton said she fears tougher times ahead as the state and local legislatures seek even more cuts to balance their budgets. She urged island Zontians to stay vigilant and lobby their legislators to at least keep funding for survivors of domestic violence at current levels.

"I spend a lot of time reminding the county about what's important," she said. "It's important to lobby people. We need community support."

The Zonta Club of Sanibel/Captiva is a service organization of professional women working together to provide hands-on assistance, advocacy and funds to strengthen women's lives on the islands, in Lee County and around the world via Zonta International. For information, visit www.zontasancap.com.*

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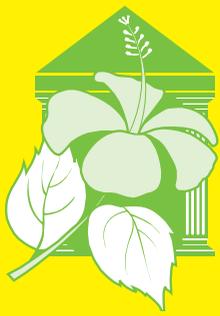
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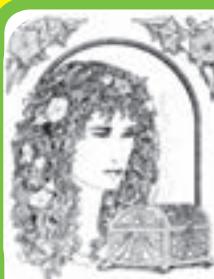
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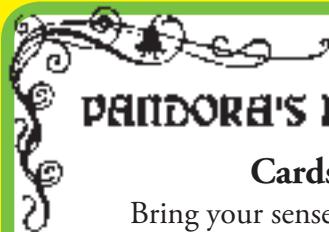


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Getting Back To Winter Tactics

by Capt. Matt Mitchell

For the last three years in a row, our first real blast of winter weather has followed right behind a tropical disturbance of some kind. It is humid, hot and summer-like one day then, bang, winter hits us hard. After being rained out at the start of the week with record rainfall, things sure changed quickly. The strong cold front that blew through brought 20 mph-plus north winds for the rest of the week and morning lows in the 50s. This week brought the first flocks of white pelicans migrating into our area, along with the first sheepshead I have caught since March. These are all sure signs out on the water that winter is here.

As quickly as the seasons changed, I started taking live shrimp out on every trip again. My go-to all winter long for cold days when things are a little slow is a live shrimp rigged on a 1/4oz. jig head bounced slowly across the bottom. Sure, I started out my first hour or so of fishing after the cold front with the live pinfish and shiners I have fished for months but the bite was just not happening. Switching tactics and trying to get anything going, the live shrimp did the job. At one hole I usually fish in the coldest months of winter, we caught snook, redfish, snapper, sheepshead and even a few trout – all on shrimp. Just that little bit of cold weather had the fish feeding in their winter pattern.

I have also been on a pretty consistent redfish bite around the mouth of the river. Shallow flats just off the miserable mile held good numbers of big fat redfish. This is nothing like the usual redfishing I do up under mangroves and around oyster bars during the higher stages of the tide. These fish are out in the middle of these shallow flats and only want to eat cutbait. A friend of mine who mullet fishes turned me on to this fishery about five years ago and if I had not had so much success in the past in this area I would never have even thought to fish here.

The key to catching these redfish is to motor around these shallow flats when the water is clear so you can find and mark the small sandholes, or what I like to call salt and pepper bottom. Once you have the lay of the land, set up and cutbait this salt and pepper bottom. Chunks of ladyfish and mullet are the only thing I have ever gotten these fish to eat. It seems to me these fish are spread out roaming these flats and the smell of the cut bait draws them in. Action always seems the best out on these flats when there are a lot of mullet in the area. The reds follow the mullet schools around, feeding the bait they stir up.

I fished this area four different times on the lower stages of the tide this week and although it was not always on fire I caught at least a few good quality reds every time. This is lazy man fishing at its best with a good spread of cut baits fencast around the boat, simply put in the rod holders. These redfish often pick up the cut bait, so slow, even tapping and mouthing it, for two or three minutes before finally eating it and swimming off. Once I see them start to bump the bait



A double hook-up of shallow water redfish caught this week while fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell

I will even open the bail of the reel and let them swim with it for a while before setting the hook. My best day doing this produced seven redfish up to 31 inches. It might take a little while to get it going, up to a half hour or so, but be patient, it sure paid off for me this week.

Capt. Matt Mitchell has been fishing local waters since he moved to Sanibel in 1980. He now lives in St. James City and works as a back country fishing guide. If you have comments or questions email captmattmitchell@aol.com.



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Ben Arnesman with his 52-inch nurse shark

Last Saturday morning, while fishing for red drum on the Sanibel Fishing Pier, Ben Arnesman, 8, surprised himself by catching this 52-inch nurse shark. Luckily for Ben, his father had just upgraded his line from a 20-pound test to a 40-pound test. Ben has been catching a lot of big fish recently.*

Shell Museum Hosting Monthly Lunch Series



Sanibel author Christine Lemmon will be the Friday Lunch Hour Series speaker on November 11 at the Shell Museum

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum will again host a monthly Friday Lunch Hour at the Museum series this season. The programs run from noon to 1 p.m. and are free with museum admission or membership. Guests are welcome to bring along a

lunch to enjoy during the presentation.

Jim Wedge led an interesting presentation featuring colorful shells on October 14, and next up is popular Sanibel author Christine Lemmon on November 11. The rest of the lineup this season includes sea adventurer/shell collector/photographer Rob Masino (December 9), shell and fossil expert/collector Dr. Gary Schmelz (January 13), and shell collector/crafter Anne Joffe (February 10).

Lemmon will share how her novels evolved from her imagination and life experiences on Sanibel, and she'll also discuss the craft of writing. Her books *Portion of the Sea*, *Sand in My Eyes*, *Sanibel Scribbles* and *Whisper from the Ocean*, will be available for purchase, and Lemmon will be available to sign them.

Masino will present photographs of live mollusks he found in Honduras, the Grenadines, and other Caribbean locations. He will provide tips on how to best photograph these treasures of the sea.

Schmelz has led several Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum excursions abroad, and on this afternoon he will allow his audience to experience the wonder of the South Pacific coral reefs in crystal clear, colorful images.

Shell Museum Board President Anne Joffe has also traveled the world to collect shells, and she will highlight her recent shelling adventure to Guaymas, Mexico.

For additional information, contact Shell Museum Public Programs Specialist Diane Thomas at dothomas@shellmuseum.org, or phone 395-2233.*

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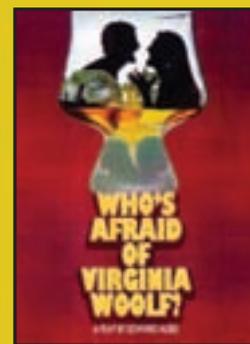
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Baby burrowing owls in basket

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An Inside Look At Wildlife Recovery

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Last year, CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife), Southwest Florida's only wildlife hospital, cared for 4,111 sick, injured, and orphaned animals. Of the more than 200 different species, 54 percent were birds, 38 percent mammals, and eight percent reptiles/amphibians/invertebrates.

Due to restrictions imposed by governmental agencies, CROW cannot allow visitors to view patients "in person." But in this 30-minute presentation, visitors can see photos of current and past patients with commentary by Claudia Burns, veteran clinic volunteer.

The CROW Picture Show is presented each Friday at 11 a.m. in the CROW Healing Winds Visitor Education Center at 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road, across from The Sanibel School. Admission for adults is \$5, teens \$3, and free for CROW members and children 12 and under.

Admission includes the presentation, plus the opportunity to explore CROW's hands-on educational facility and become familiar with its efforts to save wildlife through compassion, care and education.

For more information, call 472-3644, ext. 231. To learn more about CROW, visit www.crowclinic.org.

Save The Date For Weekend On Restored Buck Key Paddling Trail



The Buck Key Paddling Trail features a lovely mangrove canopy and lots of birds

photo courtesy of Captiva Kayak

Mark your calendar for November 17 through 20, and get ready to celebrate Buck Key and its newly restored paddling trail.

Part of the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge complex, the Buck Key Paddling Trail reopened last winter after Hurricane Charley damage closed it in 2004. Restoration was made possible by a group of avid kayakers from Captiva. Choppy and Sally Rheinfrank, Chic and Kathleen Bruning, and Dave and Hobby Jeffrey formed a committee to raise funds for the clearing of the trail and its ongoing maintenance.

Toward that end, the committee, in partnership with "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge and Captiva Cruises, is planning a weekend of informative and fun events to benefit property preservation and upkeep. The public is invited to all the festivities.

The weekend kicks off with a free History of Buck Key presentation at the

Captiva Island Yacht Club on Thursday, November 17 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Seating is on a first-come basis.

Friday will feature kayak tours of Buck Key with Captiva Kayak Co.; call 395-2925 for prices and reservations.

Board Captiva Cruises' *Santiva* on Saturday, November 19, for a historic cruise of Roosevelt Channel and Buck Key. The cruise departs from McCarthy's Marina. Price is \$50 per person; call 472-5300 for reservations.

The fundraiser culminates on Sunday, November 20, with a Captiva Cruises' Jazz Brunch Cruise aboard the elegant yacht, *Lady Chadwick*. Cost is \$100 per person and includes a full open bar. Make reservations at 472-1100 ext. 4.

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CROW Case Of The Week:

Common Tern

by Emilie Alfino



A juvenile common tern was found in the surf at South Seas Island Resort on Captiva. As many beachgoers overlooked the odd-acting bird, one compassionate vacationer called CROW (Clinic for



Common tern

the Rehabilitation of Wildlife) to report the injured tern. Nancy Landrus, one of the clinic's first responders, drove out to get the young bird. The injured tern arrived at CROW on September 27.

"He was warm and quiet but alert and responsive. Although already dehydrated, his body condition was okay with no palpable fractures," said Robin Bast, wildlife rehabilitator.

Still, he was very weak, Bast added. He could stand and even attempted to bite in a defensive manner, but he made no attempt to fly. "He didn't have the energy," Bast said.

The juvenile was very stressed by being in captivity. He would try to bite when handled in an attempt to get his handler to drop him - exactly what his breed would do if confronted by a predator.

"He had significant issues. He could walk, but barely. Even the next day, he stumbled," Bast said. "We suspected he had some sort of toxicosis because he

did not show signs of head trauma."

Clinic staff gave the bird subcutaneous fluids (administered under the skin) for two days, hand-fed him smelt, and also tube fed him fish slurry because he was too weak to eat on his own.

Staff also administered liver detoxifying spray twice a day. "It's a homeopathic remedy to help the liver metabolize any kind of toxin or poison that gets in. It's administered in conjunction with some of the Western medicines as a supportive care," said Bast.

The tern started eating on his own after two days and staff was able to stop force-feeding him. By October 2, the young bird was walking well on his own and preening when he was going in the tub for what staff calls "tub time."

He soon was able to "graduate" to

the outdoor shore bird cage, where staff monitored him closely. There, he simply needed supportive care as opposed to medical care, according to Bast. He needed to exercise his wings and gain some more strength.

He was released October 5 on Captiva where he was found. "He just flew right off," Bast said. "I haven't seen a common tern for a while, so it was cool to take care of this one."

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

Bobcat Tales



It's mating season for bobcats

Nighttime sounds of carousing bobcats are being heard these days.

It is mating season for resident bobcats with kits being born in January. Learn more about these shy felines that live so peacefully amongst us at a special program presented by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

The program begins at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, November 2 at the SCCF Nature Center. The cost is \$5 per adult, but SCCF members and children can attend for free. Following the program, take a walk on the trails to the Sanibel River. Call 472-2329 for more information.*

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American elder is a food source for people and wildlife

by Gerri Reaves

American elder (*Sambucus nigra* subsp. *canadensis*) is a native wildlife-friendly shrub that might be the perfect choice for a wet plant in the landscape.

In the wild, this bushy multi-stemmed plant is found in hammocks, flood plains, and swamps. It creates dense thickets, often of tree-size specimens reaching up to 15 feet high.

This member of the honeysuckle fam-



Flowers bloom throughout the year in South Florida. The blue-black berries, visible above the flowers, are favored by songbirds

photos by Gerri Reaves

ily adapts well to developed and disturbed areas, too, and is a common sight along ditch and canal banks, most noticeably when in bloom.

The leaves of up to 14 inches long have a feather-like structure – five to nine pairs of opposite leaflets and a terminal one. The lance-shaped leaflets are sharply serrated and bright green.

Small white five-petaled flowers appear in fragrant flat-topped clusters of up to a

foot wide. Butterflies are attracted to the flowers, which in South Florida bloom year-round.

The drooping clusters of tiny blue-black fruit are a favorite food for dozens of songbird species, including robins, mockingbirds, and gray catbirds. Other species, such as wild turkey, ruffed grouse, mourning doves, and even white-tailed deer eat the leaves.

People have long used the plant

for culinary purposes. The berries rival oranges and tomatoes for vitamin C content. And who hasn't heard of homemade elderberry wine?

Native Americans used the bark, flowers, and fruit to make medicine as well as food and alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages.

The fruit can be dried and eaten or used in jellies and pies. A pale champagne-like wine can be made from the flowers.

Those little flowers can be added to pancake mix, dipped in batter and fried, or used to make tea.

The hollow branches have been used to make flutes and pea-shooters.

American elder prefers full sun and a moist location. It will tolerate some shade, drought, and even nutrient-poor soil, but not salty or brackish water.

The broad-spreading form and pretty foliage make it an attractive screen.

Propagate it with cuttings or with the three to five seeds in the berries. Or, transplant suckers from the base of the parent plant.

Periodically prune the fast-growing plant or remove the suckers to control it.

Sources: *Wild Plants for Survival in South Florida* by Julia F. Morton, *The Shrubs and Woody Vines of Florida* by Gil Nelson, *A Gardener's Guide to Florida's Native Plants* by Rufino Osorio, plants.ifas.ufl.edu, floridata.com, and sfrc.ufl.edu.

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This cruise to Pine Island will occur on Fridays at 10 a.m. beginning on November 4.

Captiva Cruises has established Discover Southwest Florida History cruises to Cabbage Key, Useppa Island, Boca Grande and has recently added cruises to The Edison & Ford Winter Estates on the Caloosahatchee as well as this cruise to Pine Island. These offer opportunities for families and neighborhoods to get together and learn about the history of Southwest Florida while enjoying a day on the water.

More information and reservations for this cruise or any of Captiva Cruises programs and tours may be obtained by calling Captiva Cruises at 472-5300. ✪

Captiva Cruises' newest expedition in its Discover Southwest Florida History tours will focus on the fishing cultures in Pine Island Sound; a story of fascinating characters and traditions. This cruise will depart from McCarthy's Marina on Captiva and travel to Pineland on Pine Island.

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After lunch, walk to The Randall Research Center, located across the street from The Tarpon Lodge. The research center, a program of the Florida Museum of Natural History, aims to establish and maintain, at the internationally significant Pineland archeological and historical site,

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Three happy anglers show off their catches: Bob Grief with a six-pound yellowtail; Rol Campbell with a 13-pound mutton; and John Grinstead with a seven-pound mangrove snapper. All three were fishing with Charlie Sobczak aboard *Nine Lives* off of Captiva. ✪

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Shell Museum Accepting Entries For Amateur Photography Competition

Time is running out to submit your entry/entries for the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum's 2nd Annual Live Mollusk Photography Competition.

Photos of live mollusks eating, moving, mating, etc., are eligible for the contest. Entries will be accepted at the museum until November 1 (including electronically submitted pictures).

The winning submissions will be announced during the museum's anniversary week, November 18 through 24.

The top photos will be displayed on the museum's website, Facebook page, and in the lobby. A list of contest rules and judging criteria, and the registration form to be completed and emailed with each entry, can be found on the museum's website at www.shellmuseum.org.

Send all inquiries and entries to Diane Thomas (dothomas@shellmuseum.org), or contact the Shell Museum at 395-2233.*



Adrian Gonzales Guillen's photo took first place in last year's contest



Dr. Amber with one of her canine patients

Meet Dr. Amber McNamara

The Sanibel Design Center, located next to The Sanibel Bean, will host a reception for the island community to meet Certified Veterinary Acupuncturist, Dr. Amber McNamara.

"We came to know Dr. Amber at CROW and we're excited about her new business venture in practicing acupuncture in our area," said Kevin Vertesch, co-owner of the Sanibel Design Center. "With two dogs of our own, we want to learn more about her work and want others to get to know Dr. Amber as well."

A native of Southern Indiana, McNamara graduated from DePauw University in 1997 and Purdue University's School of Veterinary Medicine in 2003. In 2007, she attended the Small Animal Acupuncture course at the Chi Institute for Traditional Chinese Veterinary Medicine. Following the acupuncture program, she successfully completed courses in both herbal medicines and Tui-na, and was acknowledged as a Certified Veterinary Acupuncturist through the Chi Institute and the China National Society of Traditional Chinese Veterinary Medicine.

McNamara recently opened Artful Healing Veterinary Acupuncture, which offers acupuncture, herbal treatments, and Tui-na to pets in the place where they are the most comfortable – at home.

Meet Dr. Amber on Tuesday, November 1 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Design Center, 2240 Periwinkle Way (next to the Bean).*



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CROW Daily Presentations

Beginning on Tuesday, November 1, CROW, the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, will be presenting daily lectures at its Healing Winds Visitor Education Center located at 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road. All presentations begin at 11 a.m. and are free to CROW members and children age 12 and under. All others are asked for a \$5 donation to attend.

Admission includes the opportunity to explore CROW's interactive visitor education center both before and/or after the presentation. The upcoming schedule of presentations is as follows:

Tuesday, November 1
CROW's Aquatic Patients: Fresh Water and Sea Turtles presented by CROW volunteer Bev Ball. Sea turtle patients come from the coastal waters between Sarasota and Miami, and the many varieties of fresh water turtles are found throughout southwest Florida. Ball will talk about the reasons these wild ani-

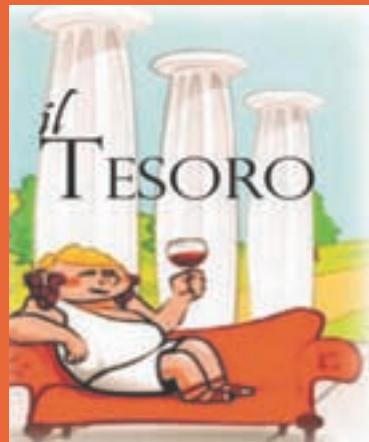
mals are admitted to CROW Wednesday, November 2

Rescues and Releases: A History of CROW's Patients presented by CROW volunteer Denny Toll. With his 11-year history of rescues, releases and patient support, Toll will offer an insider's look at CROW's efforts to save wildlife.

Thursday, November 3
Clinic Rounds presented by CROW's medical staff. Every week, meet the staff and/or students for insight into the inner-workings of CROW's wildlife hospital.

Friday, November 4
Meet an Ambassador presented by CROW wildlife partner Melinda Russek of the Calusa Nature Center. Animal ambassadors cannot live in the wild due to physical or psychological injuries. Learn more about the personal and natural histories of these special animals. An Eastern Screech Owl will be the first ambassador story.

Saturday, November 5
Getting to Know CROW presented by volunteer Gail Seldess. An overview of CROW's history, who they are, what they do, and how to help.*



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New CROW Clinic Director

The Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife on Sanibel has announced that Heather Wilson Barron, DVM, has accepted the position of clinic director at CROW, effective January 1.

Barron is a Georgia native who grew up on St. Simons Island. She is a graduate of the University of Georgia, College of Veterinary Medicine, where she also completed her residency in Exotic Animal Medicine and Surgery. In addition to being faculty on the UGA Zoologic, Wildlife, and Exotic Animal Service for a decade, she also spent several years in private practice in Georgia and Florida. In 2005, she received the Young Achiever Award from the College Alumni Association and the Georgia Veterinary Medical Association in recognition of her achievements, partially due to her efforts in establishing and finding support for the Wildlife Treatment Center at UGA.

She is a boarded specialist in avian medicine (one of less than 200 worldwide), but has experience in all areas of exotic, aquatic, and wild animal medicine and surgery. She is the immediate past president of the Association of Avian Veterinarians (AAV), is conference chair, and this year received an AAV Outstanding Leadership Award. With over 16 years' experience in orthopedic and soft tissue surgeries, Barron has also pioneered some minimally invasive endosurgical techniques in multiple species, working extensively with lasers and radio-surgical units.

Barron has pursued a number of research projects to improve the medical and surgical care of a variety of wildlife species and has pursued funding to support these efforts. From her research and clinical work, she has authored or co-authored over 120 scientific publications in her field. Additionally, she is an internationally acclaimed speaker in her field and provides consultation to veterinarians all over the world.

Currently, Barron is department head of Veterinary Clinical Sciences and a



Dr. Heather Barron her husband Andrew and son Drew. Not pictured, 10-month-old son Dillon

professor of Exotic Animal Medicine St. Matthew's University, School of Veterinary Medicine in Grand Cayman. Additionally, she is medical director for Cayman Wildlife Rescue and the Cayman Turtle Farm and provides medical and surgical care for resident and free-ranging Caribbean turtles and other aquatic wildlife.

About her work and joining CROW, Barron stated, "I love wildlife medicine and enjoy sharing that passion with others. Wildlife and conservation medicine is an exciting and rapidly expanding field with important implications for the inter-related 'one health' of our planet. I'm so enthusiastic about joining the CROW team. In addition to the outstanding facilities, everyone I've met there has been incredibly gracious and is clearly committed to the cause of saving lives and educating the public about the issues we face. It will also be great to work with CROW's volunteers who are so supportive and bring so much value to the organization. They are not there for the pay and remind us how rewarding CROW's special work can be. I am honored to be able to work with them, the students and

the entire CROW staff."

"All of us at CROW are looking forward to welcoming Heather," said Executive Director Steve Greenstein. "Not only is she an accomplished medical professional, but she is also a compassionate, kind person with a positive attitude and a concern for the world around her. Our organization and our community will be a better place when she arrives in January with her family."

CROW President John Schubert added, "Everyone at CROW is excited to have Dr. Barron join our team as clinic director. she will continue the tradition of providing high quality medical care to



Heather with eel

our patients and giving our students, staff and volunteers the opportunity to learn all they can about wildlife medicine."

Clinic Committee Chairman and CROW Board Member Dr. David Nichols is also excited about the news and said, "Having someone with Dr. Barron's experience and talent at CROW is a great opportunity for us to advance our efforts in the fields of medical care, teaching and research. The fact that she is coming to CROW speaks volumes about our reputation in the wildlife community and she will help us protect and enhance that reputation for years to come."*

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For more information, contact Joe Spaulding or Robin Ramming at 472-3939 or by email at baitbox@mindspring.com or caloosawholesale@aol.com.*

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Juror's Talk And Artists Reception For BIG ARTS Sculpture Exhibit



Golden Feuilles, hand-forged aluminum, Lexan and neon, by Mary Voytek

A juried exhibit of fine arts sculpture will be open at BIG ARTS Phillips Gallery through Tuesday, November 29. More than 20 sculptors are represented in the show, which contains more than 30 works in a variety of media.

The juror is Barbara Hill of Hill Fine Art Consulting, former executive director of the von Liebig Art Center in Naples. A juror's talk will be held in BIG ARTS Phillips Gallery Friday, October 28, at 5 p.m. An artists reception and awards presentation will follow.

Awards will be given to first place

(\$750), second place (\$500), and third place (\$250), with two merit awards (\$75 each), and The Gail Jones Memorial Award for an Outstanding Ceramic Work (\$250). BIG ARTS Phillips Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sculpture Exhibit supported by Visual Arts Patron Season Sponsors June Rosner and Russ Bilgore.

For further information about this exhibit, events at BIG ARTS, or to become a member, stop by BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road Sanibel, call (239) 395-0900, e-mail info@BIGARTS.org, or log on to www.BIGARTS.org.*

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Marina Seeks Outdoor Seating

conditions imposed by staff. Applicant Ireland must return to the commission's November 8 meeting to show the commissioners that the conditions have been met and, if so, the commission will approve a final resolution that will then go before city council, which has the final say on all matters regarding changes to the Land Development Code.*

Junior League Taste Of The Town Concert

The Junior League of Fort Myers presents Phil Vassar in concert Saturday, November 5 at approximately 8:30 p.m. at Centennial Park in downtown Fort Myers.

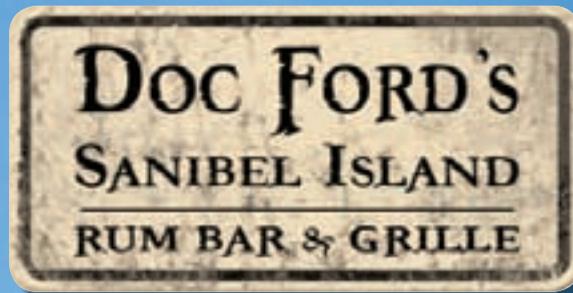
Vassar is a Virginia-born songwriter and musician and made his mark in Nashville with seven albums produced and recently featured in *Country Weekly*. Vassar is known for his songwriting abilities, voice, and piano skills. He's been named the ACSCAP Songwriter of the Year and has taken top honors from the Academy of Country Music, Billboard MusicRow, and has been honored by the Country Music Awards.

Vassar will perform hits from artists including Alan Jackson, Tim McGraw, Jo Dee Messina, and Collin Raye. He will also perform such hits as *Just Another Day in Paradise*, *In a Real Love*, *Last Day of My Life*, *Carlene*, and *My Next Thirty Years*.

Ticket prices are \$10 dollars in advance and \$15 at the event. Tickets may be purchased at www.jlfm.org. The park opens at 5 p.m. with opening performances beginning at 6:30 p.m. This event will be the 2011 Taste of the Town kickoff which will be held on Sunday, November 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Calusa Blueway Photography Contest Winners Announced



Len Morehead, *Great Egret in Flight*, first place in the Wildlife category

Four Lee County amateur photographers have been selected as winners in the 2011 Calusa Blueway Photo Contest, which garnered the most entries in the history of the six-year Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival with 136 pictures. Fort Myers resident Len Morehead's *Great Egret in Flight* nabbed first in the Wildlife category. Ryan Cantey of Matlacha won first for *Night Watch* – which judges preferred to call *Sunset Paddle* – in the People on the Trail category. Return winner and competitor Carolyn Babb of Fort Myers won first for *Pelicans in Matanzas*



Carolyn Babb, *Pelicans in Matanzas Pass*, first place in the Signs & Markers category

Pass in the Signs & Markers category. A new category added in 2011 and called Reflections was open to the shooter's interpretation. First place went to Alycia Ellison of Fort Myers for *Evening on the Bayway*. Shutterbugs, nature lovers, paddlers and contest entrants are invited to hear speakers and see the first-place winners' pictures, framed courtesy of sponsor ABC Framing of Lehigh Acres, on Wednesday, November 2. An special evening is planned for 6:30 p.m. at Rutenberg Park's Eco Living Center, 6490 South Point Boulevard, South Fort Myers. It's free and will feature presentations by Cape Coral artist Jeanette Chupack, and Lehigh Acres photographer and guide Mark Renz. Chupack will speak on Kayaking to Photograph and Paint Florida's Wild Places, and Renz will present Nature Photos Connect Past and Present.

The contest's second-place winners were Doug Schallmoser of Cape Coral in Reflections and Kara Wright of Fort Myers for Wildlife. Gary Vannice of Fort Myers got two second place wins – for Sign & Markers and for People on the Trail. Third-place winners included Sue Christensen of Fort Myers for Reflections, Morehead for Wildlife, Erika Foye of Pineland for People on the Trail, and Deb Wedeking of Bokeelia for Signs & Markers. The November 2 reception is on the eve of the 2011 Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival, which runs November 3 through 6 with activities focused on the Sanibel Causeway. Selected as one of the Southeast Tourism Society's Top 20 Events for 2011, the festival offers chances to try out canoes, kayaks and stand-up paddleboards as well as guided trips, instruction, speakers, evening socials and the *Canoe & Kayak*

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Ryan Cantey, *Sunset Paddle / Night Watch*, first place in the People on the Trail category

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Alycia Ellison, *Evening on the Bayway*, first place in the Reflections category

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'Ding' Days Photo Contest Winners

- Myers – Great blue heron
- Wayne Kliewer, Clinton, NJ – Reddish egret
- James Kochanowski, Zellwood, FL – Great egrets
- Caroline Prendiville, Charlotte, NC – Mangrove tree crab
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BIG ARTS Film Society brings back the ever-popular Monday Night Film Series in November: a mix of critically acclaimed independent and foreign films and documentaries. Following film screenings, the tradition of refreshments and lively educational discussions led by a variety of film aficionados, critics, and buffs will continue. In addition to a first-rate selection of films, viewers will also enjoy the quality of the new Blu-Ray Disc player and other new high-definition projection equipment installed this past summer.

November Monday Night films:

November 7
Mademoiselle Chambon
(2009) France; not rated

November 14
The Concert (2009)
Russia/France; PG-13

November 21
Circo (2010) Mexico; not rated

November 28
Mao's Last Dancer (2009)
China/U.S.; Rated PG

An elegant tale of unexpected romance between a married man and his son's homeroom teacher, Kenneth Turan's *Los Angeles Times* review called *Mademoiselle Chambon* "an exquisite chamber piece made with the kind of sensitivity and nuance that's become almost a lost art."

The recipient of César Awards in 2010 for Best Original Score and Best Sound, *The Concert* is a darkly funny tale about injustice and one man's patient path toward vindication.

In the documentary *Circo*, set against the backdrop of Mexico's collapsing rural economy, a circus family must choose between its hardscrabble life and throwing in the towel on a family tradition dating back to the 19th century. Sheri Linden of *The Hollywood Reporter* called the film "visual poetry," and *Huffington Post's* Michael Kurcfeld declared it "a ravishing portrait."

Based on the autobiography of world-famous ballet dancer Li Cunxin, *Mao's Last Dancer* became the highest-grossing film of 2009 in Australia and is described by Bruce Demara of *The Toronto Star* as "a memorable journey."

Enhanced by surround sound, films will be shown in the comfort of Schein Performance Hall, with a new high-definition projection system and large screen to provide a superb cinematic presentation. Listening devices are available for the hearing impaired.

General Admission is \$8, or purchase a film booklet of 11 tickets for \$88. Film booklet holders must be seated no later than 6:45 p.m. to ensure a seat. All Monday night films begin at 7 p.m.

BIG ARTS Monday Night Film Series is supported by Series Sponsor Bank Of The Islands and Stan and Visnja Gembicki, supporters George & Wendy's Corner Grill, Jerry's Foods of Sanibel, Sanibel Deli & Coffee Factory, and Sanibel Taxi.

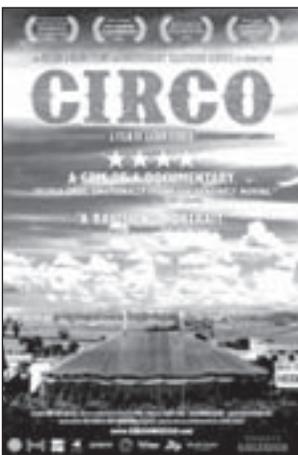
For the complete listing of BIG ARTS films, to purchase tickets, to sign up for workshops, or to become a member, stop by BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road, call 395-0900, email info@BIGARTS.org, or log on to www.BIGARTS.org.



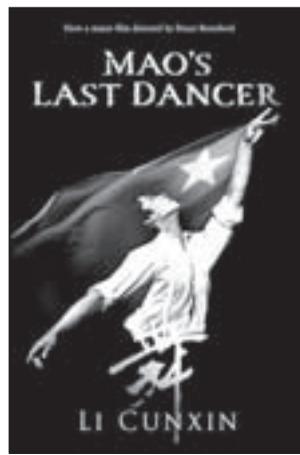
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Journey To An Exhibition At BIG ARTS

Journey to an Exhibition featuring painter Pat Dunn and sculptor Yuri Tarnawiecki is open at BIG ARTS Founders Gallery through November 29. Artists Reception is 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, October 28.

Nationally known fine arts impressionist painter Pat Dunn frequently features painters and the process of artistic creation as the subject of her work. The exhibit is a celebration of Dunn and Tarnawiecki's journeys to becoming artists.

Sculptor Yuri Tarnawiecki uses silversmith processes to create sculptures in stainless steel.

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

Journey to an Exhibition is supported by Visual Arts Grand Patron Series Sponsor Deborah and John La Gorce.

Want to read more? Please visit us at www.BIGARTS.org for more event information including links to artist's sites. To purchase tickets for performances, stop by BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel or call BIG ARTS Marks Box Office at 395-0900. ☼



Teaching to See More, oil on canvas, by Pat Dunn



Palm Free by artist Joan Mikelsons



Iris Flowers by artist Joan Mikelsons

Don't Miss Paintings In Library And Sanibel-Captiva Art League

Sanibel-Captiva Art League members Joan Mikelsons, Mike Moukios and Rita McLain will be exhibiting their paintings through November 5 at the Sanibel Public Library during regular library hours. The show features many large paintings that depict tropical scenes of beaches, water, figures and architecture in shades that range from wildly colorful to those that are elegant and serene. The artists' painting styles include work that is representational, impressionistic and expressive. For more information about the Art League log on to www.SanCapArt.com. ☼



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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The pitter-patter of all those Sheep feet means that you're out and about, rushing to get more done. That's fine, but slow down by the weekend so you can heed some important advice.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're in charge of your own destiny these days, and, no doubt, you'll have that Bull's-eye of yours right on target. But don't forget to make time for family events.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be prepared for a power struggle that you don't want. Look to the helpful folks around you for advice on how to avoid it without losing the important gains you've made.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulations! You're about to claim your hard-earned reward for your patience and persistence. Now, go out and enjoy some fun and games with friends and family.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat might find it difficult to shake off that listless feeling. But be patient. By week's end, your spirits will perk up and you'll be your perfectly purring self again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A problem with a co-worker could prove to be a blessing in disguise when a superior steps in to investigate and discovers a situation that could prove helpful to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a favorable time to move ahead with your plans. Some setbacks are expected, but they're only temporary. Pick up the pace again and stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your creativity is recognized and rewarded. So go ahead and claim what you've earned.

Meanwhile, that irksome and mysterious situation soon will be resolved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new associate brings ideas that the wise Sagittarian quickly will realize can benefit both of you. Meanwhile, someone from the workplace makes an emotional request.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It might be a good idea to ease up on that hectic pace and spend more time studying things you'll need to know when more opportunities come later in November.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A relatively quiet time is now giving way to a period of high activity. Face it with the anticipation that it will bring you some well-deserved boons and benefits.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Go with the flow, or make waves? It's up to you. Either way, you'll get noticed. However, make up your own mind. Don't let anyone tell you what choices to make.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to examine everything before you agree to accept what you're told. Your need for truth keeps all those around you honest.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On Nov. 6, 1854, John Philip Sousa, "The March King," is born in Washington, D.C. Following the Civil War, Sousa served a seven-year apprenticeship in the Marine Band, then went on to compose 136 marches, including "The Washington Post" (1889) and "Stars And Stripes Forever" (1896).

- On Oct. 31, 1892, "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," by Arthur Conan Doyle, is published. The book was the first collection of Holmes stories. University of Edinburgh teacher Dr. Joseph Bell partly inspired Doyle's character Sherlock Holmes.

- On Nov. 2, 1902, engineer Andrew Riker delivers the first four-cylinder, gas-powered Locomobile -- a 12-horsepower Model C made of manganese, bronze and heat-treated steel -- to a buyer in New York City. At \$4,000, the elegant, luxurious touring car was built for wealthy patrons.

- On Nov. 4, 1928, Arnold Rothstein, New York's most notorious gambler, is shot and killed during a poker game at the Park Central Hotel in Manhattan. Police made arrests after following his trail of blood back to a suite where a group of men were playing cards.

- On Nov. 5, 1940, Franklin Delano Roosevelt is re-elected for an unprecedented third term as president of the United States, with the promise of maintaining American neutrality in foreign wars. The day after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Roosevelt requested, and received, a declaration of war against Japan.

- On Nov. 1, 1959, Jacques Plante of the Montreal Canadiens becomes the first NHL goaltender to wear a full facemask. Despite the coach's objection, Plante put his foot down, pointing out that he'd "already had four broken noses, a broken jaw, two broken cheekbones and almost 200 stitches" in his head.

- On Nov. 3, 1976, "Carrie," a horror film starring Sissy Spacek and based on Stephen King's 1974 best-selling first novel, opens in theaters around the United States. The film tells the story of high-school outcast Carrie White, who uses her telekinetic powers to exact a violent revenge on her teenage tormenters on prom night.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was 20th-century Canadian-American economist John Kenneth Galbraith who made the following sage observation: "Faced with

the choice between changing one's mind and proving that there is no need to do so, almost everyone gets busy on the proof."

- The original jack-o'-lanterns were turnips, not pumpkins. The custom began in Ireland, where residents hollowed out and carved faces into large turnips for the Celtic harvest festival of Samhain. The turnips, placed on windowsills, were believed to ward off evil spirits. In Scotland, young men would dress in white and blacken their faces in an imitation of the dead.

- Peter the Great was known during his reign in the late 17th and early 18th centuries as "Emperor and Autocrat of All the Russias." In order to raise money, he taxed just about anything he could think of, including births, burials, chimneys and even beards.

- By law, if you are planning to build in Washington, D.C., the edifice must be no taller than the Capitol building.

- You probably know that physicist Albert Einstein was awarded the Nobel Prize. You might not realize, however, that the prize was for his work on the photoelectric effect of light, not for his more famous theory of relativity.

- If you are like the average American woman, you will spend a grand total of 60 days of your life in the practice of removing body hair.

- In 2010, the record for the world's largest pumpkin was broken. The Atlantic giant pumpkin, grown by Chris Stevens of New Richmond, Wisc., weighed in at the Stillwater Harvest Fest at a whopping 1,810.5 pounds.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"You must learn from the mistakes of others. You can't possibly live long enough to make them all yourself." -- Sam Levenson

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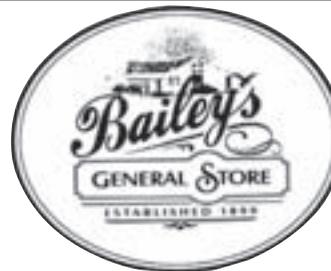
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The Village Church At Shell Point Announces 2011-12 Concert Series



Jan Mulder

The Village Church at Shell Point Retirement Community has announced the roster for its 2011-12 Season of Praise Concert Series. This series of inspirational performances, sacred music, and gospel songs will offer five different performers throughout the series. The artist roster and dates are as follows:

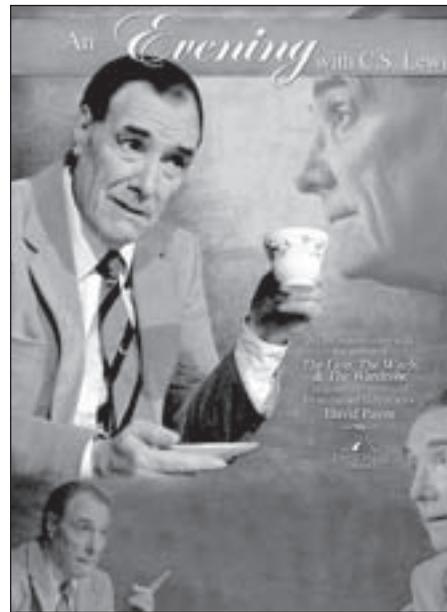
- A Christmas Celebration with Jan Mulder on Saturday, December 10, 2:15 p.m.; Sunday, December 11, 6:15 p.m.
- Tim Zimmerman & The King's Brass on Sunday, January 8, 6:15 p.m.; Monday, January 9, 7:15 p.m.



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- An Evening with CS Lewis by British Actor David Payne on Sunday, February 19, 6:15 p.m.
- Craig Courtney in Concert, American Composer/Arranger/Pianist and Senior Editor of Beckenhorst Press on Sunday, March 18, 6:15 p.m.
- Classic Praise in Concert on Easter Sunday, April 8, 6:15 p.m.

"The Season of Praise series is an annual event that residents and visitors alike have enjoyed for many years at The Village Church," said Pastor Randy Woods, minister of worship and music for The Village Church. "Each season we try to provide a variety of musical presenta-



Craig Courtney

tions to inspire and delight audiences." Tickets will be available for purchase starting on November 1 and are \$10 each. To purchase tickets online go to www.shellpoint.org/villagechurch/events. To receive additional information about the concert series, call 454-2147.*

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CCMI And Local Restaurants Team Up To Fight Hunger This November

A number of local restaurants and Community Cooperative Ministries Inc. are teaming up to help the hungry in our community in November.

On Wednesday, November 9, island restaurants on Sanibel and Captiva including The Mucky Duck, The Green Flash, Holy Smoke Heavenly Barbecue, Sea Star Café, The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club and Sharky's at Sundial Beach & Golf Resort will participate in the inaugural IslandsDine4Hunger with a minimum of 20 percent of the gross proceeds for the night being donated to CCMI.

On Tuesday, November 15, the Veranda restaurant in downtown Fort Myers will host CCMI's 2nd Annual FineDine4Hunger event. Fifty percent of each check from the one-night event will be donated to CCMI.

"I recently served lunch to patrons of CCMI's new Everyday Café and was startled at the number of women with young children as well as young, able-bodied individuals who were simply unemployed and needed a meal to get through the day," said Rick Hayduk, regional managing director of South Seas Island Resort and The Inns of Sanibel & Captiva Islands, and IslandsDine4Hunger event organizer. "Some of these same individuals who need help with emergency groceries and meals from CCMI work or have worked in the service industry."



According to Hayduk, additional restaurants are learning about the event and joining in. Each participating restaurant will have an IslandsDine4Hunger display at its business.

"The downturn in the economy has greatly affected our community," said Veranda owner Paul Peden. "Just look around you. More men, women and children need assistance after depleting their savings from lost jobs and homes. Being in the food services industry, hunger is an issue we are tied closely to, so when we were approached to host this event last year we were happy to help."

"We have seen more and more people helping their friends and neighbors in



unique ways, and this is just another example of someone doing something for others," said Dr. Dave Fleming, interim CEO of CCMI. "This is a great partnership between a local business and our agency as well as a great opportunity for locals to help their fellow man while enjoying a great meal at one of the area's finest restaurants and simultaneously helping a person they'll never meet."

Hayduk said plans call for the island's dining event to be held twice annually, once in the fall and once in the spring, as part of CCMI's Land Sea Air event held in the spring each year at SSIR.

For more information, call 332-7687 or visit www.ccmileecounty.com.

Top Ten Books On The Island

1. *Along the Caloosahatchee* by Amy Bennett Williams
2. *You Don't have to be Wrong for Me to be Right* by Brad Hirschfield
3. *Gangster We Are All Looking For* by Thi Diem Thuy Le
4. *Best of Me* by Nicholas Sparks
5. *Killing Lincoln* by Bill O'Reilly
6. *Breakfast with Buddha* by Roland Merullo
7. *Eisenhower: The White House Years* by Jim Newton
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Cracker Fest

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The San-Cap Cracker Fest is a fundraiser for the local chapter of START (Solutions to Avoid Red Tide) and will be held behind the Bait Box Friday evening, November 4. Reservations at \$75 per person include an authentic cracker dinner, wine and beer, desserts, music by BlackWater and silent and live auctions featuring art, jewelry, fishing trips, a sea-plane ride and one-of-a-kind items.

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Student Andrew Corke is painting one of his new age designs on a cypress bench donated by Ace Hardware

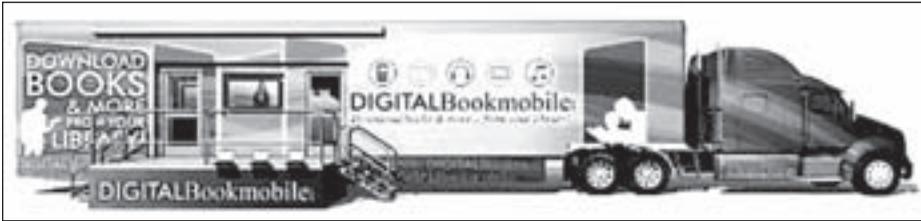


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Snapshot: A Day In The Life Of Florida Libraries

Sanibel Public Library will be participating in Snapshot: A Day in the Life of Florida Libraries during the weeks of November 1 to 11. This state-wide project will illustrate the importance of libraries to Florida's citizens through collection of statistics, stories and photographs.

The library will join libraries across Florida in conducting special events, taking pictures, and collecting statistics and customer comments showing how Floridians are using their libraries that week. The Florida Library Association,

in partnership with the State Library and Archives of Florida, will be posting the results on a website, where everyone can see these powerful stories.

Sanibel Public Library's Director, Margaret Mohundro, emphasizes the importance of libraries for Florida's citizens, students, and professionals: "I hope Floridians far and wide visit their library those weeks. Library Snapshot Day provides an opportunity to show our leaders and lawmakers what kind of results libraries deliver our communities."

Several other states have already had successful Library Snapshot Days. Snapshot: A Day in the Life of Florida Libraries is part of a broader effort organized by the American Library Association.✱

Area Choirs Invited To Join The Symphonic Chorale On Stage For Hallelujah Chorus 'Sing Out'

The Symphonic Chorale of Southwest Florida will perform its inaugural concert, *Messiah*, at the Mann-A Holiday Classic, on December 16 at 8 p.m. In the spirit of the season and a "not-so-random act of culture," the chorale is inviting local choirs and choruses to share in this experience from the Barbara B. Mann stage for a grand Holiday Sing Out finale.

When Artistic Director Timothy McDonnell raises his baton and the Southwest Florida Symphony sounds the first notes of the *Hallelujah Chorus*, singers from Southwest Florida area choirs who are in attendance will be able to join the chorale, the orchestra, and featured soloists on stage for an inspirational singing experience that could become an annual holiday tradition.

The combined ensemble will rehearse earlier in the day for the big moment.

The *Messiah* has not been performed at Barbara Mann Hall for some 25 years. The concert also includes the performance of a modern version of the Christmas story, *In Terra Pax* by Gerald Finzi. Featured soloists are Jennifer Paulino, soprano; Sandra Carney, mezzo-soprano; James Barbato, tenor; and Stephen Mumbert, baritone.

Area choirs are invited to participate as a group; choir directors or chorus leadership should contact Chorale Manager Tonya Player at 560-5695 for information or to advise Player how many choir members will participate. Participants will need to purchase a ticket for the concert. Ticket prices range from \$22 to \$42 and may be purchased through the Southwest Florida Symphony box office at 418-1500 or by contacting any chorale member.✱

Broadway Palm And The Cast Of *Pinkalicious* To Host A Benefit Performance For Breast Cancer

Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre is presenting the Children's Theatre hit *Pinkalicious* for selected performances through November 11. On Friday, October 28 Broadway Palm will host a benefit performance for breast cancer awareness. For each ticket purchased, \$5 (up to \$500) will go directly to Susan G. Komen For The Cure Southwest Florida. Along with this benefit performance, Broadway Palm's Facebook Page (www.facebook.com/broadwaypalm) committed to donating \$500 to the cause if they could reach 5,000 fans in one week – they did and are now hoping to increase that \$500 donation to help the cause.

Since October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month dedicated to increasing awareness of the importance of early breast cancer detection and a time when women and men all over the country are "thinking pink," *Pinkalicious* is a perfect fit. It tells the story of little Pinkalicious Pinkerton who can't stop eating pink cupcakes despite warnings from her parents. When she eats one too many, she catches a serious case of "pinkitis" which turns her pink from head to toe – a dream come true for this pink-loving enthusiast! When her hue goes too far, only Pinkalicious can find a way out of this colorful predicament.

Join Broadway Palm for the special benefit performance of *Pinkalicious* at the dinner theater on Friday, October 28, with lunch at 10:30 a.m. and show at 11:30 a.m. The production runs selected performances through November 11 and tickets are \$15 per person for the buffet and the show. Tickets are on sale and can be reserved by calling 278-4422, by visiting www.BroadwayPalm.com, or by stopping by the box office at 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.✱

Learn English Country Dancing

Learn the social dances of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries at the Wa-Ke Hatchee Recreation Center. Dress is casual and students should wear flat shoes with non-slip soles – no flip-flops. Partners are not necessary and beginners are welcome. This is a family-

friendly affair with live music.

Contact Gillian Carney at 603-9828 or email fortmyersdancers@hotmail.com for more information.

Lessons are Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. year-round at Wa-ke Hatchee Recreation Center, 16760 Bass Road in Fort Myers, telephone 432-2154.

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Young Artists Awards Scholarship Audition Registration Now Open

Registration for the Young Artists Awards auditions is now open to area students ages eight to 21; \$25,000 in savings bond scholarships and other prizes will be awarded this year.

Now in its ninth year of programming, the Young Artists Awards is Southwest Florida's premiere performing arts audition, performance, education and scholarship program for students. Participants will have the opportunity to perform before panels of professional adjudicators. More than 40 judges from across the nation participated last year. Students will receive scoring sheets and written comments from all members of their judging panel.

The panel will choose 22 students to perform individually at a gala at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre on March 4. Eleven runner-up students will also perform in a coached group number. An Audience Choice award will be voted on by people in attendance that evening.

All participating students will also have a chance to perform at various community events. As a not-for-profit organization, the Young Artists Awards also collaborates with other area organizations to provide additional information about opportunities to student participants in the performing arts.

Auditions will be held at the Alliance for the Arts on Saturday, January 14 and Sunday, January 15; and Saturday, January 21 in the following 11 categories:

Dance : ages eight to 14; Dance: ages 15 to 21; Contemporary Voice (including musical theater): ages eight to 12; Contemporary Voice (including musical theater): ages 13 to 16; Contemporary Voice (including musical theater): ages 17 to 21; Classical Voice: ages 13 to 16; Classical Voice: ages 17 to 21; Instrumental Music: ages 13 to 16; Instrumental Music: ages 17 to 21; Drama: ages 13 to 16; Drama: ages 17 to 21.

Students may audition in multiple categories.

To guarantee an audition slot, registrations must be postmarked by December 15. A limited number of late registrations will be accepted on a space-available basis only if postmarked before January 1. Note that many students were unable to participate last year because of space and time limitations, don't wait to register.

Visit www.youngartistsawards.org to download a registration form. Email Katherine Boren at director@youngartistsawards.org or call 574-9321 for more information.*

Read Between The Wines

Enjoy an evening of fine wines and conversation with *The New York Times* best-selling author Andrew Gross at *Read Between the Wines*. Gross will discuss *Eyes Wide Open*, his most heart-stopping, mind-blowing story yet, as he interacts and connects with the audience.

Read Between the Wines is presented by the Lee County Library System and the Jewish Federation of Lee and

Charlotte Counties. It will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Colonial Country Club on November 16.

Six exquisite wines, chef-carved sweet chile-glazed salmon, bruschetta, assorted cheeses, gourmet crackers and tropical fruit will be served. Hard copies of *Eyes Wide Open* will be available for sale and autographing by Andrew Gross.

Tickets are on sale now at \$50 each and can be purchased online at www.ReadBetweenTheWines.info. All proceeds go to fund the Southwest Florida Reading Festival. For more information call 533-4826 or go to www.ReadFest.org.*

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

Wind Whispers

by Lorraine A. Vail

I want to walk free as the sea,
splash surf-churning waves as they pound.

Wind whispers its secrets to me.

Birds scatter in strong offshore breeze,
sweep sky, lost in tide's roaring sound.

I want to walk free as the sea.

No path – open beach reverie.
Alone, morning fog shuttered 'round,
wind whispers its secrets to me.

Salt spray licks a kiss, gentle tease,
wave wrinkles its brow in a frown.
I want to walk free near the sea.

On wave's crest, soon all my cares flee.

Dive clean in black depths – worries drown.

Wind whispers its secrets to me.

Long fetch of renewed energy,
heart at peace, no longer earth-bound.

I want to walk free as the sea.

Wind whispers its secrets to me.

Lorraine A. Vail received the 2009 Literary Artist of the Year Award from the Alliance for the Arts, Fort Myers and was a Pushcart Prize nominee. She is the recipient of two Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation Grants in poetry and in December 2009, one of her poems was selected for the International Museum of Women's website. Gulf Coast Writers and FGCU Sanibel Writers Conference have awarded her first place in their poetry contests. Her poems are published in numerous journals. Vail is the creator of the collaborative ArtPoems Project (2007-11). She is the author of *Between Land and Sea*, *Near Water*, *Paradise Found* and *Fire in the Grass* which may be found in local bookstores and online. She calls Sanibel Island home.*

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Pastel Artists Exhibit Small Works At Hodges University



Angus Calves Out With Dad, Best of Show 2010, Pastel Painting

by Denise Horne-Kaplan

The Southwest Florida Pastel Society invites the public to attend the 2nd Annual Show of Small Works from November 11 through 22. The artists from Lee, Collier, and Charlotte counties will have an exhibit of pastel paintings ranging from still life, landscapes, portraiture, abstract and non-representational works created by member artists.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, November 11 from 6 to 8. The public may view the art and watch a demonstration of pastel techniques. Most art is available for purchase. Complimentary wine and small bites will be served.

The show will take place in the Hodges University Falciglia Gallery (second floor of the Gaynor Building), 2655 Northbrooke Drive in Naples. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

The Southwest Florida Pastel Society is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization that fosters appreciation for the pastel medium and provides educational opportunities for adults and youth in Collier, Lee, and Charlotte counties.

For more information, contact: Dr. Ron Bowman Hodges, vice president of Student Development, Hodges University, 513-1122 or 1-800-466-8017

Also, the annual Member Show will be held at the Bonita Art League January 13 through 26. The reception will be January 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. The only fundraiser this year, *Alla Prima*, will be held in conjunction with this show on January 22. It includes a Paint Around, silent auction, Chinese auction and

refreshments. Proceeds from this event support the Sam Platt Scholarship Fund for High School Seniors and educational programs for art in the community.*

University's Theatre Lab Opens Season

Florida Gulf Coast University's Theatre Lab invites the public to the opening of *Three Sisters*, written by Anton Chekov, adapted by Libby Appel and directed by Barry Cavin, November 9 through 13, and November 16 through 20 at the FGCU Arts Complex on campus.

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

This bittersweet comic drama treats the audience to the inner lives of the Prozorov family and reveals the wasted opportunities and missed personal bliss that drives them to desire the unreachable hope of returning to the city of their lost dreams. Libby Appel, artistic director emerita of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival wrote the translation that artfully remains faithful to the original while being powerfully relevant to contemporary life.

Tickets go on sale November 2 for \$7 and can be purchased online at: <http://theatrelab.fgcu.edu>.

For more information contact Barry Cavin, professor and director of FGCU Theatre Lab at bcavin@fgcu.edu.*

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- Pick-up items on island as needed (trucks helpful)

2:00 PM:

- Open, bag and distribute garbage boxes
- Assist with tent, table and chair set-up

SUNDAY, November 13th - Day of the Event - (check your preference below.)

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- Silent Auction Area
- Beverage Tent
- Supervise garbage cans with golf cart
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- Tee Shirt Sales

4:30 PM - 6:30 PM

- Fold and stack chairs, remove signs and clean grounds

Entry wristbands and water will be given to you at the volunteer check-in tent when you arrive at the event along with a \$3.00 DISCOUNT to purchase an event shirt. (PLEASE wear a CROW shirt or event shirt during your shift) Your event shirt may be picked up, Sat. between 2:00 - 4:00 PM at the event site.

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Join The Shellabration!

Shellabration 2012! is an island-wide, week-long celebration of the Sanibel Shell Fair and Show, designed as a tribute to our islands' shell bounty. The celebration will run from February 26 through March 4, with The Shell Fair and Show running March 1 to 3 at The Community House.

Shellabrators from around the island are joining in on the excitement with events and promotions. Everybody is invited to participate. A calendar of events will be prepared and promoted in local and national publications, so let us know what you plan to do!

The current list of Shellabrators is:

- Amy's Something Special, located at 630 Tarpon Bay Road is going to offer a 15 percent discount on locally made shell pendants wrapped in sterling silver.
- Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum is offering free admission to the museum on Monday, February 27.
- BIG ARTS is hosting Show your Shell Smarts at BIG ARTS! During Shell Fair week, between February 27 and March 3, visitors are invited to bring a shell to BIG ARTS Center at 900 Dunlop Road, or BIG ARTS at 2244 Periwinkle Way (by the Sanibel Bean), or the Herb

Strauss Theater at 2200 Periwinkle Way (directly across from the Shell Fair). Identify the shell, add it to our collection, and receive special discounted ticket pricing on select BIG ARTS programs from February 27 through March 3. In addition, the Sanibel-Captiva Art League will have a special shell-themed exhibit in the Herb Strauss Theater lobby.

- Billy's Bike And Rentals will be giving all customers (online and in-store) a raffle ticket for a chance to own a signed Shellabration poster designed by artist Pam Brodersen.

- Sanibel Historical Museum And Village will have several shell collections on display throughout Shellabration week inside the Rutland Home, Burnap Cottage, Morning Glories and the Schoolhouse. In addition, there will also be a shell collection from Thomas Edison with a letter to authenticate it from Mina Edison.

- "Ding" Darling is offering a number of things:

- Ranger-led beach walks at the Refuge's Perry Tract at Gulfside Park

- Shell-related reading at the Refuge session with shell craft (Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m.)

- Free touch tank demo at Tarpon Bay Recreation Area

- Blair Witherington, author of

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Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum Hosting Beach Walks



Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum volunteer Dotty DeVasure demonstrates the Sanibel Stoop while leading 40 participants in the monthly Beach Walk at Gulfside City Park on October 25. The next walk is scheduled for November 29.

Around The Islands

Renovated Bean And Hallow'Tween

by Emilie Alfino

The Sanibel Bean has completed some major renovations that make it a lovely spot for tourists and locals alike. With 25 tables indoors and out, visitors can sit and enjoy coffee and meals, chat or surf the free wireless Internet in a relaxing atmosphere.

Owner Marcel Middendorf said renovations started in June and were finished by the middle of September. "It needed a huge overhaul," he said. "It has been the same for so long - it needed a new life, essentially."

Renovations included new tile, ceiling and railings for the deck out front, hurricane-impact windows, all new lighting, a bright new menu board, and a stainless steel back wall.

"The biggest thing we did is the change of color," Middendorf said, referring to the new aqua-and-white color scheme. "We wanted to make it feel like part of the island instead of just a regular business. Teal and white is about water, and we're an



The Bean's main room shows off its new colors and pendant lights for a tropical island feeling

island. Everybody seems to like it." Middendorf hopes to make more renovations in the next off-season, including adding more hurricane-resistant windows.

The popular menu remains the same, although tacos were unofficially added last year and will be a bigger part of the menu this year. "We have to branch out and try other things. If it works out, good; if it doesn't, at least we tried," said Middendorf.

The tradition of covering the walls with pictures of people holding the "I (Heart) The Bean" bumper stickers in strange or exotic places around the world will continue. Post-renovation, not all the pictures were returned to the walls in order to leave room for new ones. But Middendorf has a plan. "We're accepting new pictures and that's the only reason why not all the pictures went back up," he explained. "But all of the pictures will be posted on our Facebook page, slowly but surely."



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The Board of FISH (Friends In Service Here) would like to thank everyone who participated in the 3rd Annual 10K RACE 4 FISH. We thank the sponsors, runners, volunteers and residents who made it such a successful event. It was a fun day for everyone and the money we raised from the FISH 10K will ensure that we can continue to help our neighbors on the islands.

We would like to thank publicly the large number of sponsors this year who made this event possible. We are particularly proud of the number of people who came out to help this year – we had more than 120 people involved in the organization, management and cleanup of the FISH 10K this year.

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We would also like to thank members of the island service clubs who marshaled the event: Kiwanis; Optimist Club; Rotary; The Lions Club; Zonta.

And finally, our thanks to the FISH 10K Committee, under the direction of John Pryor and Ed Riddlehoover, who worked tirelessly for over nine months, the FISH volunteers who supported the event in force, to the City of Sanibel for all their assistance during the planning of the FISH 10K event, and the Fort Myers Track Club without whom we would not have had such a successful event.

The FISH 10K was a truly memorable Sanibel event – a fun time, beautiful weather, all in a good cause. We could not have had such a successful event without your support, so the board thanks you all most sincerely for your generosity.✱

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Shellabration!

Florida's Living Beaches, will give a lecture on March 2.

- GREAT WHITE GRILL has created its own microbrew, Shellabration Beer, which will be available during Shellabration week. There will be Shellabration Beer specials all week.

- JB DESIGNS has cards designed by local photographer/artist Boyd Johnson of Sanibel shells, and also offers a free Sanddollar with a purchase of \$20 or more during Shellabration week.

- SANIBEL SEA SHELLS will be playing rounds of scavenger jeopardy. Visit www.seashells.com for details.

- SHE SELLS SEA SHELLS will be running two promotions during Shellabration week:

- 25 percent off craft supplies that include wood and papier-mâché boxes and frames, along with many other paper and wood items, glue, glaze, glitter, glass jars, and mirror backs.

- Sailor's Valentine sale. Regular price of \$275 will be reduced to \$75. Ten inches, traditional antique flower design with a multi-colored shell. Limited quantities.

- SHINY OBJECTS guests will receive a free shell tote bag with purchases over \$50. Select jewelry items will include the customer's choice of shell jewelry or trinket box. Restrictions apply; see store for details.

- THE SANIBEL PUBLIC LIBRARY will have shell book reading and fossil shell displays:

- Shell Book Reading Displays will offer more than 350 shell-related books. Favorite titles and rare books from the reference collection will be on display on the main level of the library throughout February and March.

- Fossil Shell Display on the library ground floor features 120 different species, ages thousands to as much as 5 million years old. Some of the shells are extinct and some are found at the beach today. The fossils are from the Burnt Store area in North Fort Myers. For 10,000 years the area has been dry land. Before that, during the Pliocene and Pleistocene eras it was at times a shallow bay of what is now the Gulf of Mexico. When stockpiling this fill on the library building site in the early 1990s, the material was observed to be full of marine fossils, evidence of the abundant life of the ancient sea.

- SHELLABRATION NECKLACES will be offered for sale at various venues around the island. The specially designed shell necklace will allow for creative additions to make each one as unique as its owner. Shellabrationists will be encouraged to collect several and make an island fashion statement.

- CHILDREN'S ART. The children of the island will be invited to get involved by creating a special Shellabration! work of art.

- WATSON MACRAE GALLERY'S Sea Shells Invitational Exhibition will be a special week-long exhibit featuring the work of invited Sanibel artists and focus

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- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
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- 2 cups rock shrimp, cleaned and deveined

- 4 teaspoons sour cream
- 4 wedges lime
- fresh cilantro sprigs
- kosher salt and black pepper to taste

Heat one tablespoon oil in a heavy saucepan over medium-high heat. Add onions, garlic and poblano chilies; sauté until just tender. Add tomatoes, chili beans and spices; simmer 30 minutes over medium heat. Heat remaining olive oil in a skillet; add rock shrimp and sauté until opaque. Stir shrimp into chili and heat through. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve in bowls garnished with sour cream, lime juice and cilantro sprigs.

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Around The Islands

Middendorf said he was very grateful to D. Brown General Contractors LLC, Sanibel Design Center, Dan Hahn Custom Builders, Nave Plumbing, Molnar Electric, and Island Locksmith for their help with the improvements.

"We had a great season last year – all year, in fact – and I look forward to this one," Middendorf concluded.

The Sanibel Bean is located at 2240-B Periwinkle Way, phone 395-1919. It offers breakfast, lunch, light dinner, and dessert as well as a full menu of gourmet coffee drinks. It's also "polite-pet" friendly.

'Tween Waters Inn will host its 17th Annual Hallo'Tween Costume Party on October 29 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. or until guests "drop gruesomely dead," according to its news release.

The islands' most notorious Halloween event is themed this year as a "Twisted Circus" and guests should be ready for good times, great music, friendly conversation and those famous (and infamous) costumes.

With tickets available at the door for \$15 to anyone over the age of 21, the Twisted Circus Party will start out the night rocking the beach with live music with Deb and the Dynamics. This high-energy band covers a range of Rock, R&B and Jump Blues – thee ultimate dance-party music. 'Tween Waters Inn also holds a \$1,000 costume contest with judging at midnight.



A beautiful and tranquil outside area located off the side of the building has a fresh, neat new look

"Every year, 'Tween Waters Inn works hard to throw the biggest, best Hallo'Tween bash around," said the inn's General Manager Jeff Shuff. "This year will be no different, with great costumes, discounts and prizes as always. 'Tween Waters Inn is sure to hit a record-high turnout."

The 'Tween Waters Inn annual Halloween bash staged on 'Tween Waters's beautiful 13 acres (15951

Captiva Drive), and is adults-only. For more information, call 800.223.5865 or visit www.tween-waters.com.

The Everblades hockey team will be at the **Lazy Flamingo's** Fort Myers location on Tuesday, November 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. The restaurant is located just off McGregor Boulevard, south of College Parkway. Stop by and meet the team, have some of the Lazy Flamingo's famous wings and an ice



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cold beer! Also, Saturday, November 19 is **Sanibel Night (Eats and Seats)** with the Everblades. Two end zone tickets and two \$10 gift certificates redeemable at either Lazy Flamingo location will cost \$44 – a discount of more than 15 percent. Visit www.floridaeverblades.com for more information.

LIVE ON THE ISLANDS

Chip's Sanibel Steakhouse features Michael David playing light classical guitar on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The steakhouse is at 1473 Periwinkle Way, phone 472-5700.

The Crow's Nest at 'Tween Waters Inn, Captiva has entertainment Fridays and Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Crab races are Mondays and



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Thursdays with the family show at 5:30 p.m. and grown-up races at 9 p.m. The Crow's Nest is at 15951 Captiva Drive, phone 472-5161.

Gene Federico is playing at **Courtney's on Sanibel** on Thursdays and Fridays, 7 to 10 p.m. and on Sundays at the tiki bar from 2 to 5 p.m. Courtney's is at 1231 Middle Gulf Drive, phone 472-4646.

Traditions on the Beach has live music Thursday through Saturday, featuring Joe McCormick, Marvella Marzan and Barbara Smith. There are periodic jazz nights on Wednesdays. The restaurant is at the Island Inn, 3111 West Gulf Drive, Sanibel, phone 472-4559.

The Jacaranda has entertainment nightly from 7 to 11 p.m. Here's the line-up: Friday and Saturday, The Captiva Band playing classic rock, jazz and R&B; Sunday, Jamaica "Dave" & Co., reggae and dance; 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.

George & Wendy's Corner Grill features Chris Workman, keyboard and vocals, on Fridays and Steve "Scooter" Reynolds, guitar and vocals, on Saturdays. Entertainment is from 7 to 11 p.m. The Corner Grill is at Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road, phone 395-1263.

The Island Cow on Periwinkle Way 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.

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

*Restaurant owners/managers, email or fax your entertainment schedule to Anne Mitchell at islandsuncity@aol.com or 395-2299.**

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Shellabration

ing on The Shells of Sanibel and the Sea. There will be an opening reception celebrating the artwork and artists on Monday, February 27 which is open to the public. The gallery will also feature shell-inspired pottery and glass from artists around the country.

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• Opening Gala at Traditions, Sunday February 26.

• Fashion Show luncheon at The Sanctuary featuring one-of-a-kind shell-adorned garments.

• 75th Shell Fair and Show, Thursday March 1 through Saturday March 3.

• Rusty Brown presents *In Celebration of Ann Morrow Lindbergh* followed by a traditional ice cream social.

For information on how you can Shellabrate, call Billy Kirkland at 472-5848 or Barb Harrington at 472-2783. Also contact Jill Kobe at The Community House at 472-2155 or via email at jill@sanibelcommunityhouse.net. And visit www.sanibellfairandshow.com and www.sanibelcommunityhouse.net.*

Brightest Horizons Needs Support To Keep Programs

For over 50 years, Brightest Horizons has been giving back to the Harlem Heights community. Since originally formed as the Lee County Migrant Mission in the late 1950s, the families of the surrounding area have been able to depend on a helping hand for the holidays.

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Whether adopting a family for Thanksgiving so they can share a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, or supplying a child with a few presents to open

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• Sponsor a family in need for Thanksgiving.

• Host a holiday gathering with donations being made in your honor.

• Hold a small event at work, such as a wreath auction or 50/50 raffle with the proceeds adopting a student.

• Have a toy drive.

• Ask your child's school to have a holiday penny drive because every penny and every child can make a difference.

• Give a gift of your time, helping a student read after school.

Brightest Horizons Child Development Center is a 501(c)3, serving Lee County since 1958. The mission of Brightest Horizons is to provide educational and developmental child care for children of low-income working families and to strive to provide for the social, emotional, economic, and developmental needs of those children and their families. For more information or to find out how you can help, call 481-2100 or visit www.brightesthorizons.org.*

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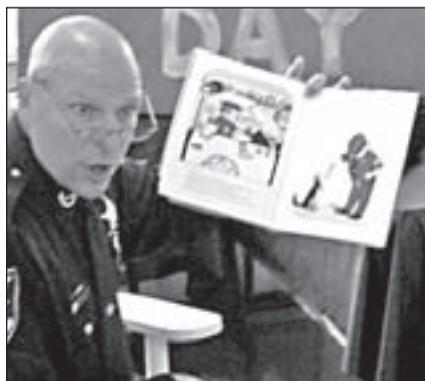
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Sheriff Scott Reads To Tots



The sheriff makes the story come alive

by Emilie Alfino

Sheriff Mike Scott took time out from his busy schedule last week to read *Officer Buckle and Gloria* to a group of kindergarteners and first graders at the Sanibel Recreation Center as part of its Guest Reader program.

"I really like doing this kind of stuff," Scott told Dave DeFonzo, youth director at the center. "My mom was a teacher; my younger sister is a teacher. I grew up in an educational environment."

Appropriate to Scott's profession, *Officer Buckle and Gloria* is a book full of safety tips ranging from the simple "always tie your shoes so you don't trip," to "always wear a bike helmet" and "don't go swimming during an electrical storm." He also had warnings to stay away from



Sheriff Scott with his newly deputized force at the Sanibel Recreation Center

guns and never talk to strangers.

The eight children remained quiet while the sheriff read the story. Throughout, he engaged the children with questions about its contents and provided further explanation of its message of safety and teamwork. For example, when Officer Buckle starts bringing his police dog Gloria to his teaching sessions, he finds Gloria is more popular than he is. Scott explained to the children that Officer Buckle was more effective when working with his

buddy Gloria. The closing message, another safety tip, was "always stick with your buddy." The sheriff emphasized the importance of teamwork using the example of Officer Buckle and Gloria, clarifying the message for the youngsters.

Scott gave all the children badges and declared them "deputies." The children then had a variety of questions for the sheriff, some surprising such as, "How old are you?" (he's 49), and "Where are you from?" (the sheriff is a Fort Myers native; his mother and grandfather were born in Fort Myers, and his family has been in this area since at least 1910).

Scott said reading to children comes naturally to him and he does it every chance he gets. He participates in Read Across America every March, during which community leaders nationally read Dr. Seuss books to students.

"Obviously our primary mission is catching bad guys, but community involvement is critically important," Scott said. "That's even more true in other neighborhoods where children are taught that police officers are bad."

A couple of the children asked Scott about guns - "Do you have one?" and "Have you ever shot anybody?" The sheriff said children are always interested in guns. "Let's face it, they're immersed in our culture," Scott explained. "You know how to get them off the gun thing? Bring in a dog. And it works on adults, too," he added.

Scott's children are grown - a 20-year-old daughter works at a veterinary office, and a 23-year-old daughter is in law school - but reading was a big part of raising his children, Scott said. When he reads to older groups, he emphasizes the importance of words because he feels modern technology is hampering children's ability to communicate. "I ask them if they could communicate without technology, in a job interview, or in written form," Scott said.

DeFonzo praised Scott for being so available to the children and the community despite his full schedule. "Sheriff Scott was very accessible," DeFonzo said. "He gave us a quick 'yes' and has offered to come back." ✨

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Association Of Realtors Annual Business Meeting And Election

The Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of Realtors Inc. held its 2011 annual meeting on October 13 at association headquarters, 2353 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Association President Judith Anderson, VIP Realty Group, chaired the meeting.

Four members were elected to the board of directors as part of the official business meeting. Jeff Burns, Royal Shell Real Estate, and Bruce Cochrane, RE/MAX of the Islands, were re-elected to serve on the board of directors; Eric Pfeifer, Pfeifer Realty Group, and David Schuldenfrei, VIP Realty Group, were elected to serve as new directors.

The association board of directors elected the following new officers for 2012: President - Glen Simmons, VIP Realty Group; President-Elect - Bruce Cochrane, RE/MAX of the Islands; Treasurer - Jeff Burns, Royal Shell Preferred Properties Inc.; Secretary - Debbie Staley, VIP Realty Group.

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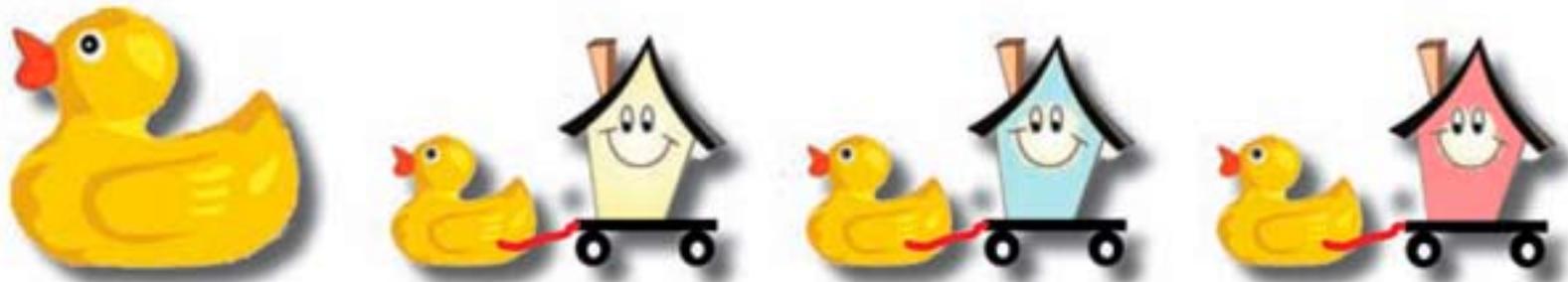
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PGA Tips

Proper Alignment



by Matt Oakley,
PGA Golf
Professional

If we don't know where we want to go, it is hard to get there. That sounds simple enough, but proper alignment in golf is critical to both hitting good shots and

something in front of your ball to use as an aiming guide. I can't tell you how many people I have played with who are aimed 30 yards right of their target then hit it 30 yards right of their target and blame their golf swing for it. "Jeez, I keep pushing it to the right" - when actually they hit it dead straight to where they were aimed. Then they try to correct what they think they are doing - pushing it with their swing. Then on the next hole they mess it up and actually aim straight and pull one 30 yards to the left with the incorrect swing correction! Now what?

3. Error Correction. If you know you are aimed correctly and a shot does not go the direction you wanted it to, the two possible errors are swing path and the clubface's relationship to that path. For example, for a pull it could be that your swing path for a right-handed golfer was from outside to inside. It could also be that the clubface is pointed to the left at impact, or both.

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being able to diagnose and correct the bad ones. Every day I see golfers who are poorly aligned to their target and then when they hit an off-target shot blame their golf swing! Here are some ways to make sure every shot you hit is on target and if it isn't, that you will be able to correct it quickly:

1. Practice Time. Whenever you get a chance to practice, place clubs or anything that gives you a straight line on the ground pointed towards where you want your ball to go. That will teach you to line up every time parallel to your target line. It also helps you diagnose your bad shots that do not go towards the target.

2. Pre-Shot Routine. When you are on the course, make it a habit to line up every shot towards an intermediate target on the ground within a few feet of your ball. Old divots, leaves, tees and debris make a great thing to line up with. Get behind your ball before the shot and find

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Everblades
Sanibel Night

Join the Everblades hockey team on Saturday, November 19, for Sanibel Night at the Everblades. Game time is 7 p.m. versus the Greenville Road Warriors at Germain Arena. The reduced ticket rate for this event (\$5

off the regular ticket price) is \$13 for adults or children. Purchase tickets at the Sanibel Recreation Center by Wednesday, November 16. Buy your tickets by Saturday, October 22 and receive an autographed program (limit one per household). For information, call the Sanibel Recreation Center at 472-0345 or visit www.mysanibel.com. ☺

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Which franchise has won the most World Series: the Giants or the Pirates?
2. Name the first athlete to be named all-Ivy League in both baseball and basketball.
3. Only two NFL players have each tallied 10,000 yards receiving with one quarterback. Name the receivers and the quarterback.
4. When was the last time before Evan Turner in 2010 that an Ohio State men's basketball player won The Associated Press Player of the Year award?
5. In the 2010-11 season, Boston goaltender Tim Thomas set an NHL record for save percentage with a .938. Who had held the mark?
6. When did soccer great Pele play his last official North American Soccer League game?
7. How many championship fights was Joe Louis involved in during his heavyweight boxing career?

ANSWERS

1. The Giants have won six World Series; the Pirates have captured five. 2. Current New York Mets pitcher Chris Young. 3. Marvin Hartison and Reggie Wayne, both catching passes from Indianapolis' Peyton Manning. 4. Gary Brads, in 1964. 5. Buffalo's Dominik Hasek had a .937 save percentage in 1998-99. 6. The NASL champion-ship game in 1977. 7. Twenty-seven.

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Red, White And Blue Scramble

The 8th Annual Charity Shell Point Open is focusing on a patriotic theme this year when it takes place on Friday, November 11, at the Shell Point Golf Club in Fort Myers. There is still time to sign up for sponsorships and for golfers for the Red, White and Blue Scramble, announced Timothy Stephenson, executive director of the Legacy Foundation at Shell Point. The tournament will raise funds for the not-for-profit Waterside Medical Complex which offers medical and healthcare services to residents of Shell Point and the surrounding community. This complex includes the Larsen Pavilion, a 219-bed skilled nursing facility, a state-of-art rehabilitation center, and many more healthcare services.

"This year we will host the tournament on a very special day, 11-11-11, and plan to honor all veterans who are present as well as those who served in the past," said Stephenson. "This is our eighth year hosting the Shell Point Open, and we have received overwhelming support each and every year. Golfers and sponsors alike continue to support and enjoy this tournament because of developing friendships and the opportunity to help a worthwhile cause. This tournament is just one way that we can help individuals receive the best healthcare possible, while also having some fun."

Tournament registration will begin at 7:15 a.m. UBS Financial Services Inc., The Scoggins/Moreland Group is the title sponsor for the event. The cost to play is \$125 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf plus cart, player gift bags, prize opportunities, breakfast, and lunch. The corporate sponsors include Wright Construction; The Alliance Development Fund; Harvey-Engelhardt Funeral Home; and Alexander & Hoover, CPAs PA.

Anyone interested in learning more about this tournament, or who would like to make a tax-deductible donation to the Waterside Medical Complex at Shell Point, contact Deborah Henning at 466-8484.

The Shell Point Golf Club is an 18-hole championship golf course that opened in 2000. The course offers a grass driving range and practice green, lessons, a fully stocked pro shop and snack bar. The course is open to the public and is located at the entrance to Shell Point Retirement Community in Fort Myers, just off Summerlin Road, two miles before the Sanibel Causeway. The Legacy Foundation was founded in 2002 as a nonprofit organization serving the Shell Point community.✽

The After-School Program runs Monday through Friday from 2:15 to 5:00 p.m. throughout the school year. It is available for children ages kindergarten through sixth grade. Every child registered in the After-School Program will receive a one-year complimentary membership to the Recreation Center. This membership can be upgraded to a family membership for an additional \$50. Offered again this year will be trimester payment options. The After-School Program registration fees are as follows:

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Member: \$176, Non-Member:\$211
Registration on or after February 14:
Member: \$193, Non-Member: \$232
A supervised seventh and eighth grade program is also available Monday through

Friday from 2:15 to 5 p.m. throughout the school year with the purchase of a Recreation Center membership.

Financial assistance is available to families of program participants based upon individual need. For information, call the Sanibel Recreation Center at 472-0345.

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School Students Participate In 10K Run

Students and teachers from The Sanibel School participated in the Sanibel FISH 10K run. Four of the students placed in their ages: Colin Maw – 3rd; Grace Paul – 1st, Madelyn LaBar – 2nd, and Audry Paul – 3rd in the 12 to 14 age group. The National Junior Honor Society members wanted to give back to their community.*



Grace Paul, Madelyn LaBar, and Audry Paul

Rec Center Member Of The Month



Robert Emmett

The City of Sanibel Recreation Department recognizes Member of the Month Robert Emmett.

Emmett and his wife Adelaide Shirley built their home on Sanibel in 1981 and were seasonal residents between New York and Sanibel until 1983 when they made the decision to retire to the island permanently. They both became members at the Sanibel Recreation Center in

early 2009 for health reasons.

Emmett was diagnosed with seven major blockages in three arteries when his cardiologist told him that his options were surgery or exercise.

Fourteen years later at the age of 92, he's in good physical and mental health. His favorite feature of the facility is the weight room for the cardio equipment and because it offers the perfect opportunity to socialize. When asked how being a member has impacted his life, Emmett responds, "The Sanibel Recreation Center has much to offer to young and old because of its comprehensive facilities and programs. It is a good place to meet people and socialize. The staff is warm and helpful. When my wife passed away a year ago, they were very supportive and helped me through the pain at her loss. I cannot say enough about how wonderful they are."

Emmett has his bachelor of science degree in math and physics and was a physicist with the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratory in the field of radar. He went into the service during World War II and served with the United States Army Signal Corps in the European theater; after being discharged he worked in the field of business valuation until retirement. Emmett has been a volunteer at the Sanibel Library for many years and it is still one of his favorite places to be. Emmett and his wife were married for 67 years and have two sons.

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Edison College To Host Family Math Night

Edison State College will be hosting Family Math Night at 6 p.m. on Monday, November 14 in Building U, Room 102 on the Lee Campus. This is a free event for students in grades kindergarten through 10. Reservations are encouraged and can be done by email at familymathnight@edison.edu.

"This is a family-oriented event that focuses on fun math games for students from grades K through 10," said Mary Robertson, professor of mathematics education, Edison State College.

"Learning mathematics successfully requires a joint effort between home and school," Robertson added. "Research shows students who work cooperatively with their parents have higher academic achievement. The whole idea is to show parents and students that math is fun!"

Edison State College School of Education students created fun math games for participating students and their families.

Robertson has been a mathematics teacher for the past 27 years, having taught middle school, high school and college level courses.*

Lee Educators Recognized As Outstanding

Students, parents, teaching colleagues, administrators and other Lee County citizens demonstrated their support of teachers and public education by submitting more than 2,000 Golden Apple Teacher nomination forms to The Foundation for Lee County Public Schools, recognizing those teachers as outstanding.

Nearly half of the teachers in the district were nominated by someone in the community for special recognition; there were 2,095 teachers nominated out of

more than 5,100 teachers in the School District of Lee County.

Nominated teachers received a congratulatory letter encouraging them to take part in the Golden Apple selection process. All teachers who submit an application for the Golden Apple Teacher Recognition Program also have the opportunity to apply for a scholarship at Florida Gulf Coast University to further their teaching educations.

The Golden Apple Teacher Recognition Program was created with the objective of recognizing and elevating the status of teachers and the teaching profession in Lee County.

Each year, the program begins with an invitation to the community to nominate teachers they feel are deserving of spe-

cial recognition for what they do in their classroom every day. Through a selection process, six teachers are selected as Golden Apples and recognized with hundreds of other educators at the Annual Golden Apple Banquet.

Major sponsors of the 25th Annual Golden Apple Teacher Recognition Program are CenturyLink, Chico's FAS Inc., Lee Memorial Health System, Manhattan Construction Company Inc., The News-Press Media Group, Wells-Fargo and WINK-TV.

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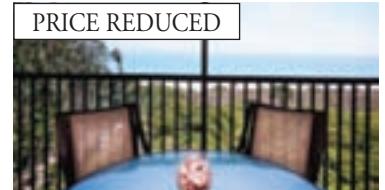


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School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSPP

Dear Shelley, My fifth-grade son, who is gifted, has too easy schoolwork. He does not have to study and finishes all his work in a flash but he is not happy

about his work. I know this does not sound like a problem but it is because he is not enjoying school and not learning how to study hard to get a good grade. What do you think is going on?

Emma J., via e-mail

Emma,

This is not an unusual situation for a gifted student. The needs of many gifted children are largely overlooked, some educational experts say. "There is a pervasive myth that gifted kids will be fine on

their own," said Jane Clarenbach, director of public education at the National Association for Gifted Children.

The association estimates that there are about 3 million academically gifted students in the United States and most of these children spend at least 80 percent of their time in regular education classrooms. Many of these students already know as much as half of the material being covered at school, and the majority of their teachers have no specialized training in education for the gifted, according to the association.

"The most common problem is that they don't learn to work," said Maureen Neihart, a clinical child psychologist and coauthor of the book *The Social and Emotional Development of Gifted Children*. Children who earn good grades and high praise with relative ease may not learn how to try hard and to persevere when things are difficult. They begin to link their academic success with innate intelligence and fail to understand the role that consistent work and effort play in achievement. When schoolwork

finally becomes demanding, usually in high school or college, they are often in for a shock and may lack the determination and self-confidence to succeed, Neihart said.

This places them at risk for underachievement that can become a significant problem for these children. Some refuse to do the work that is asked of them; others rebel against school. Boys are two to three times more likely to underachieve than girls. Some students act out to make things more interesting, including becoming hostile toward their teachers and peers. Others melt into the woodwork in an attempt not to be noticed. In the most severe cases, children can develop school phobias, anxiety, or depression.

"The best learning takes place when you have to reach – and have the supports to make the grab. We improve when we work at the edge of our competence, not when we stay in our comfort zone," Neihart said.

Parents who suspect their child is gifted should trust their judgment about their child's abilities and approach the school to determine specifically what the child's needs are and how they can be met. It is best to start by talking to the child's teachers and move on to the principal if necessary.

For more information on underachieving gifted students visit www.nagc.org.

Ms. Greggs is adjunct faculty at Edison State College where she teaches psychology and education courses. She is also Nationally Certified School Psychologist and consultant for School Consultation Services, a private educa-

tional consulting company. Questions for publication may be addressed to smgreggs@gmail.com. Not all questions submitted can be addressed through this publication.*

Registration At Edison State To Begin Tuesday

Edison State College students interested in taking spring courses can begin registering on Tuesday, October 25, with registration for the general public open on November 15.

Full Spring and Spring A courses begin January 9, with Spring B scheduled for March 14. Seating for all courses is limited with a 50 percent enrollment increase the last three years, so students are encouraged to act fast to secure their desired course schedule.

For more information about how to register visit www.edison.edu/future. For more information about Edison State College visit www.edison.edu or call 800-749-2322.*

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Epstein Departs Boston In Class Thanking Fans, Players And Ownership

by Ed Frank



You've got to hand it to Theo Epstein, the departed general manager of the Boston Red Sox, who now will attempt to work his magic for the Chicago Cubs, the team with the longest losing streak, not only in baseball, but in all professional sports.

In a first-class goodwill gesture to the Red Sox Nation, Epstein plunked out \$11,000 of his own money for a full page ad in last Sunday's *Boston Globe* to thank the fans and the Red Sox organization for their loyalty and support.

The headline read: *10 Years, Two Championships, Countless Memories, Infinite Thanks*

"It has been a privilege to be part of the Red Sox for the last decade and an honor to work alongside some of the most talented and dedicated people in baseball. I'm proud of all we accomplished together.

"Thank you to the ownership group... I'll be forever grateful for the opportunity they gave me and for their unwavering dedication to winning.

"Thank you to the Fenway faithful. You've been the driving force behind two World Championships, six playoff appearances, more than 700 consecutive sell-outs and some of the most dramatic moments in sports.

"Thank you all for 10 incredible years. Go Sox," the ad concluded.

Already ensconced in Wrigley Field on Monday of this week, although the official announcement of his hiring had not yet been made, Epstein faces the 103-year-old challenge of bringing a World Series championship to Chicago's North Side.

He brought the Red Sox their first title in 84 years in 2004 and a repeat in 2007.

His \$18.5 million package with the Cubs gives him five years to erase that second-century curse. Stay tuned!

Women's Professional Golf to Return to Area

It has been more than 10 years since an LPGA tournament has been held in this area. That is all about to change.

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SANIBEL 8-BALL POOL LEAGUE 2011-2012 Standings through October 24, 2011

Standing	Team Name	Won	Lost
First	Bathroom Magic	14	2
Second	Bunt's Ball Busters	13	3
Third	Chalk & Awe	10	6
Fourth	Odd Balls	9	7
Fifth	Sanibel Café	7	9
Sixth	Sandycappers	6	10
Seventh	George & Wendy's	3	13
Eighth	Fresh Legion Crew	2	14

Bathroom Magic	14	Fresh Legion Crew	2
Bunt's Ball Busters	13	George & Wendy's	3
Chalk & Awe	10	Sandycappers	6
Odd Balls	9	Sanibel Café	7

Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League

Perfect Score

In the league's first night of play for the 2011-12 season, five players posted perfect 4-0 scores for their individual matches. Three came from Bathroom Magic, one of two teams that loaded up with super shooters in an attempt to dethrone the three-time league champion, Bunt's Ball Busters. Posting 4-0 scores from Bathroom Magic were Captain Dennis Bender, Jack Dalton, and John Gonzalez. Dave Doane from Bunt's Ball Busters and Don Lee from Chalk & Awe had the other two perfect scores.

This year the league has expanded to

eight teams and is playing matches every Monday evening starting at 6 p.m. at American Legion Post 123 and George & Wendy's Corner Grill. Team Captains are: Dennis Bender, Bathroom Magic; Bob Buntrock, Bunt's Ball Busters; Carol Johnson, Chalk & Awe; Kip Buntrock, Odd Balls; Richard McCurry, Sanibel Café; Kevin Pottorf, Sandycappers; Wendy Schnapp, George & Wendy's; and Gator Gates, Fresh Legion Crew. The league runs for 21 weeks with two singles tournaments in March wrapping up the season. Spectators are welcome at all matches and if you want to play on a team call league organizer Bob Buntrock at 274-7881.✪

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Occupy West Gulf Drive



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

I've been watching with interest the Occupy Wall Street movement and demonstrations. Despite my interest, and without diminishing the misery that afflicts many throughout our country, I don't

yet understand what their goal is. In other words, what would it take for the demonstrators to roll up their tents, say that they accomplished what they set out to do, and then go home?

There appear to be a number of issues they are concerned about. Jobs, taxes and corporate influence over government appear to be chief among them. But what is the coherent theme – the “end game” if you will? And why are they camping out on Wall Street? More on that later.

One might suggest that Wall Street is where all the rich businessmen make a living. So let's take a look at this movement's vilification of millionaires. We saw how the protesters marched to exclusive addresses on Park Avenue in Manhattan. Across the country they also marched in wealthy neighborhoods such

as Buckhead (Atlanta) and West Shore Drive (Chicago). Could (snicker) Occupy West Gulf Drive be far behind?

But to claim that millionaires and billionaires are the root cause of these problems doesn't make much sense, does it? First of all, since when in this country is it a crime to accumulate wealth? Do those who march assume the accumulation of wealth a “zero sum game”? In other words, if I make a dollar is that one less dollar you will have?

I don't agree with that outlook. Take a look at recently departed Steve Jobs. His inventions not only changed the world, they caused any number of people to accumulate wealth, from those who invested in Apple stock, to others who wrote “apps” for the iPhone, to entrepreneurs who have had markets open to them they never had access to before to sell their creativity. Is all this new wealth at someone else's expense?

So let's turn from Jobs (of Apple fame) to jobs (employment). If the demonstrators are protesting that there are no jobs, I get that – and I sympathize. I'd like to add more staff to my own law practice, but it isn't Wall Street that's holding me back. I would suggest that the high cost of taxes, regulations and providing benefits like health insurance

do more harm to my ability to hire more workers than anything that Wall Street has ever done. There is only so much in cost that a business can pass on to its consumers before the consumers cut back. If the government and regulatory cost of hiring wasn't so steep, might not there be more hiring going on throughout the country?

And if there was more hiring, might there not be more tax collections? Which leads us to another point – taxes. The protesters appear to believe that the wealthy don't pay their fair share of this country's taxes. I've read numerous articles that suggest more than one-half of all taxpayers actually receive a refund that exceeds the amount of withholding taxes they have paid into the system. How might this be? How can one receive a refund in excess of the taxes paid during the year? This happens through disguised welfare programs built into our tax code such as the Earned Income Tax Credit and the Child Tax Credit. The top percentages of taxpayers already pay a disproportionately high share of the taxes remitted – notwithstanding Warren Buffet's essays.

Even if you don't buy into that argument, what else appears to be the goal of the Occupy Wall Street protesters? Do they consider Wall Street an impediment that somehow thwarts the government's attempts to help get this economy going again? If so, how do they explain the stimulus package's negligible results? What happened to all of

that stimulus money? It didn't go to the large corporations. Instead it appears to have gone to projects that employ more state and local unions than anyone else. While you might believe that without the stimulus package we would be worse off than we already are (see Paul Krugman of the *New York Times* for those arguments), I don't know if a majority of Americans agree.

So if the protesters really want more jobs, if they want less corporate money involved in elections, if they want the tax system to somehow be fairer – I ask one question. Why aren't they marching in Washington DC, or state capitals like Albany, Sacramento and Trenton? Isn't that where all of these decisions – whether you believe them to be right or wrong – happen?

I guess our system is so broken that we don't have faith that holding these demonstrations in our federal and state capitals makes much sense. And that's a shame. Because the best I can tell, the Occupy Wall Street gang has a lot that they are unhappy about – but no coherent idea what exactly it is that they're protesting.

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Free Estate Planning Workshops



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Attorneys Craig R. Hersch and Michael B. Hill of Sheppard, Brett, Stewart, Hersch, Kinsey & Hill P.A. will present two Florida estate planning workshops on November 8 and 15 at 9 a.m. at two different locations. The November 8 workshop will be held at Temple Beth El, 16225 Winkler Road, Fort Myers. The identical workshop will be held on November 15 at the Sanibel Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel.

New and partial-year residents will learn how Florida laws differ from other states and the advantages of declaring residency and updating their wills and trusts to Florida law. Also on the agenda are the federal budget crisis and the new Durable Power of Attorney law – and how they impact Florida residents and their estate plans.

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Appointment To Advisory Board

Brad Lear, president and owner of Sanibel & Captiva Accommodations and president of the Florida Vacation Rental Managers Association (FVRMA), was recently appointed to serve on the advisory board, Department of Business and Professional Regulation, Division of Hotels and Restaurants.



Brad Lear

and visitors using the hospitality industry services;

- to provide knowledge and experience concerning the industries and individual businesses affected by the laws and rules administered by the division; and
- to promote and coordinate the development of programs to educate and train personnel for such industries.

With more than 10 years of experience as a hospitality professional in vacation rental management, Lear is active in the vacation rental community, currently president of FVRMA and a member of the SCVRMA. On June 1, Lear was sworn in as president of the FVRMA. The mission of FVRMA is to increase and enhance members' awareness of their

industry through education, marketing, industry networking, professional ethics and political involvement in all aspects of the tourism industry within the state.

Lear is working with other FVRMA and VRMA members to build an alliance of vacation rental manager associations across the United States.*

Chamber Unveils New Luminary Logo



The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce is getting ready to celebrate the 27th Annual Luminary Festival the weekend of December 2 and 3, and has created a new logo for the occasion.

For more than two decades, island businesses, service organizations, residents and visitors have gathered for this event to kick off the holiday season. The complimentary trolley service takes guests to various shopping centers where they can shop, socialize and have refreshments.



Chamber staff: Steve Ehrhart, Tyrone Humbles, Ric Base, Candy Thompson and Bridgit Stone-Budd unveil the new logo for the Luminary Festival in December

Chamber of Commerce Marketing Director Bridgit Stone-Budd said, "We loved our old logo, but we felt it was time for a change – we wanted something that truly felt like the holidays on the islands.

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As Halloween looms, we thought it would be fun to take a look at the way precious metals and gemstones have historically protected people from things that go bump in the night. Some of the lore is spooky, and some is just

plain silly. Either way, there is no doubt that gemstones and silver have been valued through time as protection from scary monsters and ill wishes.

When most people think of weapons to ward off and rid themselves of monsters, they think of silver bullets, stakes, spears, and daggers. Traditionally, a silver bullet is the only kind that is effective against a witch, vampire, monster, or a person living under an evil spell. Silver stakes, spears, and daggers have also been believed to slow down and kill supernatural beings.

Silver is considered to be a metal of purity and has been used for protection against evil in almost every world culture throughout history. It has been melted down to form amulets, jewelry, bullets, daggers, and religious symbols such as crucifixes.



Silver bullets – your only protection against vampires and other monsters

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Insurance Tip

Insure Your Jewelry



by Marge Meek

We are fast approaching the season when parties abound and jewelry comes out of the safety deposit boxes. While many think jewelry is covered by their homeowner's

policy, the truth is only a limited value is covered, usually about \$1,000 unless an item is scheduled using a recent appraisal.

Items can usually be added to the homeowner's policy or scheduled by your agent through an independent company, or you can often save money by using a well-respected online jewelry insurance company. Check to see if your policy covers jewelry damage, jewelry loss, jewelry theft and mysterious disappearance. If you have a security alarm, you may qualify for discounts.

As you travel, remember most policies don't cover losses that occur during the handling of baggage, unless the baggage is in your hands or under your supervision at the time of the loss. Likewise, to be covered for a loss in a hotel, the jewelry needs to be in a locked safe or you need to be wearing

it. Therefore, it is always suggested that you take only the jewelry that you can be wearing all the time.

Remember that every 18 months or so, you should have a jeweler look at your pieces, not only to be sure that there is no damage, but also to be sure that the appraised value reflects current pricing.

Marge Meek is a Sanibel-Captiva insurance agent and can be reached at mmeek@rosierinsurance.com.

Airport Traffic

During September, 351,881 passengers traveled through Southwest Florida International Airport, a decrease of 6.1 percent compared to September 2010. Year-to-date, passenger traffic is up 2.7 percent from the same period last year.

The traffic leader in September was Delta with 77,595 passengers traveling to and from Fort Myers. Rounding out the top five airlines were AirTran (56,546), Southwest (53,164), JetBlue (43,595) and U.S. Airways (34,532).

Southwest Florida International Airport had 4,412 aircraft movements (takeoffs and landings), a decrease of 7.2 percent compared to September 2010. Page Field saw 5,237 movements, a 7.7 percent decrease from September 2010. In addition, more than 2.6 million pounds of air freight moved through Southwest Florida International Airport in September 2011, an increase of 2 percent compared to September 2010.

Southwest Florida International Airport served more than 7.5 million passengers in 2010 and is one of the top 50 U.S. airports for passenger traffic. No *ad valorem* (property) taxes are used for airport operation or construction. For more information, log onto www.flylcpa.com.

Superior Interiors

First Things First



by Cindy Malszycki

You're about to embark on a great adventure – decorating a room, or possibly a whole house. Or perhaps, at the moment, you're interested in improving one particular area to make

it more attractive and more livable. No matter. Any project that involves the wonderful world of color, the fabulous furnishings and accessories that are now available, the marvelous materials for floors and walls devised by modern technology, is an exciting undertaking. So exciting, in fact, that many homemakers are dazzled and bewildered by all the possibilities.

The big question is usually, "Where do I begin?" Just pick a color and plunge in? Start with favorite pieces of furniture and plan around them? No, not yet. Such considerations come second when you begin any decorating. You come first. You

and your family, as individuals and as a unit. The way you live, the way you relax, the way you entertain. Your likes and dislikes, your physical needs and aesthetic requirements. You probably spend more time in your home than any other member of the family. It's your background and it should reflect your personality.

So analyze yourself, your family and what you want your home to be, and then begin your decorating process. And don't forget to call in a professional interior decorator. He or she will be able to save you precious time and money as your home makeover begins!

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

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Dr. Dave
Vaccines



by Dr. Dave Hepburn

“I’m not going!”
“Please Billy. It’s just one little poke and it’ll all be over before you know it.”
“I don’t want a needle!”
“But it will make

you healthy and strong and won’t let those nasty bugs make you sick.”
“I don’t care.”
“I brought Mr Muffycakes. He wants a shot too.”
“I don’t care.”
“We’ll get some bubblegum ice cream, your favor...”
“It’s gonna hurt!”
“If you do this, Billy, I’ll crawl into bed with you tonight and read Peter Rabbit.”
“Well, sweetheart, now you’re talking. Let’s get this over with. I gotta get back to the office anyway. And don’t forget the bunny ears tonight. Love the ears, babe.”

It’s not just kids who need vaccines. Mature adults and men also need to look at their vaccine status. Medical science is creating an increasing number of immunizations for adults, helping them avoid life-threatening diseases in middle-age and opportunistic infections when they’re older. Getting immunized is a lifelong, life-protecting job.

In addition to flu and travel vaccines, here are a few you might want to check on:

Dtap or Tdap: You’ll want to tap into this one if you’ve not had a pertussis/tetanus/diphtheria booster in a while. The old 10-year booster rule for tetanus still stands. Every time you come into the office with a bite, burn or booboo, we’ll use it as an excuse to ask if you recall when you last had a tetanus booster. You will lie to us and say, “Just last week!” because you are what we scientifically refer to as wimps. But tetanus continues to claim lives in North America, and it shouldn’t.

However, it is the pertussis booster that is catching our attention of late. Though contracting whooping cough may not be as serious for a healthy 40-year-old as it is for a healthy 40-day-old, it is a growing problem in our huge happy herd. A one-time booster for adults younger than 65 is on the books now, particularly if they have an infestation of kids in their homes.

Zoster: A name like zoster should be derived from something macho like the Norse God of Flatus or perhaps a leader of the Zosts, a horde of hirsute herpetical Huns. Alas, it simply comes from the Greek for “girdle,” an item that tends not to adorn lingerie drawers for most guys of the male species. Shingles, which owes its painful existence to the herpes zoster bug, is like half a tight girdle around the body.

Those aged 60 or beyond should get a zooster booster.

HPV: Help Preserve Victory from genital warts and cervical cancer and stuff. Gardasil or Cervarix are two of the first cancer vaccines in what promises to be a host of cancer vaccines being brewed up to deal with cancers of the prostate, breast and for melanomas. HPV is the vaccine that Texas governor Rick

Perry wishes he had never heard of but, if one of the drug companies who make this HPV vaccine donates \$5,000 to my campaign (I am running for vice president of my house), I will suggest that every woman up to age 26 have this vaccine. For \$10,000 I will make a recommendation that every boy should do the same. (Currently, the addition of young men to this vaccine protocol is being considered by CDC.)

Pneumococcal (PPSV23): Is for everyone above age 65 or those who have yet to get to that age and are trying not to by smoking. Yes, all smokers along

with those who have chronic lung disease (including asthma), cardiovascular diseases, diabetes, liver diseases, alcoholism, kidney failure, and even those who have had cochlear implants should get the vaccine that prevents the nasty pneumococci from planting themselves in your blood, brain or lungs. Worse yet, they could get in your ears causing you to lose your... cottontail.

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Plantar Fasciitis: Healing Painful Heels



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist:

I have plantar fasciitis causing terrible heel pain and my doctor says it will take a year to heal. Is there anything I can do to speed that up?

PD, Sanibel, Florida

You have my sympathy because I've been dealing with plantar fasciitis myself for the past three months. It's the price I paid for stomping too hard in Zumba class.

Plantar fasciitis is usually caused by a pulling of the long ligament, the plantar fascia, which runs along the bottom of your foot. It may hurt all the time, or just act up while walking and running. The inflammation announces itself as a dull or stabbing pain. When it flares up, it can feel like you've planted your heels on a sharp knife!

Typically, doctors recommend applying ice and taking oral anti-inflammatories like ibuprofen or naproxen, or injections of corticosteroids. Getting off your feet certainly helps! You can get custom-

made orthotics from your podiatrist (or other physician) that insert into your shoes and offer more support for your feet. I bought an inexpensive gel insert at my local pharmacy and that helped a little bit. You can learn some exercises to stretch out and relax the inflamed tissues in your feet.

So, there you have it. The typical treatment experience includes medications, stretching exercise, orthotics and ice packs. Wearing supportive shoes are important. While I don't recommend this for everyone, I personally found that wearing high heels takes the pressure off my heel, and puts it on the ball of my foot. For a while, it was the only way I could find relief, but this does not work for most people, especially men, LOL. The stretching, ice packs and yoga helped me, but my best relief might surprise you. It was acupuncture. Seriously! You would think heel pain was enough, but imagine needles going into the area! Well no joke, this did the trick for me.

And a study confirms what I already know. Scientists in Greece at the University of Athens published their findings last summer. They tested two groups of athletes with plantar fasciitis. Both groups received conventional treatments, but only one group received acupuncture. Those who got needled experienced significantly more relief after just a matter of weeks. The researchers concluded that "acupuncture should be considered as a major therapeutic instrument for the decrease of heel

pain, combined with traditional medical approaches."

The earlier you begin acupuncture, the better. You can locate an acupuncturist at www.acufinder.com or ask your doctor for a recommendation. If you have access to a chiropractor or physical therapist, ultrasound is beneficial. I also believe in herbs such as calendula, ginger, bromelain and turmeric as dietary supplements. You can also massage the area with tea tree oil or arnica cream.

DID YOU KNOW:

Pregnant women in the U.S. who want to know if they are carrying a baby with Down syndrome can now take a blood test called MaterniT21 rather than doing amniocentesis.

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. ✨

Food Bank Needs Help To Supply 9,000 Turkeys

The public's help is needed for the Harry Chapin Food Bank to provide 9,000 turkeys to its participating agencies throughout Southwest Florida for distribution to families for their Thanksgiving dinners. Thousands of families in Southwest Florida won't have a traditional dinner because they can't afford to purchase the turkey and trimmings.

The Harry Chapin Food Bank would like to find partners to assist by planning a drive to collect turkeys or cash so it can provide them to children, seniors, and their families. For every dollar donated, about \$6 in food value goes back to the community.

Anyone who can help with this endeavor should call Marta Hodson at the food bank, 334-7007, ext. 132, or email martahodson@harrychapinfoodbank.org and let her know you'll assist with a Turkey Drive. Funds and turkeys need to be received by November 20.

For more information about or to contribute financially to the Harry Chapin Food Bank, contact 334-7007 or go to harrychapinfoodbank.org. ✨

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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,

I am a very active senior woman who is involved in a number of social groups at church and in the community.

One of my jobs involves phoning members to remind them of our meetings and other activities.

I have a problem that is very annoying and I want to share.

No matter what time of day I call, they are not available. Many do not have answering machines, so it requires extra calling. But the ones that are truly annoying are the husbands who refuse to take

messages or the ones who take the message and forget or won't pass it along.

Why are some husbands so mean and miserable or irresponsible? It makes my volunteer job very time-consuming, always having to return so many calls?

Dawn

Dear Dawn,

Most men are not accustomed to taking messages and they refuse to take messages in retirement, even for their wives. Others who are willing just seem to get the facts mixed up. Others don't hear, hate to use phones and other senior men may just have forgetfulness due to medicines they are taking, or maybe some have dementia. Living in the senior world is a little different, but younger people also forget to give messages, but they are forgiven because "they are just so busy."

Lizzie

Dear Dawn,

Annoying, yes... irresponsible, maybe... mean and miserable, not so sure.

From kids to grownups and from business to homes, many phone messages are not given to the appropriate person. It seems to me that it is an occupational or vocational hazard. Focus on the positive; at least you can enjoy a great group of friends and an active social life, unlike many.

Pryce

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

Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In



by Constance Clancy

Q: My husband's mother is constantly criticizing me, sometimes to my face and to others behind my back. She tells my husband that I am a lousy dresser, and she does not

approve of the way I parent the children. She just doesn't like me and it appears that I am not good enough for her only son. What should I do, as I cannot take the stress?

A: Someone who criticizes has insecurity issues. Chances are your mother-in-law is not happy with herself, has low self-worth, and projects how she feels about herself onto you.

She may feel deep down that she was not a good mother or a good dresser. The thing to do is not react because the more you react, the more satisfaction she gets and you give your power away. Take a deep breath and stay as calm as you can. When you need to respond, be nondefensive. You might say something like, "You are entitled to your opinion, so let's just agree to disagree." She is going to be around for some time and she is the grandmother of your children, so just be yourself and

share with your husband that you appreciate his support.

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. ✨

Long-Term Care Residents' Family Support Group

A support group specifically for families of nursing home and assisted-living facility residents will meet on November 15 at 10 a.m. at the Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center, 10051 McGregor Boulevard, Suite 101, Fort Myers.

The focus of this support group meeting is issues, concerns, and questions families face as they cope with placing a loved one in a long-term care facility. The group is open to all interested families of nursing home or assisted-living residents at no charge.

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Power Of Silver

Silver amulets and daggers have been put into the ground above the grave to prevent evil spirits from escaping. Silver nails driven into coffin lids are said to help prevent evil spirits from rising from the grave.

In different traditions, silver is considered to be the metal associated with the moon and with the human soul. It is likely that these associations have contributed to the legend of the silver bullet.

In reality, silver bullets are less dense than lead bullets. As a result, they have less momentum after being fired from a gun and cause less damage. Because of this, silver bullets are actually less effective than lead bullets. (So they might not be the best choice when you really have to stop a werewolf in his tracks!)

The superstitions of ancient times also led to the use of gemstones for protection from ailments and other spirits. Gemstones are worn as amulets, in jewelry, or simply carried loose about the person. They may be whole or ground

into powder and used as medicine. Various gemstones were often used to prevent or cure common ailments and in ancient times were also endowed with magical properties.

Today, gemstones are still highly regarded as powerful amulets and talismans for protection against the effects of the paranormal realm. The following list contains the six must-have stones for ghost hunters – truly spooky!

- Amethysts promote mental and psychic clarity, ward off danger, and bring balance to the conscious and unconscious mind.
 - Obsidian reduces mental tension and absorbs negative energies.
 - Red Jasper prevents physical and mental exhaustion.
 - Amber absorbs negativity around the wearer until it becomes too laden with bad energy.
 - Turquoise protects the wearer from ill wishes and unholy spirits.
 - Clear quartz boosts the effects of the stones with which it is carried.
- Ultimately, gemstones and precious metals were so treasured throughout

history because of their uniqueness, rarity, and perceived purity. These qualities led to their use as talismans and idols. Although there is often no truth to the folklore, legends about stones and metals continue to enhance the enjoyment of the wearer – because even though a silver bullet isn't as effective as a lead one, it certainly has a more powerful allure.

You can contact Dan Schuyler by e-mail at dschuyler@lilyjewelers.com. ✨

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Vets On Wheels

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From page 15B

Ed Frank

The LPGA scheduled a news conference for Thursday of this week at TwinEagles in Naples where an announcement was expected to be made that its tour championship will move here beginning in November, 2012.

With two golf courses, TwinEagles also is the site for February's Ace Group Classic, a Champions Tour event.

Known as the CME Group Titleholders, the 2011 championship will be held next month in Orlando. The

event traces its history to 1937 when the inaugural was won by the late Patty Berg, an LPGA Tour Hall of Fame member.

The move here was scheduled to be announced by LPGA commissioner Michael Whan, LPGA tour member Morgan Pressel and Steve Smyers, architect of the redesigned second course at TwinEagles.

The last LPGA tournament staged in the area was the 2001 Memorial at The Strand in North Naples.

Everblades Drop Two of Three in First Leg of Nine-Game Road Trip

The Florida Everblades dropped two of three games last weekend on the eastern swing of their 5,000-mile nine-game road trip.

The local hockey team lost 5-2 Friday to the Elmira Jackals followed by an 8-5 defeat the next night to Trenton. Florida did salvage the Sunday game with a 7-2 win at Reading.

This weekend the Everblades skate a pair at Greenville.

Despite the losses, Florida maintained a first-place tie in the ECHL South Division with a 2-2-1 season record.✱

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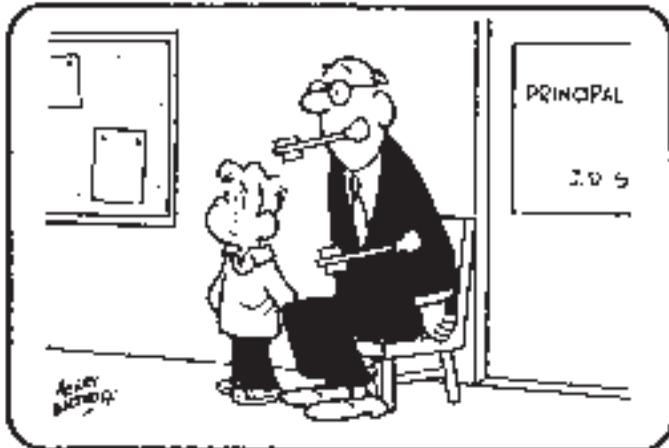
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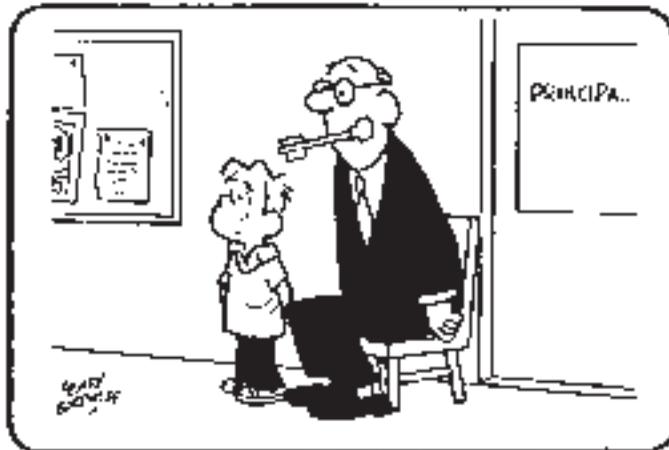
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answer on page 27B

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SUDOKU

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

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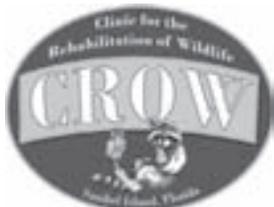
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I'm Dawn, a four-month old domestic short hair. My color is called "brown tiger."

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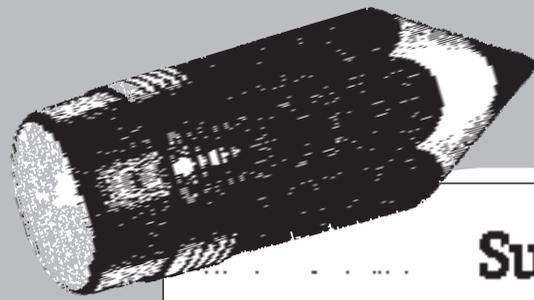
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Super Crossword

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| 1 A little A peacock | 62 "Believer" (65 hit) | 113 Nihil and twin | 10 King of cheese | 43 Tunes | 81 Guitarist Duke |
| 6 Hic kites! | 63 Sens colleagues | 116 Fastidious nostalgic | 31 Zoroaster's love | 44 German poet | 83 Scolded |
| 10 Played the trumpet | 64 Helise | 120 Nearly for dinner | 12 Sweet -- (to) | 45 Prongs | 85 Luner |
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| 20 Marathon | 68 Onstage | 130 To Abba hit | 15 Stationer's specialty | 50 Watch keepers? | 100 Born |
| 21 Not very green | 70 "ONE OF A KIND" | 131 Olympian man? | 16 "Men --" ("Cabaret") | 51 man | 101 Mood ring mark |
| 22 Geographic direction | 75 numbers | 132 "The Sovereign" (75 film) | 17 Summer and sea | 52 Wealthy | 102 Ward |
| 23 "nd QUINES M'NOR REPAIR" | 78 Actress Ward | 133 "Tennis player" or Richards | 18 Thomas' love | 53 Cell's | 108 Sewer cooperative |
| 26 Free (city) | 79 Soap | 134 Big bang letters | 24 The Briny Bunch? | 54 Tennis legend | 109 Turn the turf |
| 27 Touched up the text | 80 Parties | 135 Kings | 25 "Doctor" (193 film) | 55 "Celtic" | 111 Curio |
| 28 Page mope | 84 Course like lecture | 136 Moon | 29 Skunkier "Bambi" | 59 Tennis legend | Francis' role |
| 29 Draw | 86 Auto | 137 Imitator | 31 "Iai story" | 61 Barnyard animal | 112 "light" |
| 30 Beat's air | 88 What Mary yls | DOWN | 32 Andy Griffin series | 62 Octave | 113 Enthusiasm |
| 31 Super Tai | 90 Seduced | 1 -- Maria CA | 33 Yolo | 68 Fall blooms | 114 Rock's -- Butterfly |
| 34 Original sampling | 92 Salad type | 2 Greenwood light | 35 Super sci-fi | 71 Texas landmark | 115 Harold's home |
| 37 Lazava once only | 94 "Psycho" setting | 3 Stalk | 36 M.S. sci-fi senator | 72 Powerful people | 117 Threshold government |
| 40 Lucifer | 96 Opening | 4 Brought to out | 37 Exchange | 73 Publicly | 118 Slope |
| 42 Rescued | 98 Annoyed | 5 Sincerely the sauce | 38 Start the show | 74 Medical diagnosis | 119 AAA |
| 45 Alton (2009 book) | 99 "A FAMILY HALIHI-LOOM" | 6 Actor Pat | 39 Helicopter pilot | 75 Guit | 120 Normandy site |
| 48 "ONLY WORN ONCE" | 100 Musical of "lemonade" | 7 British dominion | 41 Tary coast | 76 Tuck in 104 | 121 Mozart's -- "Knotchachtime's" |
| 54 Schindler of Rajpistan | 104 Misper spring | 8 Author Umberto | | 77 Chiaro Cubist number | 122 Feast beauty |
| 55 Uto for what? | 105 Bestow | | | 81 Exclude | 124 I All the architect |
| 56 Private | 106 Tragic happy guy? | | | 82 Dining site? | 125 Dancers' les. o.g. |
| 57 Open hero, open | 107 Not on | | | 83 Foot person | 126 Say please |
| 58 Illinois by | 109 Clutter | | | 85 Down-to-earth affair? | 127 Popsters' domain |
| | | | | 87 Command at a corner | 128 Ayu opponent |
| | | | | | 128 Actress Susan |

King Crossword

ACROSS	1 Judge	63 Fairy tale	9 Showing	39 Asset
5 Serenade	64 Squiggle	10 Otherwise	40 Grand	40 Grand
8 Not to be a snip	65 Diamonds	11 Yard	41 Dances	41 Dances
17 Wash	66 Seneca	12 Curious	42 Hallowe'en	42 Hallowe'en
19 One's years	67 Footballer	13 Enthusiasm	43 Somewhat	43 Somewhat
11 Wheel bar		14 Hummingbird	44 Dances	44 Dances
15 Satisfy		15 Curious	45 Dances	45 Dances
16 "Catcher" (distance)		16 Curious	46 Dances	46 Dances
18 Meant		17 Enthusiasm	47 Dances	47 Dances
20 With a bit		18 Curious	48 Dances	48 Dances
21 "Catcher" (distance)		19 Enthusiasm	49 Dances	49 Dances
22 M. S. (dance)		20 Curious	50 Dances	50 Dances
23 Monty Python		21 Enthusiasm	51 Dances	51 Dances
24 Cock in the oven		22 Curious	52 Dances	52 Dances
25 C.S.I. (series)		23 Enthusiasm	53 Dances	53 Dances
26 Respect on phone		24 Curious	54 Dances	54 Dances
27 To be a...		25 Enthusiasm	55 Dances	55 Dances
28 Formulation		26 Curious	56 Dances	56 Dances
29 Experience		27 Enthusiasm	57 Dances	57 Dances
30 "Catcher" (distance)		28 Curious	58 Dances	58 Dances
31 "Catcher" (distance)		29 Enthusiasm	59 Dances	59 Dances
32 "Catcher" (distance)		30 Curious	60 Dances	60 Dances
33 "Catcher" (distance)		31 Enthusiasm	61 Dances	61 Dances
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134 "Catcher" (distance)		132 Curious	162 Dances	162 Dances

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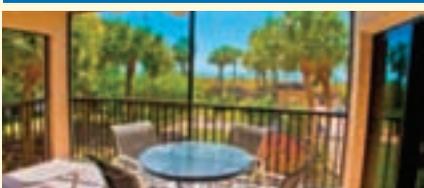


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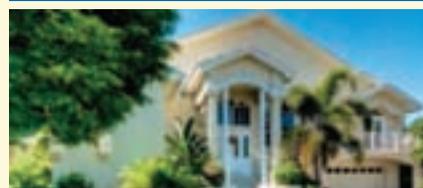
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