



Dr. Steve Brown hands a donation to Holly Quick

Holiday Care Packages Campaign For Troops In Harm's Way A Success

submitted by Ted Tyson

At the Veterans Day Ceremony sponsored by the City of Sanibel and Lee Coast Military Officers Associations of America, I had the honor of reporting the results of the Sanibel-Captiva 2011 campaign to send holiday care packages to the troops in harm's way. The campaign's goal of sending 500 Care packages was reached and surpassed by generous donations from island businesses, residents, visitors and workers. The total amount donated was \$13,200. Your generosity means that the Lee Memorial Health System Military Support Unit (LMHS Mil-Sup) will be able to send approximately 660 packages to the troops, 160 more than originally hoped for.

Troops share the contents, on average, with four to six of their buddies, so it is believed that the 660 packages will bring holiday joy and the understanding that the

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Lions Christmas Trees On The Way

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club continues its tradition of service as its members prepare for the annual sale of Christmas trees on the islands. The premium Fraser Christmas firs have been freshly cut and will be shipped in refrigerated trucks from North Carolina just in time for Thanksgiving weekend.

They will be located in the Bailey's Center, between the Grog Shop and Island Cinema.

The tree lot will open on November 26. You can stop by to pick your special tree any day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"We'd like to thank everyone in advance for supporting this holiday tradition. We hope to sell more trees this year than ever!" said Tom Hoover, a past presi-

dent of the Lions Club.

During this period the Lions will also host another one of their popular fish fries. The fish fry will take place on Luminary evening Friday, December 2, at The Community House. The event will start at 4 p.m. and last until the fish runs out. The menu will feature fresh fried fish, cheese grits, baked beans, coleslaw, choice of beverages and apple pie. As usual, even carry-out will be available! There is an \$8 suggested donation for adults; children under five will be admitted for free. Money raised at the fish fry will benefit the Lions' Summer Camp Scholarships for individuals with learning and other disabilities who will be able to attend Quest's Camp Thunderbird program. For more information about the camp, visit: www.questinc.org.

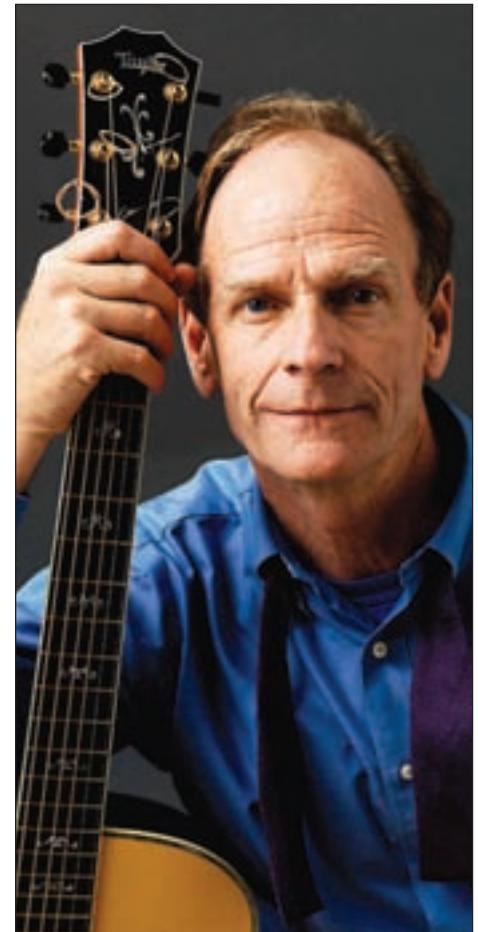
Folk Legend Livingston Taylor In Concert

Pop legend Livingston Taylor returns to Sanibel 8 p.m. Saturday, November 26, for a special Thanksgiving weekend performance at BIG ARTS Schein Performance Hall, 900 Dunlop Road.

He has enjoyed a lustrous career in music as a singer-songwriter since the release of his self-titled debut in 1970 and critically acclaimed second release, *Liv*. A virtuoso on guitar and piano, Taylor is the musician behind the top 40 hits *I Will Be In Love with You* and *I'll Come Running*. Other notable releases over the years include *Three Way Mirror*, *Man's Best Friend*, *Life is Good*, *Good Friends* and *Bicycle*. Taylor has also enjoyed the honor of collaborating with folk legends Carly Simon, Linda Ronstadt, Vince Gill, and his brother, James, for whom Taylor wrote lyrics for the double Grammy-winning 1997 album, *Hourglass*.

His musical knowledge has inspired a varied repertoire, and he is equally at home with a range of musical genres – folk, pop, gospel, jazz – and from upbeat storytelling to touching ballads. Taylor keeps a busy schedule touring internationally and instructing the next generation

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Livingston Taylor

photo by Albie Colantonio

Kids Fishing Derby This Saturday On Causeway

Kids of all ages who are able to hold their own fishing poles may participate in the free inaugural "Ding" Darling Kids Fishing Derby to be held on the Sanibel Causeway Islands Park (Island A) on Saturday, November 19.

J N "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge and the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS) are co-sponsoring this first annual derby.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. on the causeway, and the first group of children ages nine and younger fish from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Ages 10 to 15 start at 10:30 and finish at noon.

Judges will record catches during both sessions and an awards ceremony will take place after each session. Based upon total inches of fish caught, the refuge will award

first, second, and third place prizes, plus awards for the largest and smallest fish hooked, in both age categories.

Participants should bring their own fishing poles, but a limited amount of loaner poles will be available. Tarpon Bay Explorers will be supplying the bait.

At noon, participants can have hot dogs compliments of DDWS. Throughout the day, volunteers and staff will teach fishing skills and safe, ethical fishing practices and engage children in fish crafts.

"We're so excited about this new, fun educational event," said Ranger Becky Wolff, the refuge's education specialist. "We are so happy to be able to open this derby to all kids."

The event is made possible by support from the Bait Box, Sanibel-Captiva Fishing Club, Shallow Bait, Dale Shirley and Lee County Parks & Recreation. For more information, contact Wolff at Rebecca_Wolff@fws.gov or 472-1100 ext. 236.

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!

Below is current list of Shellabrators!

- Amy's Something Special, located at 630 Tarpon Bay Road will offer a 15 percent discount on locally made shell pendants wrapped in sterling silver.
- Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, free admission on Monday, February 27.
- BIG ARTS, 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.
- The 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 be a shell collection from Thomas Edison with a letter to authenticate it from Mina Edison.
- JN "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge will have 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 *Florida's Living Beaches* lecture on March 2.
- Great White Grill has created its own microbrew, Shellabration! Beer, and will be available during Shellabration! week. Shellabration! Beer Specials all week.
- JB Designs will have cards designed by local photographer/artist Boyd Johnson of Sanibel shells; free sanddollar with purchase of \$20 or more during Shellabration! week.
- Sanibel Sea Shells. Stop by to play a round of scavenger jeopardy; www.seashells.com.
- She Sells Sea Shells will be running two promotions during Shellabration! week: 25 percent off craft supplies including wood and papier mâché boxes and

frames, along with many other paper and wood items, glue, glaze, glitter, glass jars, and mirror backs; and Sailor's Valentine sale - regular price \$275 will be reduced to \$75 for 10-inch 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. Additionally, 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 displays offering more than 350 shell-related books. In addition, your favorite titles and rare books from the reference collection will be on display on the main level of the library throughout February and March. Plus there's the fossil shell display on the library's ground floor containing 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.

Shellabrators 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 Sea Shells Invitational Exhibition will be a special week-long exhibit featuring the work of invited Sanibel artists and focusing on the shells of Sanibel and the sea. There will be an opening reception celebrating the artwork and artists on Monday, February 27, open to the public. The gallery will also feature shell-inspired pottery and glass from artists around the country during the Shellabration!
 - William E. Wilson Fine Jewelry in The Village Shops joins the Shellabration! with hand-crafted jewelry. All signature 14-karat gold shell design jewelry - bracelets, pendants, earrings, rings - offered at special sale prices. A 25 percent discount will be given during the entire week of the 75th Shell Fair & Show.
- Save The Date Calendar Of Events:
- The Sanibel Stoop, Friday, February 17. Help break a world record.
 - Opening Gala at Traditions, Sunday February 19, at The Sanctuary Golf Club
 - 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 more information on how you can Shellabrate, call Billy Kirkland at 472-5848 or Barb Harrington at 472-2783. You may also contact Jill Kobe at The Community House at 472-2155 or via email at jill@sanibelcommunityhouse.net. Visit online at www.sanibelshellfairandshow.com and www.sanibelcommunityhouse.net.

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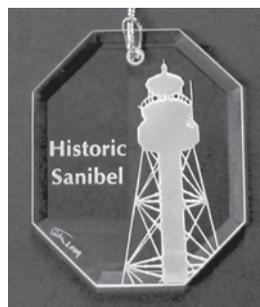
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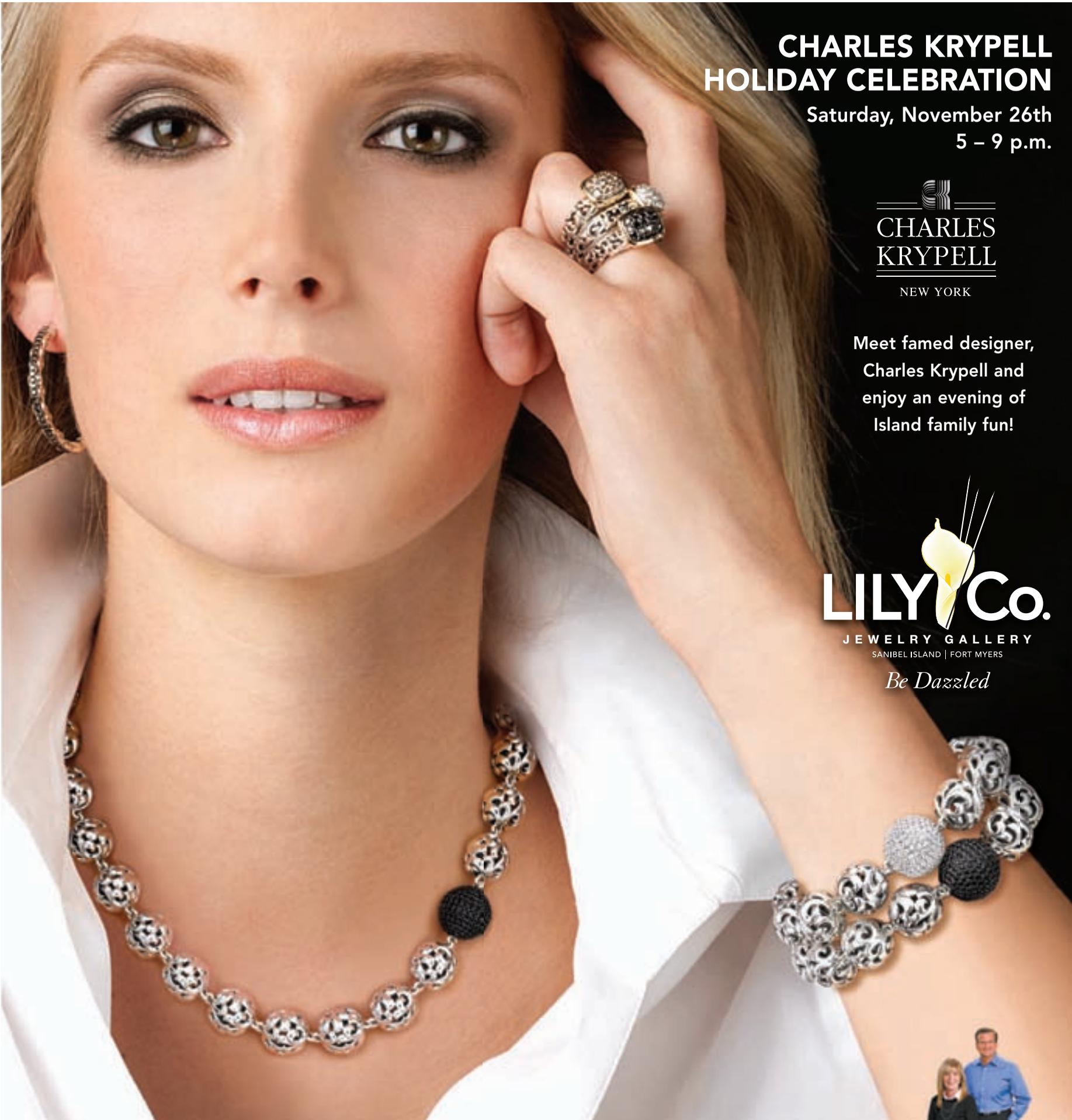
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Islanders turned out on Friday for the annual Veteran's Day ceremony at Sanibel City Hall. The event was sponsored by the City of Sanibel and the Lee Coast chapter of the Military Officers Association on America.

Douglas Quelch, president of the Lee Coast chapter of the MOAA, led the program and introduced the various clergy who gave the invocation and read scriptures. The crowd sang along with patriotic songs and the Community Band played military music for the occasion.

Taps was played in memory of Gary Eertmoed and Steve Mondora, members of the Community Band.✱



Douglas Quelch, president, Lee County chapter of the Military Officers Association of America gave the welcome



Dean Drobnyk and Danny Schuster, members of the City of Sanibel Recreation Department After School Program, read poetry they had composed

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John D. Footman tells a memoir from his military service

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A salute to the flag during the flag raising ceremony

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Lt. Col. Edward Tyson USAF (Ret.) presenting an award to Kim Gaide for her work with wounded veterans

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Donald Knowland conducts the Sanibel Community Band

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From left to right, top to bottom: Mike Claney, Management Information Systems (Navy); Rene Pepin, Building Department (Navy Air Corps); Matt Fannon, Recreation Department (Marines); Sgt. Anthony Thompson, Police Department (Marines); Gordan Kraff, Public Works Department (Navy); Lance Henninger, Information Management Systems (Navy); and Officer James Holovacko, Police Department (Army).

Sanibel Salutes City Employee Military Veterans

On Veteran's Day, the City of Sanibel saluted city employee military veterans for their service to our country and to our city. Not pictured: James Evans, Natural Resources Department (Army); Dennis Roberts, Public Works Department (Navy); and Arthur Stallsmith, Public Works Department (Navy).*

Center 4 Life Programs

Sanibel Fit 4 Life is the motto at the Center 4 Life. All ages are welcome. Island Seniors, Inc. members can buy coupon booklets from the City of Sanibel at the Center 4 Life, 2401 Library Way, or at the Sanibel Recreation Center. Booklets of 12 coupons are \$42, or get three coupons for \$10.50. Members of the Sanibel Recreation Center need only to show their photo membership card.

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.

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.

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 – 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 – 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 on Friday, January 27, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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

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

Page Turners Book Discussion Group meets the second Wednesday of every month at 2:30 p.m.

Picasa with Patty... and your photos! Wednesday and Thursday, November 30 and December 1, two two-hour sessions, 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$60 for members, \$90 for non-members. Bring your camera and cable, memory card and card reader with 10 to 20 photos.

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:

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

Games at The Center:
Bridge – 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday
Hand & Foot – 1 p.m. Tuesday
Mahjonn – 1 p.m. Thursday
Mexican Train – 1 p.m. Thursday. Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non-members. Prizes are awarded.

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



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The 18th Annual Esperanza Woodring Memorial Cast Net Rodeo was a huge success. This year's rodeo, like last year's, was all about the kids! The weather was perfect and due to the hard work and generosity from vendors and volunteers, this year's rodeo was one of the best ever.

There were 39 children in all showing off their cast netting skills. They were split into three divisions: ages seven and younger, ages eight to 10, and the last group was ages 11 to 15. Each child got to throw a cast net at moving tennis balls and stationary targets. The winners caught the most targets from their combined throws.

In the seven-and-younger competition, five-year-old Madilyn Perrault took first place with a combined score of 23. At first Madilyn was too shy to compete but after seeing her brother throw she was coaxed into competing. Bailey Ballentine and Ellie Ramming were tied for second place so there was a throw off at the stationary targets. Bailey took second place with Ellie coming in third. Good job girls!

In the eight-to-10-year-old division, Cameron Ashton took first place with a combined score of 25! Again there was a tie for second place between Emily Warner and Aidan Kussel. Aidan had to leave to go fishing so he was unable to participate in a throw off with Emily. Therefore, Emily received second place and Aidan took third.

The 11-to-15-year-olds had a close competition with Elijah Epps coming in first with a score of 51. Joe Arnold was close behind with a score of 49 for second place. Hayden Hughes took third with a score of 46 points.

First-, second-, and third-place winners in all three divisions were awarded cast nets and savings bonds or fishing rods. All of the kids were given grab bags filled with fishing goodies for participating in the rodeo.

As an added incentive this year Lev Huntington, owner of LB Huntington, donated Drone spoons to each child. When the kids catch a fish with their new spoon and take a picture, they can bring it to The Bait Box for a reward of 2 dozen free shrimp. Their picture will be sent to Huntington, who would love seeing how well they do!*

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The complimentary Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club diabetes, glaucoma, hearing and blood pressure screenings will be performed from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday, November 18 at the Sanibel Recreation Center.

The diabetes test uses a tiny drop of blood extracted with an almost painless prick of the finger, which is then read by a blood glucose meter in five seconds. The glaucoma test checks peripheral vision and eye pressure, which can detect

existing eye damage and/or provide predictive information.

The Lion screeners have been trained and certified by a doctor and use all appropriate methods to ensure antiseptic conditions and privacy during the screening. Screenings are performed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Finding and treating eye disease early is the best way to limit the effects of

glaucoma and diabetic eye disease. If left untreated, they may cause severe vision loss or even blindness.

The Sanibel Recreation Center is located at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Daily, weekly, semi-annual 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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A Fresh Look At A Sanibel Town Center



submitted by Larry Schopp, Board Member, Committee of the Islands

"If at first you don't succeed try and try again." City Council is putting the old adage to new use by taking a fresh

look at the idea of a town center on Sanibel – a place for community activity, special events, and public assembly.

As many will recall, the last effort at developing plans for a town center a few years back was a failure. Why did it fail? It focused primarily on residential and commercial development on the former Nave property (where The Bean is located) instead of better integration of existing institutional properties and creation of a suitable venue for public activity.

At Councilman Marty Harry's suggestion, city council recently decided to revisit the issue and has asked Harry to lead the effort. Item number one on his agenda appears to be to listen to what people on Sanibel think about the issue – before plans are developed. One problem with the last effort was that plans were developed first and a "full

court press" then put on by an outside consulting firm to sell them to a skeptical public. It didn't work.

Barbara Cooley, president of Committee of the Islands, and I were recently invited by Harry to meet with him and the city manager to talk about our organization's vision for a town center. We liked the approach and accepted the invitation.

Any discussions about development on Sanibel should start by consulting the Sanibel Plan, so that's where we started. As it turns out, there hasn't been a clear mandate in the plan to establish a town center as a place for public assembly or community activity. It had been identified historically as something to "consider." In fact, as the plan has evolved during recent years, the term "town center" has been dropped and the focus has shifted somewhat.

What does the Sanibel Plan tell us?

The sections of the 1997 version of the plan that dealt with Recreation and Open Space Goals and Other Human Support Systems, said simply "Consider development of a Town Center/Town Square in the area of City Hall to serve as a focal point for community activity, special events and informal assembly." That language was changed in the plan amendments of 2007. The references to Town Center and City Hall were dropped. The operative provision currently reads, "Consider development of an area to serve as a focal point for community activity, special events and informal assembly." The reason for the change was the creation of Sanibel

Community Park. The following statement appears as part of background discussion: "Another focal point for community activity, special events and informal assembly is being provided by the development of the Sanibel Community Park in the area adjacent to the Sanibel Community Association."

Community Park as an alternative focal point

Given the plan's shift to Sanibel Community Park as a focal point for special events and public assembly, we think the city should consider ways to make Sanibel Community Park a better venue for those activities. Anyone who has been to events like Taste of the Islands in Sanibel Community Park knows that there is just not enough shade in the park. For that reason the usefulness of the park as a gathering place is diminished. One way to improve shade cover would be to plant 10 to 12 mature shade trees like live oaks, strangler figs or other similar native species. In little time the park would become a better gathering place, much like Gulfside City Park was before the Australian pines were removed after Hurricane Charley. Other enhancements could be considered as well to complete the transformation.

The surrounding institutional properties

The institutional properties in the town center area like BIG ARTS, The Community House, the Sanibel Library and St. Michaels and All Angels Church probably all have plans to improve or expand to increase their appeal to their members and the public. Whether we

call it the town center or something else, those properties, together with an improved community park, would constitute the de facto civic or cultural center of the city.

The recently expanded shared use paths, which now connect institutional properties on Dunlop and Wooster with Periwinkle Way, make that much more of a practical reality. Appropriate night time lighting on those paths would make them more useable so that evening event goers could park at a greater distance from an event and walk securely to their cars afterwards.

We believe the city should work cooperatively with institutional and private property owners to ensure that their plans are consistent with the city's broad goals. Unlike the last go around, we believe that can and should be accomplished without the expenditure of additional public funds.

Commercial and residential development

The Sanibel Plan does not link the town center concept to a need for additional commercial or residential development in the greater town center area – the area which includes Palm Ridge Road, the northern part of Tarpon Bay Road and the former Nave property. Moreover, given current economic conditions, one could certainly question the need for additional retail space on Sanibel. Nevertheless, there are parcels in this area which are suitable for development or redevelopment. Marketplace factors will ultimately determine what becomes of those properties. However, our goal should still be that any develop-

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ment or redevelopment be undertaken in conformity with the Sanibel Plan and Land Development Code.

Where do we go from here?

We think the process has gotten off on the right track, but it's too early to judge how it will turn out. As Harrity observed during our meeting, it could all lead to nothing or something very beneficial for Sanibel. We hope it's the latter and wish him and city council success. What advice do we offer? (1) Let's learn from our past mistakes. (2) Let's be guided by the Sanibel Plan and Vision Statement in whatever we do. (3) Let's keep it simple and accomplish those things that are within our grasp, even if they are not all we had hoped for. It's the successes that will be remembered.

*Committee of the Islands invites your input and ideas on this important subject. Please email your comments to coti@coti.org. You can read commentaries on other island issues on our website at coti.org and/or visit us on Facebook.**

American Legion

On Friday, November 18, American Legion Post 123 members are celebrating Pattee's birthday with live music by Full of Trouble from 8 to 11 p.m.

On Sunday, November 20, the Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting an Alfredo dinner with Caesar salad from 1 to 8 p.m.

Again this year, the Ladies Auxiliary is baking pumpkin pies for sale. They must be ordered by Sunday, November 20 for pick up on Wednesday, November 23.

The legion will be open on Thanksgiving Day, serving a turkey dinner with all the fixings.

Every Monday night is 8-ball pool league at 6 p.m. Stop by to watch some great shooting. Texas Hold'em is played every Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 4:30 pm. Players are welcome.

Every Friday the legion offers a six-ounce ribeye steak sandwich all day, along with half-pound cheeseburgers. Food is served all day every day. The public is welcome.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

The location is mile marker 3 on Sanibel-Captiva Road. For more information, call 472-9979.*

Sanibel And Captiva Community Invited To Thanksgiving Celebration

The whole community is invited to the annual Sanibel Thanksgiving Celebration on Sunday, November 20 at The Community House beginning at 6:45 p.m.

The varied program of Thanksgiving celebration through song and words will feature Mayor Kevin Ruane, City Manager Judie Zimomra, representatives from the islands' churches, the BIG ARTS Community Chorus directed by Steve Cramer, John Pryor, board member from FISH of Sanibel and a performance by the newly formed Sanibel Youth Chorus.

Guests will be greeted on arrival by Pilgrims from the Sanibel Historical Museum

and Village and this year there will be a presentation featuring three of the islands churches. The Rev Dr. John Danner, of the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, Pastor Daryl Donovan, Sanibel Community Church, and Rev Dr. Ellen Sloan, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church will together present a short dramatic piece called *A Visit with the Pilgrims*.

Music will be provided by The Big Arts Community Chorus, which will also be performing several Thanksgiving and Hanukah songs.

John Pryor of FISH will speak about the continuing human services needs on the island and The Sanibel Youth Choir will per-

form *Count Your Blessings, Name them One by One*.

Mary Bondurant and Marj Nordstrom, co-coordinators of the celebration, invite you to join this Thanksgiving celebration saying that sharing your blessings with those less fortunate makes Thanksgiving even more meaningful.

Fellowship over cookies donated by Jerry's Market and cider donated by Bailey's General Store will follow the Sanibel Celebration of Thanks. The event is free. Those attending are encouraged to bring non-perishable food or monetary donations which will be distributed by FISH to our neighbors in need.

The organizers are asking all children from Sanibel or Captiva to become a part of the new choir and perform at the event. Contact Marj Nordstrom at 395 2944 if you are interested.*

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folks at home really do care about them, to about 3,300 troops stationed away from home this holiday season. That is a real accomplishment for our islanders.

The children attending the Sanibel Rec Center After School Program made 500 really beautiful caring cards for the troops and these will be inserted in the packages. An additional 160 cards will be needed and the campaign was advised that they will be forthcoming.

Kim Gaide, director of LMHS Mil-Sup,

was introduced to the accompaniment of applause for her efforts, and spoke briefly thanking all the donors, children and campaign sponsors. The efforts and donations of the *Island Sun* and the Bank of the Islands, without whose help the campaign could not have reached such a high degree of success. Gaide described the many additional services that LMHS Mil-Sup provides to families of deployed service members, Viet Nam veterans, as well as homeless veterans, and concluded by saying that volunteers to help provide the many LMHS Mil-Sup services are always welcome. Those wishing to volunteer their time and talents can



Courtney Robinson, Mayor Kevin Ruane, Ted Tyson, Chance Seales

call Gaide at 209-6160.

In addition to the many distinguished guests in attendance, Courtney Robinson and Chance Seales, evening anchors of ABC-7 TV, Fort Myers, attended and expressed their appreciation of the Sanibel Veteran's Day Ceremony. Courtney is the daughter of an Army Special Forces veteran and granddaughter of a USAF veteran so she is attuned to the sacrifices of our military personnel. She and Chance both remarked how great the Sanibel Veterans Day Ceremony was, and how glad they were to have been invited to participate.

The following donors and the number of packages donated, complete the 2011

campaign. Thanks to all those who gave earlier and also these people who helped the campaign succeed: Laurie Shannon (12.5); Alwyn Johnson (5); Eleanor Hornbrook (2); Anonymous (1); Jim Jennings (1); Mark Marinello Family (10); Raye and Kim Smith (1); The Wayne Ponader Family (5); Dr. Steve and Lena Brown (12.5); Kevin Ruane (10); Doug Congress (10); and Lucky Dog Boutique (5).

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FISH Of Sanibel Launches New 30 Rocks! Anniversary Logo

FISH (Friends In Service Here) of Sanibel launched an official logo for the FISH 30th Anniversary. The logo, which has been developed by popular cartoonist Dave Horton, will appear around the islands promoting the FISH 30th anniversary open house on posters, banners and invitations.

To celebrate the 30th anniversary, FISH will be hosting an open house party, based on the

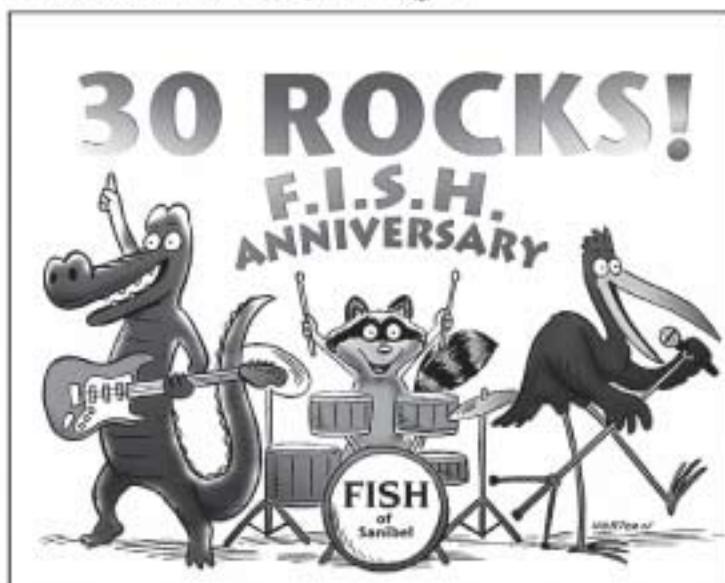
theme of the popular TV series *30 Rock*. Dave Horton's island critters have become a rock band for this logo and are to be known as the 30 Rocks! Horton has been a longtime supporter of FISH and is the creator of the FISH 10K logos over the past two years, and has donated his time and designs to FISH for this event.

The 30th anniversary open house party will take place on Monday, January 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the FISH Walk-In Center, 1630 Periwinkle Way, and the whole community is invited. As part of the celebration, 30 Sanibel and Captiva artists were invited earlier this year to create 30 individual works of art, using rocks as their canvas. Completed "Rocks of Art" have begun to be delivered to FISH and photos of the finished artworks will be published over the coming weeks.

Bill Fellows, president of FISH, commented, "Our goal is to have a fun open house party, using the theme of the popular TV show *30 Rock*, and at the same time, raising money to keep the FISH Food Pantry stocked throughout 2012. These beautiful 'Rocks of Art' together with some great silent auction items donated by island businesses should help us achieve this goal."

FISH of Sanibel Inc. is a nonprofit volunteer organization assisting Sanibel and Captiva islanders and visitors with a wide range of services. For more than 30 years FISH has been a "neighbor helping neighbors" organization offering free human services such as transportation for medical appointments, meal delivery, health equipment, food pantry, and emergency financial assistance.

The Walk-in-Center is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. FISH can be contacted on 472 4775 or by visiting www.fishofsanibel.com.



Fish Rocks logo

Church Joins Kids Against Hunger

The Missions Ministry at Sanibel Community Church is again partnering with Kids Against Hunger of Naples to impact the local and global hunger crisis. On Saturday November 19, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall, SCC will be able to produce over 50,000 meals with the community's help. Each person will be assigned to a station in an assembly-style production line. All are welcomed to join in this project as SCC takes an intentional stand against world hunger (childcare for children and four and younger will be provided).



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Livingston Taylor returns to BIG ARTS this fall for a very special Thanksgiving weekend performance. Liv's long career in music includes Top Forty hits *I Will Be in Love with You* and *I'll Come Running*. For his brother, James, he wrote, *I Can Dream of You* and *Boatman* (off the double Grammy-winning album *Hourglass*).



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Friends Who Care To Assist Families For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is time to give thanks for our family, our friends, our health and our well-being.

Friends Who Care is a Sanibel-based group, organized to assist families and individuals during times of need.

This year, Friends Who Care, with the assistance of other local organizations, will provide Thanksgiving dinners for families on the island. Friends Who Care distributes many gift certificates for turkeys, including all the trimmings.

Although many of us are faring better than others in this local economy, many families, including the elderly, are still experiencing hardship, job loss, ailing

health and personal tragedy.

If you know of anyone who needs assistance, contact Friends Who Care at 472-5152.*

Give Thanks At Chapel By The Sea, Captiva

People will gather at Captiva Chapel By The Sea on November 23 at 5 p.m. for an informal Thanksgiving Eve service remembering our heritage and offering thanks. The Rev. Thomas E. Nyman will preside.

Chapel by the Sea is located at 11580 Chapin Lane (next to the Captiva Civic Association and Library), 472-1646.*

FGCU Hosts Dialogue Among Local Christian, Jewish And Muslim Leaders

Florida Gulf Coast University's Center for Judaic, Holocaust and Human Rights Studies presents Let's Talk: Dialogue among Leaders of Local Christian, Jewish and Muslim Congregations, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday, November 30 in the Student Union Ballroom. The event is free and open to the public.

Attendees will learn about the relation between the religions and theologies of Christian, Jewish and Muslim faiths and the political movements that proclaim their respective banners.

The talk will be moderated by Rabbi James Rudin, and features a panel with Rabbi Jeremy Barras, Abdul'haq Muhammad, and Rev. Kathleen L. Kircher. Discussion table facilitators include Rabbi James Perman, Rabbi Adam Miller, Pastor Walter Still, Ann Jacobson and Gerald Melnick. The program is underwritten in part honoring the memory of Saul Stern.*

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Optimist Club Announces Officers, Directors

The Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club announces the election and appointments of officers and directors for the 2011-2012 year:

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Vice Presidents – Stan Howard and Richard McCurry

Secretary – Suzanne Baxter

Treasurer – John Basher

The directors are John F. Jones (Public Relations), Jim Baxter, Randy Carson, Dan Alton, Sue Basher, Mark Steger, and Mike Macray.

Dani Howard succeeds husband Stan as president after her five years as a director of the club. She also served on the Northwest Council of Schools (Cook County, Illinois), initiated an Art Awareness Program for 22 grade schools replacing art programs cut by the school district, and held various chairs for the Woodfield Area Children's Organization (charitable group). She is a full-time resident of Sanibel.

The Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club is a charitable organization primarily providing for the needs of children's health and education. Fund-raising events include Island Temptations, Sanibel Uncorked (a winter wine festival), Wave of Hope (beach walk), and the local 4th of July Road Rally.*

Optimist Club Offering Gift Certificates

Island Temptations, a winner-takes-all raffle of gift certificates to many island fine dining restaurants, is being offered to the public by the Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club. Last year, 16 restaurants participated. Each restaurant is providing a gift certificate for its meals, enough for two diners. The prizes will be good for a year and may be used by the winner or by the winner's guests.

The raffle will be held at Sanibel Grill (Timbers) on December 18 at 5 p.m. The winner does not have to be present. Tickets at \$10 each are on sale at Bailey's General Store, the Sanibel Café, and early evenings at the Sanibel Grill directly from an Optimist Club member.

The proceeds from the raffle will help fund the Optimist Club's support of local youth needs including child cancer care, Recreation Center programs, and college scholarships, among other things.*



Emmaline Risley

Donation To Locks Of Love

First grader Emmaline Risley recently had a very big haircut! Ten inches of her long locks were snipped and donated to Locks of Love to provide wigs for children suffering from hair loss due to various illnesses. Emmaline attends Summit Christian School in Fort Myers.

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The speaker will be Victor Dotres, candidate for Florida House of Representatives. Installation of 2012 officers will also take place.*

Duplicate Bridge

On Tuesday, November 8, there were three tables in play at The Sanibel Community Association.

The winners were:

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The Sanibel School Music Department has just received shipment of its 2011 Edition Sanibel Island Christmas Ornaments. Each year the music department custom designs a new ornament to raise funds for the music program. All proceeds will help with the purchase of music, instruments and equipment for the program to benefit grades kindergarten through eight. This year's ornament features shades of green and golden seahorses. There is a

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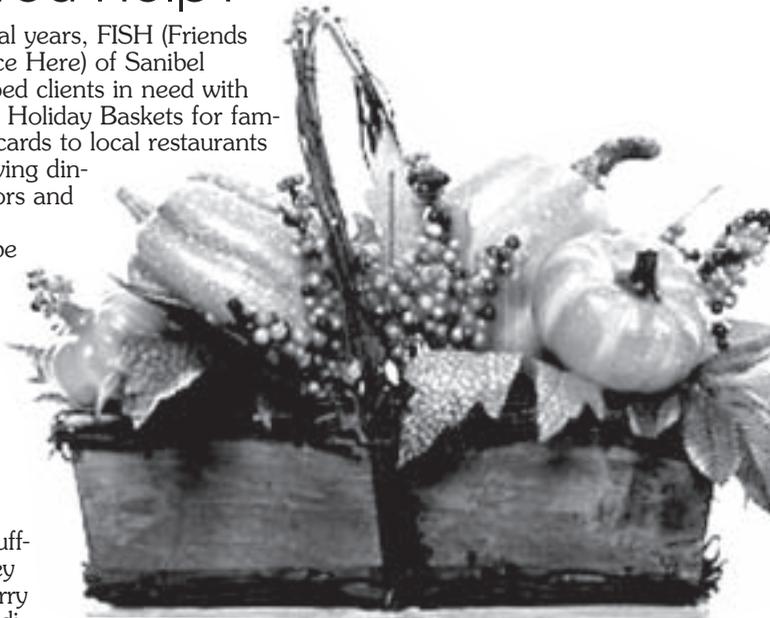
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We found there was time to explore the community. We rented golf carts and immediately searched and found the ice cream parlor as well as other sites. Boca Grande is a lovely, clean community loaded with upscale clothing stores and many charming residences. We should be sure to mention the lighthouse and the Gasparilla Inn to prove that we truly explored! The ladies' shopping managed to exhaust the men. Traveling back to Sanibel, we boated our trip up in reverse. It was a beautiful day with a light wind to explore our waterways.*

CROW Offers Santa Photos At Luminary

CROW, the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, will offer pet (and/or human) photos with Santa on Sanibel Luminary Night, Friday, December 2. Santa will be available for photos from 5 to 7 p.m. at Island Paws in the Sanibel Shoppes at the junction of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.

Photography is provided by Shari Brownie Photography. The donation to CROW is \$35 and will include four photos emailed to you as well as a one-year membership to CROW. Additional printed copies of the photos will be available from Island Graphics.*



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The Captiva Island Yacht had their annual Commodore's Ball on Saturday, November 12.

The Commodores' Ball honors and celebrates current and past Commodores and all they have done for the club and its members. This yacht club formal event is one of the most popular events of the season.✧

CROW's Giving Tree Festival: A Family Tradition

The Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) will celebrate the start of the holiday season with its Giving Tree Festival on Sunday, December 4. That evening the clubhouse at the Sanctuary Golf Club will be transformed into a winter wonderland – the perfect location for islanders to get their “white Christmas” fix and start the holiday season. A number of designers are already hard at work creating their special holiday interpretations as trees, wreaths, garlands and other items that will be offered in a silent auction. These creations are sure to enhance holiday decor in the homes of winning bidders.

One of this year's creations is A Frosty Florida Christmas designed by Donnasue Andazola working in tandem with her stepfather, Dr. Paul Douglass. For them, it has become a family tradition. Donnasue describes their past involvements and her creative motivation for this year's tree: “Paul and I were talking last week and we figured out that this is our fifth year as a stepfather/daughter team in participating in the CROW Giving Tree event. My crazy ideas and Paul's sponsorship have become our yearly tradition that supports CROW and our combined passion for wildlife. Some of my past trees have been The Grinch, Snoopy & the Red Baron, and Blue Christmas along with my origi-



Frosty Tree

nal creation to honor the memory of Dr. Phyllis Douglass.

“My theme this year is A Frosty Florida Christmas,” continued Donnasue, “which will be a tree designed to be a Florida snowman including carrot nose, corn cob pipe, and rubber boots. He will stand over five feet tall with his black velvet top hat on and embrace the cold in red mittens and scarf. For a little bit of intrigue, I will be putting on his face at the Giving Tree Festival.”

CROW's Giving Tree Festival raises important funds to support the rescue, rehabilitation, and release of thousands

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Manatee Zones Over For Pine Island Sound



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

As I always like to report this time of year, the manatee zones are over in Pine Island Sound from November 15 to March 31. Manatees are making their annual

way up to the warm water of the river. The slow speed zones in the river go into effect as our zones in the sound expire.

This really opens up a lot of water in Pine Island Sound that is not usually easily accessible to fisherman and boaters most of the year. I always look at it as an early Christmas present and it's one of the things I really like about winter. The rest of the year though these manatee zones just plain drive me crazy.

Don't get me wrong, I really enjoy seeing manatees in their natural environment and think they are one of the most amazing animals in our region. Don't let all the manatee propaganda fool you. Their recovery has nothing to do with slow speed zones and is all about water quality and public education. As a kid who was always out on a boat some 25 to 30 years ago, I was lucky to see a manatee once a year. Now I see them in huge numbers just about every day. Boat traffic then was very light compared to today, yet there are hundreds more manatees now than back then.

We as boaters and fishermen are the first ones to be blamed for any manatee deaths as we are the easiest to target. Boats are forced to go slow in areas that have never seen a manatee. Even though

the population of manatees is at an all-time high in our area.

Then just to rub a little salt in the wounds, Lee County Manatee Park artificially warms the water for manatees, which pretty much chums them up the most travelled and polluted waterway in the county - just to make money and sell T-shirts.

The Florida panther, which is critically endangered, gets hit and killed by cars on the same roads over and over, yet traffic is not forced to go 5 mph or even 25 mph in these areas. The driving public would never allow it, yet boaters - a small part of the population - are easily robbed of this same right.

What could happen if one manatee gets a contagious disease after being lured in huge numbers up to Manatee Park? Now that is just not a good thing for the manatee.

Back to fishing, I'm done venting!

The week on the water seemed to bring a little bit of everything. Fishing between cold fronts followed its usual pattern of really great non-stop action for a few days before the front then the bite being a little slower with less options right after the cold front passed. I know it sounds like a broken record, but welcome to our winter fishing in Southwest Florida.

While fishing up around the bay side of Cayo Costa earlier in the week in calm conditions and light winds, I had the good fortune to run up on one of the largest schools of redfish I have seen in some time. The fish were held up on a white sand hump just on the edge of a deep slough between Cabbage Key and Captiva Pass. With so many fish balled up so tight, from a distance I thought they were big mullet. Upon closer inspection I quickly realized it was a school of 500-plus big bull redfish boiling the water.

Turning the boat away from the school, I set up 100 feet upwind of them. I baited two rods and pitched them into the bronze mass. As soon as the first bait landed it was inhaled. Then I pitched the second bait and it was already on by

the time my angler picked up the slack line. We were on with a double hook-up. After two good battles and a few Chinese fire drills, we released both 15-pound plus fish. The school had only moved about 50 yards and was now up on top of the white sand. They gave us one more hook-up before disappearing quickly into the deeper water. We spent another 15 minutes looking for the school again but never found them.

Before the last cold front, the Spanish mackerel bite was going off on the outside of Redfish Pass. Big schools of species were showering the huge schools of glass minnows. Chasing these feeding schools around is always a blast. I think bonita might be one of the most under-rated gamefish in our area. These mini tuna-like fish make blistering runs on light tackle and can be sight-fished using small spoons, jigs and even flies.

Inside the passes was also loaded with big schools of ladyfish, jacks and Spanish mackerel.

Redfish action was pretty consistent too before and after the front moved in. Redfish up to 29 inches were caught working mangrove shorelines and docks close to and around the passes. Shrimp and small live pinfish caught redfish of all sizes with more and more smaller rat reds being in the mix as the last of our big breeder fish move out the passes.

Once the front passed it was back to the old standby of shrimp fishing in the mangroves and deeper channels. This last cold snap really seemed to move in some of the bigger sheephead of the season along with a few of my first black drum of winter. Action was really steady if you got tucked away somewhere warm and out of the wind with deep water. Even though it was windy and cold right after the front for a few days live shrimp caught lots of fish even though the majority were on the small side.



A 35 inch redfish caught out of a huge school while fishing with Capt Matt Mitchell this week

Catch-and-release snook action for me has been about as slow as I can remember it. Fishing and live chumming in places the snook were at this time in years past has produced very few. Even working areas in the mouth of the river that always seem to hold good numbers of winter time snook has only paid off with a few 20- to 24-inch linesiders

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

Send Us Your Fish Tales

The *Island Sun* would like to hear from anglers about their catches. Send us details including tackle, bait and weather conditions, date of catch, species and weight, and include photographs with identification. Drop them at the *Island Sun*, 1640 Periwinkle Way, Suite 2, Sanibel, or email to islandsuncity@aol.com; or call Anne Mitchell at 395-1213.



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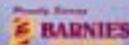
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DDWS Partners With Resort For Birding Month

Ocean's Reach Condominiums, a Florida green-certified resort on Sanibel, has declared January 2012 Birding Month with incentives for empty nesters, snowbirds, and other fly-ins to become involved with the local wildlife on-property and at nearby JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS) is partnering with the resort to help educate guests and introduce them to what the refuge has to offer.

"The initiative is multidimensional," explained Dru Doyle, marketing manager at Ocean's Reach and DDWS board member. "The wildlife society is helping us develop signage and other educational tools on-site. In return, we have created incentives for guests to make charitable donations to the organization."

The resort, with support from DDWS, is in the process of having a webcam installed to provide live feed of its osprey nest, which is already seeing typical winter nesting activity. The resort, wildlife society, and refuge will share access to the feed on their respective websites.

"The friends group and refuge are also helping us with bird identification signs for our wetland and shoreline wildlife," said Doyle.

In return, Ocean's Reach staff will encourage guests to participate in ref-



A webcam will feed live video of osprey activities from Ocean's Reach Condominiums with support from DDWS

uge educational programs and support DDWS.

"They've made the rewards for making contributions to the society very tangible," said Birgie Vertesch, DDWS executive director.

Guests who make a charitable donation to DDWS by December 31 receive a matching discount on their reservation (up to \$400) on stays between January 1 through January 31.

Birding Month donors also receive a 20 percent discount on purchases

photo by Theresa Baldwin

made in the Refuge Nature Store during January (offer excludes certain specialty items). They also become automatic DDWS members for one year.

"We want our guests to understand the importance of 'Ding' Darling and wildlife to this island," said Doyle, adding that the resort will offer guests guided birding tours at the resort and refuge during January. "Many of our owners and guests are avid birders, so it's a great fit."

"We are always thrilled when local businesses create new ways to partner

with us and benefit our beautiful, valuable refuge," said Vertesch. "This promises to grow into an exciting, long-lasting relationship."

For more information about Ocean's Reach Birding Month, call 472-4554 or visit www.oceansreach.com.✪

Orchid Society Meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society welcomes Tom Miranda, noted *Orchids* magazine contributor, orchid collections specialist at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington DC and an AOS accredited judge. Miranda will speak on The Mysteries of Pollination at the society's November 21 meeting at St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church, 2304 Periwinkle Way at 1:30 p.m.

Miranda has been orchid collection specialist at the Smithsonian for the past 10 years. In this capacity he cares for and curates a diverse collection of orchid species and hybrids from all over the world. Trained originally as a marine biologist, Miranda is also an avid shell collector and is excited about visiting The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum during his visit to Sanibel.

While living in Hawaii in his late 20s, Miranda began studying plants and orchids. He has worked at the New York Botanical Gardens in Brooklyn and tended to an extensive private collection at Greentree Estate in Long Island. He was also floor manager at the New York International Orchid Show for many years.

For the last six years, Miranda has contributed two columns each month to *Orchids* magazine and is developing a book based on his writings. He travels frequently around the U.S. and internationally, making presentations to diverse audiences. He is passionate about seeking collaboration between the worlds of botanic gardens, the hobbyist community, commercial growers and scientists to work together toward protecting orchids and their habitats.

Exotic Orchids of Fort Myers will present orchids to purchase during the meeting. There will be no "fundamentals" class at the November meeting. Participants are encouraged to come early to purchase orchids or to do so during intermission. Anyone with questions or an ill orchid that needs diagnosis can bring their plants to the meeting during Show and Tell. Orchid society members are invited to participate in a monthly show. Ribbons are awarded for Best Hybrid and Best Species orchids. Members and guests are also invited to participate in a monthly orchid raffle. Society membership is \$20 annually, guests are \$4.

For more information, contact Nannette Lehr at 395-3327.✪

Maritime Trivia

by Bryan Henry

Aquaculture accounts for about 40 percent of the world's seafood consumption.

- In October 2012, the Marine Mammal Protection Act will celebrate its 40th anniversary.

- Bricks served as ballast on many ships voyaging to the American colonies, and after arrival they were unloaded and used for building.

- Thomas Edison assisted our government during World War I when he was with the naval department working on submarine detecting devices. Edison gave the Navy many patents that they still use today.

- Historians have identified about 30 Roman lighthouses from the Black Sea to the Atlantic Ocean that were built before the empire collapsed in the 6th century.

- Red coral was used as a form of currency in 16th century Europe.

- The letters F and Y inscribed on the banners of Columbus and his captains were the initials of Ferdinand and Ysabella, the sovereigns under whose auspices the navigator sailed. In Old Spanish, I and Y were interchangeable, and the queen's name was correctly written either Isabella or Ysabella.

Shellabration 2012 will mark the 75th annual Sanibel Shell Fair and Show. Plans are under way for an island-wide celebration February 26 through March 4.✪

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Fish Caught



Jay Brown holding his 50-pound cobia with Mark Wells giving him a hand

Jay Brown caught a cobia offshore on Tuesday, November 8 that weighed approximately 50 pounds. They had been grouper fishing about 14 miles offshore when a cobia was spotted swimming by the boat. Brown threw out a live pinfish on a 20-pound spinning rod and landed the cobia about 15 minutes later. In the picture, Brown is holding the cobia and getting an "assist" from Mark Wells. The fishermen, with Captain Roy Gottschalk, also caught eight keeper gag grouper and one red grouper on the trip.*



Pictured are Ralph Armitage, Nicholas Googin, Dotty Mount, Paul Mount, Nick Ong, Candy Scothorn, Dan Voltmann, and Susan Metts, all learning "How to Use a Chart" at the Power Squadron course. The course following this one is "Using GPS" (Global Positioning System)

Sanibel Captiva Sail & Power Squadron Offers Safety Courses

Following "How to Use a Chart" and "Using GPS," the Power Squadron will offer a third important public course in safely navigating our waters, "Basic Coastal Navigation," on Saturday 9:30 a.m. until noon on December 10 at the St. Charles Yacht Club. This course brings together the chart and GPS. Learn practical techniques to plan, navigate, and check course progress on the water. Emphasis is on visual awareness. The GPS helps you find where you are on the chart. Is GPS working? Learn other techniques to determine your location that a good captain should know and practice to navigate safely and comfortably.

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Dotty DeVasure identifies a shell during a Beach Walk

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If you would like to enjoy an early morning walk on the beach and learn something about the spectacular collection of shells found on Sanibel, The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum is offering a free monthly program that is fun and fascinating for the whole family. Participants will meet at Gulfside City Park/Algiers Beach on Sanibel on the last Tuesday of the month at 9 a.m. (the next event is November 29). Shell Museum volunteer Dotty DeVasure, a

lifelong shelling expert, will give tips on finding and identifying mollusks, as well as explain how they live, eat and move.

During the beach walk (which lasts about an hour), DeVasure will be available to answer questions and help participants identify shells. The program is free, but parking fees will apply. Call Diane Thomas at the museum at 395-2233 for additional information. ☺

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Turtles, Tortoises, And Terrapins

There are now 10 live turtle ambassadors that live at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Nature Center. Meet them at "Turtles, Tortoises, and Terrapins" on Wednesday, November 23 at 10 a.m. SCCF has documented 15 species of turtles for Sanibel and Captiva. These include sea turtles, ornate diamondback terrapins, Florida box turtles, and gopher tortoises. SCCF staff and volunteers do Sea Turtle nest monitoring in the summer, count gopher tortoise burrows in October, and do surveys in our protected wetlands for the other fresh water turtle species. SCCF manages habitat for 250 gopher tortoises on Sanibel. Learn about the diamondback terrapins that live in the mangroves that were once eaten in turtle soup. Jewel, Gem, and Handsome are swimming in their own 220-gallon tank. Watch Lucky, the softshell turtle, inhale her food like a vacuum cleaner while snorkeling in her tank. Meet Happy the five-year-old snapping turtle.

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Rich and Jean Rompala of Sanibel sponsored the Shell Museum's newest exhibit

Shell Museum Dedicates New Cowries Exhibit

The Shell Museum's much-anticipated Cowries exhibit was unveiled on September 3, and a dedication ceremony that officially opened the dynamic, interactive display took place on November 8.

Eighty guests, including museum members, board of trustees members, volunteers and city officials, enjoyed hors d'oeuvres from Timbers Restaurant, vied

for raffle prizes, and viewed the three-sided display. Part-time Sanibel residents Rich and Jean Rompala sponsored the exhibit, and they dedicated it in honor of the museum's volunteers.

The exhibit includes dozens of cowries, videos and artifacts, and also text detailing the biology, classification, collectability, diversity, cultural history and impact of the mollusk. Colorful clips of live cowries allow you to see them in action underwater in the Marshall Islands.

Cowries have always been treasured by collectors because of their glossy beauty and sleek symmetry. They also have served utilitarian purposes such as

currency, clothing and decorative pieces in tropical and subtropical areas around the world.

This exhibit encompasses all aspects of the cowry, and Shell Museum director Dr. José H. Leal said he is pleased with the final result. "It is a big exhibit," he said. "It has a lot of information and I'm just excited anticipating the reaction of visitors, the museum's board of trustees, museum friends, and especially the couple who funded the exhibit, Jean and Rich Rompala."

The response has been positive. "I think everybody appreciates having that nice, new exhibit in there," Jean Rompala said. "The docents and the visitors are very happy with it. It's nice that people have new things to see. I think José did a stunning job with the exhibit."

Volunteer Joyce Matthys is also impressed. "The cowry exhibit is fabulous," she said. "I've already started using it as a teaching tool for the students that come here."

Dr. Leal noted that the newest display is "one more attraction added to the museum in a string of exhibits and programs, and I think it shows to everyone in the community there is always change, the museum's a dynamic place and we'll keep doing it that way. It shows the audience something new and that there's always a reason to come back."✪

Shell Found



Sonya Hayes

Sonya Hayes of Woodbridge, Virginia found a Florida horse conch while staying at Sea Shells of Sanibel. Hayes said she "dug out in about one foot of water and found it in the afternoon on the beach across from Sea Shells of Sanibel condominiums."✪

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CROW Case Of The Week:

Virginia Opossum



by Emilie Alfino

There are undeniably animals around that human beings, right or wrong, consider to be pests, but if it becomes impossible to live with them, there are humane ways to deal with



Virginia Opossum

it. One of these animals is the Virginia opossum. A solitary and nocturnal animal about the size of a domestic cat, the opossum is a marsupial – and a successful opportunist. Originally native to the eastern United States, the species was intentionally introduced into the west during the Great Depression, probably as a source of food. Since then, its range has expanded.

An adult male opossum came to CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife) on October 6 with no accompanying information about who found him. The only history staff had was that someone thought the animal had been shot with a BB gun. The opossum showed up at one of CROW's drop-off sites, quiet but alert and responsive.

The first order of business was to take X-rays, which revealed three BB pellets in his head, three in his front left leg, and two in his neck region – eight pellets total, meaning the shooter fired eight separate times. "These BBs were not lead, so there was no concern about poisoning. Most of the wounds were superficial – you could see the BBs just upon visual examination," explained CROW Wildlife Rehabilitator Robin Bast. "We were able to sedate him and remove a lot of those."

Five of the pellets were removed, but the three in his leg had to be left alone. Those were not superficial wounds, and attempting to remove them would have been too invasive, according to Bast. "They will remain in his body and he can do fine – as long as they're not lead and depending on where they are. These



This X-ray shows the location of eight BB pellets someone fired into this animal

were not in a joint, luckily. His body will probably wall off and effectively isolate these BBs so they can't shift.

Why would someone shoot eight BBs into a small animal? Bast believes someone was either shooting for fun or didn't want him where he was. "A lot of people see opossums as pests – they're going to scavenge and they're going to dig – but people don't understand every animal has a place in the ecosystem and that it has an effect if one is removed," Bast stressed.

Once the BBs were removed, an antibiotic cream was used on the wound sites and the opossum was given oral antibiot-

ics and pain medications as well. Pain medications are used frequently at CROW, and determining when an animal is in need of this treatment isn't easy. "Wildlife is interesting as far as determining how much pain they're in. They're not going to show you because in the wild it makes them vulnerable to predators. So we have to assess pain level by the type of injury and how we would feel in a similar situation," Bast said.

For example, the Virginia opossum will play dead rather than show vulnerability to predators. This is where the term "playing possum" came from. Despite

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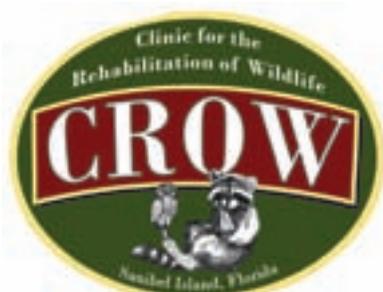


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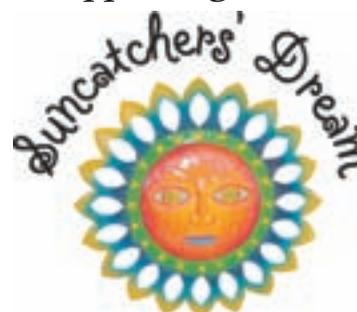
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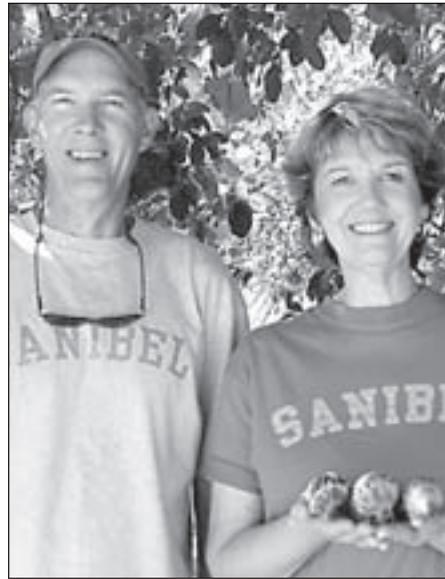
Tour To The Tarpon Lodge And Calusa Heritage Trail On Pine Island

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. Along the way, you will get an up-close look at historic fish houses of Pine Island Sound and hear about commercial fishing, fishing cultures from the indigenous Calusa, to Spanish Cuban Ranchos, to the Punta Gorda Fish Company, and the spectacular tarpon and sport fishing of today. Passengers will be greeted at The Tarpon Lodge and will be oriented to this spectacular location, the family run business and their tradition of fishing within Pine Island Sound and Charlotte Harbor. Relax and enjoy the old Florida charm of the 1926 lodge and have lunch overlooking Pine Island Sound and the mangrove islands. After lunch, walk to The Randell Research Center (RRC), located across the street from The Tarpon Lodge. The RRC, a program of the Florida Museum of Natural History, aims to establish and maintain, at the internationally significant Pineland archeological and historical site, a permanent facility dedicated to learning and teaching the archeology, history and ecology of Southwest Florida. An RRC educator will guide the group on The Calusa Heritage Trail to one of the pre-Columbian mounds of the ancient Calusa while elaborating on this unique fishing culture.

This cruise will depart at 10 a.m. from McCarthy's Marina on Captiva. 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 the cruise to Pine Island. These are excellent opportunities for families and neighborhoods to get together and learn about the history of Southwest Florida while enjoying a day out on the water.

For cruise dates and reservations call Captiva Cruises at 472-5300.✳

Shells Found



Jim Luebbers and Rosemary Kramer

Jim Luebbers from Ohio and Rosemary Kramer from North Carolina found true tulips at Middle Gulf Beach while staying at Clamshell. They were on Sanibel to celebrate their father's 91st birthday.✳

Williams To Speak To Shell Club

The Sanibel Captiva Shell Club will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, November 20, at the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum at 2 p.m. Jeff Oths, club vice president, has announced that guest speaker Peggy Williams will make a presentation entitled Molluscan Adaptation for Efficient Living. She will discuss shell evolution and show some specific examples of how improvements acquired through adaptation have affected things like eating, escaping and house building in mollusks.

Williams is a lifelong Floridian and has been a shell collector for over 35 years. In addition, she runs a very popular shell trip business, Shelltrips.com. Williams personally arranges and guides as many as 10 trips per year sharing the joy of finding beautiful shells with her tour participants. Her groups have explored many worldwide destinations including Hawaii, Central and South America, the Bahamas and Australia.

In addition, Williams has authored many articles for popular shell magazines and has written a new book, *Caribbean Turridae*. She has won many awards at shell shows and has also judged as well.

There is no charge to attend the meeting and the general public is welcome. The next meeting is in January (details to follow).✳

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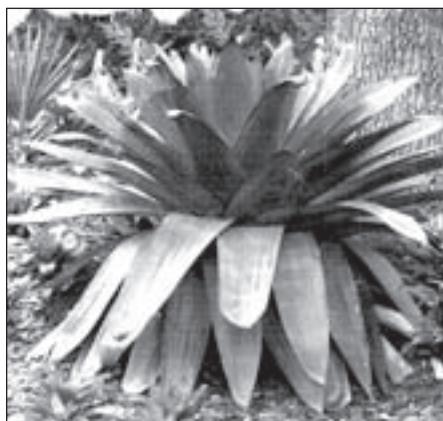
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Opossum

this defense mechanism, under serious threat, an opossum will respond by hissing, showing its teeth, and may attempt to bite as a last resort."

CROW's patient was soon eating solid food well on his own – soaked kitten chow with fruit and mouse bits. The BB wounds on his neck got infected and had to be cleaned out daily and fluid removed. There was good news, though – he was walking well so staff knew the BBs remaining in his leg weren't going to affect his movement.

Five days later all his wounds were starting to scab over properly and were healing well on their own, and the infection had cleared up. On the 12th day, he was finished with his round of antibiotics and was a normal adult opossum again. "At that point, he didn't really want to be here," said Bast.

He was released the next day at a site in Alva, since there was no history as to where he came from originally and because that original site was probably unsafe since he was shot there.

There are lessons to be learned from this story. "Opossums are not protected so it's not technically illegal to shoot them, but animals have feelings, too," Bast said. "There are humane trappers you can call if you absolutely can't deal with an animal you consider a pest. I don't think they're pests; every animal has a place in the ecosystem."

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.*

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by Gerri Reaves

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Historic neighborhoods just south of downtown Fort Myers are especially blessed with several mature specimens. It's worth your while to walk or bicycle the neighborhoods just to glimpse the umbrella-like canopy flowers.

The floss silk tree in these photos can be seen from McGregor Boulevard near Alcazar Avenue.

The five-petaled flowers resemble a slightly ruffled hibiscus flower and are several inches across. Colors range from white, to pale or medium pink.

Leaves are composed of five to seven pointed leaflets with serrated edges.

The floss silk tree is a native of Brazil and Argentina and is related to the kapok tree. It grows up to 60 feet tall and develops a wide spreading canopy.

The stout trunk is green when young, but turns gray as it ages. The tree drops its leaves in fall, making it all the easier to see one of the tree's other notable characteristics, the large triangular spines on the trunk and limbs.

To flourish, the tree needs well-drained soil and full sun. This tropical curiosity is a fast grower – up to three to five feet per year.

The pear-shaped woody capsules that appear in spring can be up to a foot long. They contain silky white floss embedded with seeds that attract wild parrots.

The fiber, or "silk," can be used as nesting material by a variety of birds and was once used as stuffing for life preservers and cushions.

Large roots near the trunk base make it unwise to plant this tree near sidewalks or driveway – or to install paving near the trunk.

The tree has low salt-water and salt-aerosol tolerance, so it is an inland tree. Sources: floridata.com, floridasnature.com, fairchildgarden.org, and edis.ifas.ufl.edu.

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The large five-petaled flowers

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The floss silk tree in November



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The refuge and friends celebrated the reopening of the Buck Key Paddling Trail this past February

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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 Island. 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 is planning a weekend of informative and fun events that are open to the public.

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 your reservations at 472-1100 ext. 4.

For more details about Buck Key Weekend visit <http://tinyurl.com/buckkeyweekend> contact Paul McCarthy at 472-5300, Birgie Vertesch at 292-0566, or dingdarlingsociety@gmail.com.

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There will be a Polynesian luau with a bonfire on the beach, a Polynesian dinner catered by Traditions and Bailey's, and lots of auction and raffle prizes, including artwork from Sanibel's Myra Roberts.

Tickets are \$125 per person and you can make your reservations on the Events page at www.shellmuseum.org. To be an event sponsor or contribute auction/raffle prizes, contact Evelyn Stewart at 472-8443 or Aippsm@aol.com.

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The black-tie-optional gala and live auction has raised nearly \$215,000 in its first four years. Tickets are \$100 per person and are available online at www.tuxandtrees.com. Tickets can also be purchased by calling 652-1649.

Local television personality Carley Wegner and charity auctioneer Scott Robertson will co-host this year's gala.

For the last two years, Southwest Floridians have turned their day around with Wegner, the charismatic hostess of the Morning Blend on Fox-4. Wegner is a native Floridian and a graduate of Florida State University.

Robertson has conducted charity auctions in 10 states and worked with numerous celebrities, including Lily Tomlin, Sharon Stone, and Meryl Streep, as well as General Norman Schwartzkopf. He's helped a number of Southwest Florida organizations to raise funds.

The Tux & Trees Gala is the conclusion of the Festival of Trees, a holiday showcase of 26 beautifully decorated trees, holiday wreaths, and more at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center in Fort Myers' River District. The showcase is open to the public for holiday viewing from November 28 through December 2.

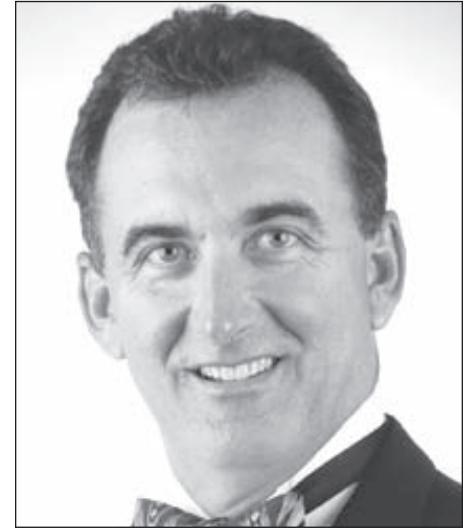
Other Festival of Trees special events include the opening weekend's Children's Holiday Workshop (November 25 through 27) and the Festival Family Fun Night (November 30).

The Festival of Trees and the Tux & Trees Gala are the signature fundraising events of the Southwest Florida Goodwill Foundation, which supports programs and services for people with disabilities and other disadvantages in Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties. More information about Goodwill's programs and services is available at www.goodwillswfl.org.

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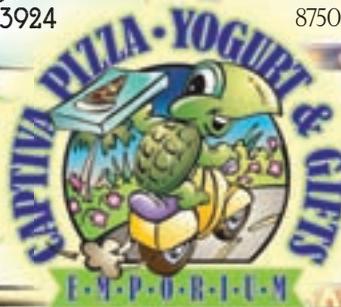
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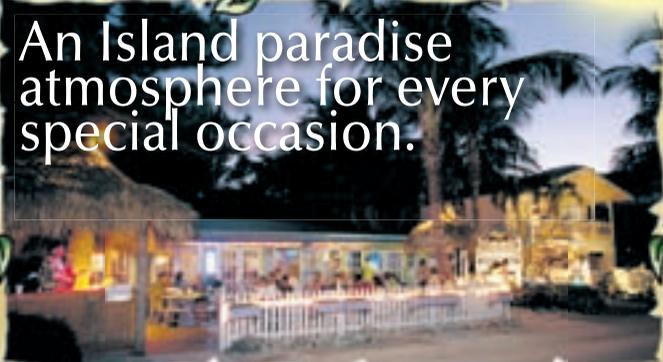
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Not-For-Monday-Night Film Series At BIG ARTS

BIG ARTS Film Society brings back the ever-popular Not-for-Monday-Night Film Series in November with three U.S. documentaries and the 2011 Oscar-nominated *The Kids Are All Right*. Following each matinee screening, the tradition of lively discussion led by a variety of local film aficionados, critic and buffs will continue. Filmgoers will also enjoy surround sound, the enhanced viewing experience provided by a newly installed high-definition projection system, larger screen, and Blu-ray Disc player. All films begin at 1 p.m. in Schein Performance Hall.

Not-for-Monday-Night films:

November 23, *Inside Job* (2010), PG-13

November 30, *The Tillman Story* (2010), R

December 6, *The Kids Are All Right* (2010), R

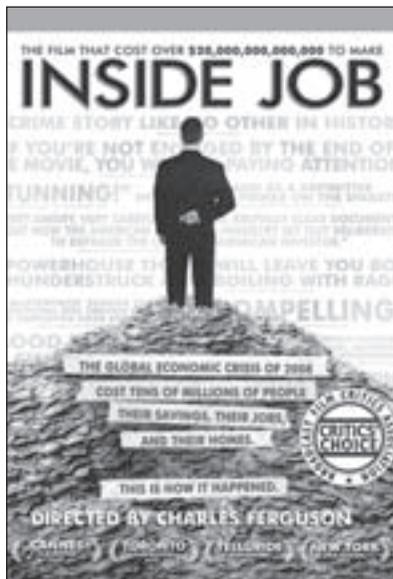
December 28, *Client 9: The Rise and Fall of Eliot Spitzer* (2010), R

A documentary about the late-2000s financial crisis, *Inside Job* won the Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature in 2011. *Los Angeles Times* film critic Kenneth Turan wrote, "After watching Charles Ferguson's powerhouse documentary about the global economic crisis, you will more than understand what went down – you will be thunderstruck and boiling with rage."

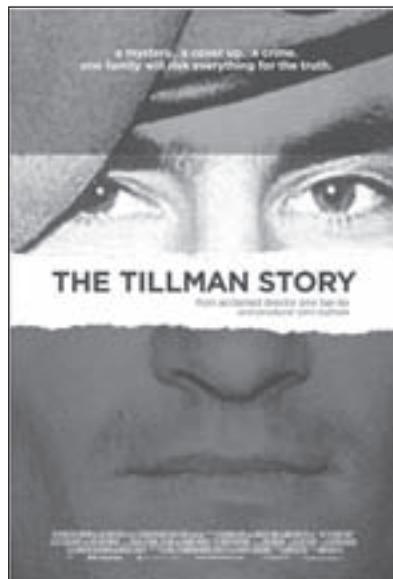
A documentary film about the cover-up of the 2004 death of U.S. Army Ranger Pat Tillman during the war in Afghanistan, *The Tillman Story* was a nominee for the Grand Jury Prize at the 2010 Sundance Film Festival. The film is narrated by Academy Award-nominated actor Josh Brolin.

The Kids Are All Right is a smart, modern comedy about two partnered women (Annette Bening, Julianne Moore) raising their teenage son and daughter. The plot centers on the family's new relationship with the man who had anonymously donated his sperm to allow the women to conceive. The film was awarded the Golden Globe Award for Best Motion Picture-Musical or Comedy and earned Bening a Golden Globe Award for Best Actress. *Kids* also received four Academy Award nominations, including Best Picture.

Client 9 takes an in-depth look at the rapid rise and dramatic fall of New York



Film poster for *Inside Job*



Film poster for *The Tillman Story*



Film poster for *The Kids Are All Right*

Governor Eliot Spitzer. As New York's Attorney General, Spitzer prosecuted crimes by America's largest financial institutions and some of the most powerful executives in the country. Many believed he was on his way to becoming president. When *The New York Times* revealed that Spitzer had been caught seeing prostitutes, the "Sheriff of Wall Street" fell from grace. With unique access, *Client 9* explores the hidden contours of hubris, sex and power.

General Admission is \$5. All films begin at 1 p.m. in Schein Performance Hall. Listening devices are available.

BIG ARTS Film Society Annual Meeting is Monday, December 5, at 5:30 p.m. in Phillips Gallery. All BIG ARTS members, as well as anyone from the community, are invited to attend. The meeting will include an overview of the upcoming 15th anniversary season, an introduction to members of the Executive Film Committee, and an open forum for suggestions for future films and events. If you are a film lover who believes in the power of movies to touch people's lives, attend this meeting and bring your ideas. After the meeting *Potiche* will be shown in Schein Performance Hall at 7 p.m. as part of the regularly scheduled Monday Night Film Series.



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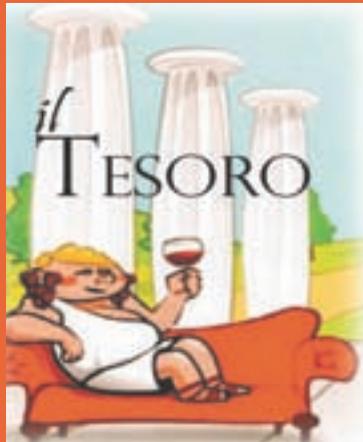
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Circo At BIG ARTS

by Terry Nagle

Two quite beautiful, yet distinct and haunting images are captured in the film *Circo* being shown Monday night (November 21) at BIG ARTS.

On first blush we see a family living a life many of us have romanticized since childhood: being part of a traveling circus. The multi-generational family (five adults/five kids) live together, work together and perform together. As a group they travel the beautiful back roads of Mexico and stage their circus in one small village after another. The children help care for the animals, do stunts under the big top and never have to go to school. The caring and dedicated adults are committed to way-of-life and a rich family tradition now more than a century old.

But because this is a true story about the Ponce family – grandparents, parents and children – that is struggling against all odds to keep the business going, the reality of running El Gran Circo de Mexico is far from romantic. And this is where the deeper, existential story is told. There are serious money troubles. There are serious generational and spousal relationship issues. Yet, trying to hold it all together is Tino Ponce, a middle son, who says, “through the good and the bad, there’s always the circus” – his real life version of “the show must go on.”

For the Ponce family it means work, work, work – all the time. The children help pound in tent stakes, care for the

livestock, continually practice their show routines, never learn to read or write and are left to wonder what it must be like to go to school and play. Tino is constantly trying to balance the demands of the business, the torments of his domineering parents who own the circus and his wife who actively questions what is best for her children, “You have kids to give them everything, not to have them give you everything.”

The spare elegance of this documentary film has been described as “visual poetry.” With gentle sensitivity it permits viewers to see and feel the sacrifices, the constant demands, the mounting tension and the sheer exhaustion that threaten to bring the tent down on the circus.

Circo is a thought-provoking and touching film that reveals a near futile effort to maintain a tradition and a family in spite of all odds and to the possible detriment of all. As the sole cameraman and editor, first-time director Aaron Schock made eight visits to Mexico, traveled with the circus and all but joined the family during his 21 months of filming. He sees the Ponce family story as a “universal one about family bonds, filial responsibility and having to decide what’s right for children and family.” It’s a small film, but one you will remember.

Showing at 7 p.m. November 21 in Schein Hall at BIG ARTS, \$8.*



Film poster for *Client 9: The Rise and Fall of Eliot Spitzer*

BIG ARTS Film Series is supported by Series Sponsor Bank Of The Islands and Stan and Visnja Gembicki, Supporters George and 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, sign up for workshops, or become a member, stop by BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road, call 395-0900, email info@BIGARTS.org, or log on to www.BIGARTS.org.

Call To Artists For BIG ARTS Holiday Ornament Exhibit

BIG ARTS invites artists to prepare entries for the Merry, Artsy Holiday Ornament Exhibit & Sale, which will run Saturday, December 3 through Saturday, January 14 in Founders Gallery. Entries must be delivered to BIG ARTS on Thursday, December 1, between 9 a.m. and noon, and cannot be accepted prior to this receiving date and time. More information about this exhibit is available at BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road, and online at www.BIGARTS.org.

Artists may enter up to five lightweight tree ornaments; two wreaths no more than 24 inches in diameter; two wall or pedestal pieces that must fit into a 12-inch square; or any combination of these that does not exceed each category limit. Nine is the total number of possible entries an artist may submit.

There is no submission fee to participate. All submitted ornaments and decorations must be work not previously exhibited at BIG ARTS and must be available for purchase.

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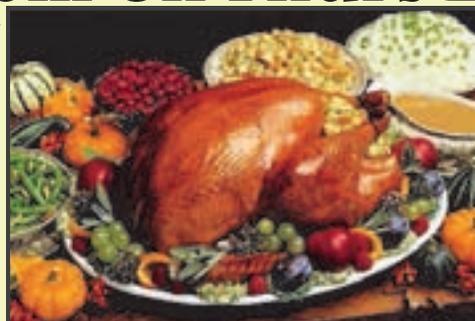
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San/Cap Art League Show At Library

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By Carolyn Johns



By Randon Eddy



By Betty Weise

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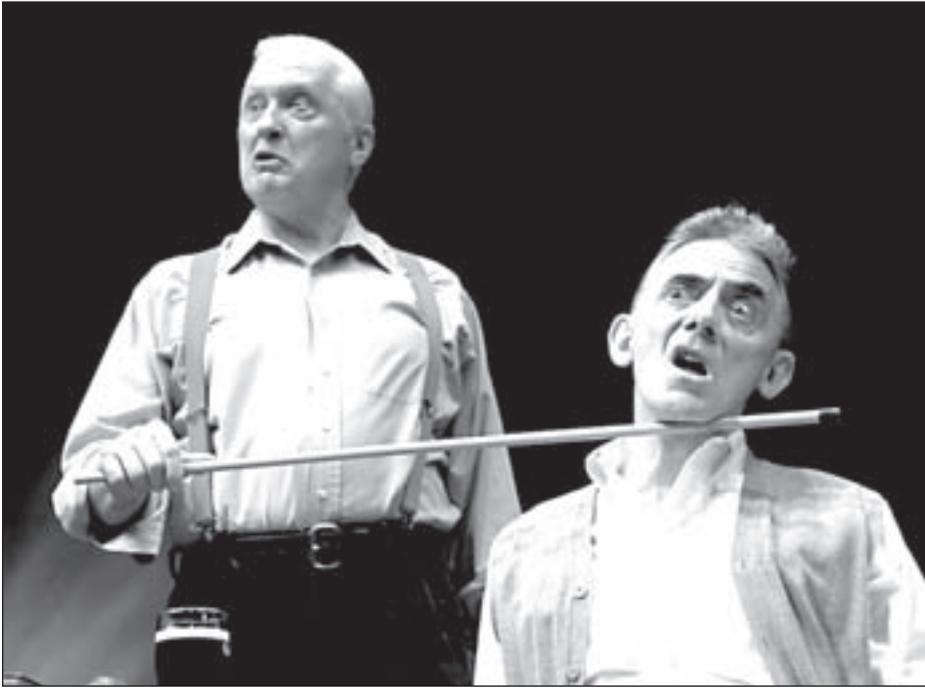



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Jarlath Conroy and Howard Platt in *A Couple of Blaguards*

Irish Comedy At Herb Strauss

Described by *The New York Times* as “memorable,” *A Couple of Blaguards* arrives on Sanibel Thursday, November 15, for a special 10-night engagement at BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Theater, 2200 Periwinkle Way. Tickets are \$42 for adults and \$20 for children 16 and under. Single-event tickets as well as series and subscription tickets are available for purchase online through the BIG ARTS website. Season series tickets are \$108 for three shows. *Blaguards* runs through Saturday, November 26. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

Blaguards is a two-man comedy by award-winning authors Frank and Malachy McCourt, *Angela's Ashes* and *A Monk Swimming*, respectively, about their experience growing up in Ireland and New York City. Complete with a sprinkling of Irish song and dance, the show, which *Newsday* said, “mixes the sweetness and kick of an Irish coffee,” has enjoyed much critical and audience praise as it has toured the U.S. for the last several years.

When *Blaguards* was on the St. Petersburg's American Stage in 2001, it broke the theater's record for box office



Jarlath Conroy and Howard Platt in *A Couple of Blaguards*

ticket sales. Peter Smith, writing for the *St. Petersburg Times* that year, commented, “at *Blaguards*, a good time can be had by all.”

And one thing is for sure: You don't have to be Irish to appreciate the good-natured humor at the heart of this family comedy.

There will be an opening night reception at 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 15.

A Couple of Blaguards, presented through special arrangement with Producer's Incorporated, is supported by Herb Strauss Theater Season Sponsor The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company and Show Sponsors Residence Inn by Marriott – Fort Myers/Sanibel, and Linda and John Kramer.

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This week meet Raynauld Bentley. Born and raised in New Orleans, Louisiana, Bentley has lived in Southwest Florida since 2002. He is general manager of Doc Fords' Rum Bar and Grille on Sanibel.

Bentley will take to the dance floor with professional instructor Ioana Piscu of the Fred Astaire Dance Studios in Fort Myers in support of the mission of The Community House.

When not working or dancing, Bentley spends his free time doing volunteer work, reading, playing sports and engaging in a number of community events.

The two-day event at The Community House begins with a rehearsal night Friday, January 27 and is followed by the gala on Saturday, January 28.

Tickets go on sale Thursday, December 1 at 9 a.m. Rehearsal tickets are \$35 and for the gala, \$100.

To track Bentley's progress along with other dancers Katie Gardenia, Dr. Edward Lamotta, Phaidra McDermott, Nicole McHale, and Shara Weaver, visit www.sanibelcommunityassociation.net.



Raynauld Bentley with his professional partner Ioana Piscu

Inside Job Is About The Global Financial Crisis

by Hyde Tucker



Inside Job is a fast-paced, Oscar-winning documentary about the causes of the global financial crisis of 2008. It is a polemic film by Charles Ferguson.

It presents the crisis as having been caused by things that happened as early as the 1970s. Causes include deregulation that allowed reckless actions in finance, fraud, conflicts of interest, and sabotage.

Financial stability declined and there was large financial gain for some insiders.

The film covers how we got there, the bubble, the crisis, accountability, and where we are now.

The film starts calmly and grows progressively angrier. It identifies many villains including all that I identified and many more. Some of them perform surprisingly poorly when asked hard questions on camera.

Matt Damon effectively narrates the film.

Inside Job will be shown at BIG ARTS at 1 p.m., Wednesday, November 23. The tickets are \$5. The film runs 120 minutes.

There will be a short introduction to the film and a discussion following the showing. The discussions were very spirited last season.

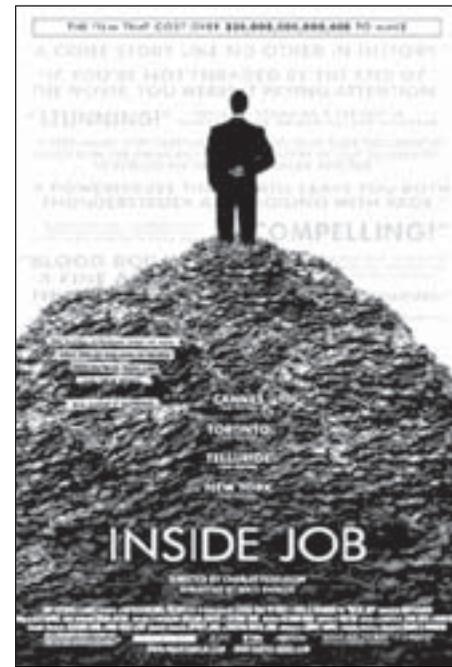
The Not-for-Monday-Night Film Series grew out of the Monday Night Series that shows mostly foreign films. Many of those shown have not been in nearby theaters. The films selected for the Monday Night Series are quality films that generally have only modest amounts of controversy, strong language, violence and explicit sex.

Films selected for Not-For-Monday-Night are also quality films that are edgy; that is, they may have more controversy, language, violence and sex.

Discussion follows the showing of both groups of films.

Last season the Not-For-Monday-Night Series had two documentaries and an Austrian/German commercial film.

This season there are three documentaries (*Inside Job*, *The Tillman Story*, and *Client 9: The Rise and Fall of Eliot Spitzer*) and one commercial film (*The Kids Are All Right*).



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A Yuletide Review At Off Broadway Palm

by Di Saggau



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relate. Soon it will be crunch time with presents to buy and wrap, parties to attend and holiday cards to mail.

The show focuses primarily on the hustle and bustle of the holidays and then, in the second act, some lovely traditional songs fill the air.

The cast consists of Jeff March, Caitlin Newman, Jessica Unice and Danielle Vetro and they offer a nice blend of voices on the group numbers. Everyone in the cast also gets their moment. Newman delivers a heartfelt *All Those Christmas Cliches*, and Vetro gives us a glimpse of what life is like being Mrs. Claus, in *Surabaya Santa* and a manic, comical rendition of *The Twelve Steps of Christmas*. Unice shines singing *Christmas Eve*. My two favorite performances were Newman singing *Little Girl Blue*, and March's rendition of *O Holy Night*, which brought down the house.

Audience participation is always great fun. A male member of the audience, the night I attended, was called up on stage twice. I'm sure the cast hopes they are as lucky every night in getting someone who enjoys their moment in the spotlight.

In the end, don't expect any real secrets for surviving the holidays that you didn't already know, just a fun blend of holiday music to give you a welcome break during the mad dash to December 25. The show is directed by Victor Legarreta, who also serves as the voice on high that speaks various messages about the survival guide.

There are two or three double entendre statements that could be eliminated, but aside from that, the show is a lot of fun and ends on a beautiful note. I left the theater feeling great and kind of looking forward to getting ready for the holidays.

A Christmas Survival Guide plays through December 25 at the Off Broadway Palm Theatre, the great little theater inside Broadway Palm, 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers. It's a chance to sit down for a couple hours, catch your breath and be entertained.

For tickets go to www.broadwaypalm.com or call 278-4422. In the director's note inside the program, Legarreta says, "I hope this production leaves us all in the holiday spirit and touches on something for everyone, be it holiday gatherings, religion, Santa or Elvis. So have fun with us tonight and Happy Holidays!"*



A scene from *A Christmas Survival Guide*

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Florida Novelist Book Signing

Are you red-carpet ready? When author Deborah Sharp was a reporter in Southwest Florida, she snagged a role in a horror film being shot on Sanibel and wrote about it for the newspaper. More than 25 years later, she mined that film-set experience for her fourth mystery novel, *Mama Sees Stars*. "Who knew lurching around as a flesh-eating zombie on the set of *Day of the Dead* would finally pay off?" said Sharp, 57, a former reporter for the *News-Press* and *USA Today*.

Sharp, whose readers have been showing up in movie star attire at her red-carpet-themed book signing at The Sanibel Island Bookshop, 1571 Periwinkle Way, Friday, November 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Though no zombies appear in *Mama Sees Stars*, plenty of conniving crew members and spoiled Hollywood big shots comprise the mystery novel's cast. When a film company comes to little Himmarshee, Florida, to shoot a cowboy film, main character Mace Bauer gets a job as a horse wrangler on the set. Mace's mother -- the wacky "Mama" in each of Sharp's titles -- sees the film as her long-awaited shot at stardom. But make believe turns to murder when the much-hated producer of the movie is fatally shot.

Will Mama's big close-up uncover a killer? *Library Journal* gave the book a



Book cover

starred review: "This zany fourth entry in Sharp's series is a feature worthy of the big screen."

"*Mama Sees Stars* is *The Golden Girls* meets *Entourage*," said the *Florida Book Review*.

"Energetic plots and laugh-out loud humor are staples of Sharp's series, and the author's skills are at their finest," wrote Oline Cogdill in the *Chicago*



The author Deborah Sharp

Tribune.

Mama Sees Stars is a follow-up to last year's *Mama Gets Hitched*, which was chosen as a Hot Summer Read by television's *Today* show.

Sharp's been a guest on *Today*, where she spoke about her funny, Florida-set series and the transition from journalism to mystery-writing. Sharp lives in Ft. Lauderdale with her husband, Kerry Sanders. They met as competing reporters in Southwest Florida in 1983, when Sharp worked at the *News-Press* and Sanders, now an NBC correspondent,

was with WINK-TV. "One of the biggest fights we ever had was over *Day of the Dead*," said Sharp. "Kerry overheard me on the phone with one of my editors, and he scooped me before the next morning's headline with the news that filmmaker George Romero was shooting on Sanibel. I guess I got over it, because in January we'll be married for 23 years."

For more about the author: www.deborahsharp.com. For more information about the book signing or to preorder a copy, call the Sanibel Island Bookshop at 472-5223.

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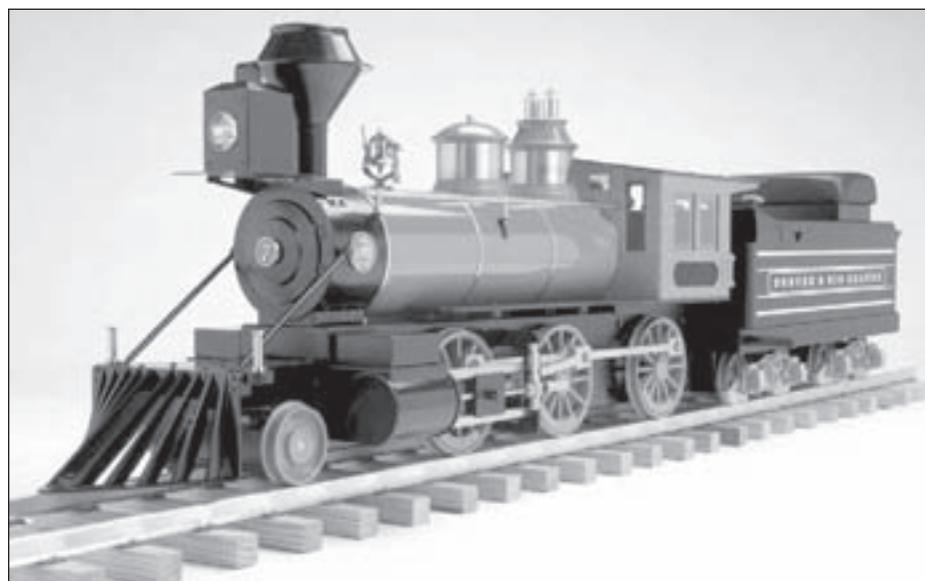
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The Scale Rails Holiday Train Show features ON30 scale layout with winter scenery

On November 26 and 27, Scale Rails of Southwest Florida presents its annual Scale Rails Holiday Train Show at the Araba Shrine Temple in Fort Myers. There will be many special attractions such as dealers and collectors selling trains and accessories. There will be four operating layouts to see. The Christmas O Scale will be decorated in winter scenery. There will also be an ON30 layout, and the Scale Rails Tidewater District layout in N scale. An N scale complete layout will be raffled during the show. In the Scale Rails clubhouse, a complete HO triple deck operating layout will be available for viewing with admission to the show. There will also be a Thomas the Train for the children to operate.

The show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$2 for teens. Children under 12 and service personnel in uniform are admitted free. The Araba Shrine Temple is at 2010 Hanson Street, Fort Myers. For information, call the Scale Rails clubhouse at 731-0520.

Former Bubble Room Owner Shares Recipes And Art In New Book Available At Art Festival



A Bubble Moment, by Katie Gardenia

She's a baker, artist and former Bubble Room restaurant owner. Now she's an author.

Katie Gardenia, one of the most prominent Sanibel-Captiva area residents, recently released *A Bubble Moment*, a combination cookbook and coffee table book sure to delight residents and visitors to the area. She will sign her book and sell her fabric sculpture and fiber art pieces during the Sanibel Masters Art Festival being held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26 at the Sanibel Community House grounds, 2173 Periwinkle Way.

For years, Gardenia owned the whimsical Bubble Room restaurant on Captiva. It was famous for serving the biggest slices of homemade cake, with wedges that looked as if they were designed for an art gallery. Gardenia used to bake the cakes at her home on North Captiva and bring them by boat to the restaurant. In her book, she shares all her recipes including red velvet cake, bubble bread, and orange crunch cake. But, she emphasizes, it's more than a cookbook.



Katie Gardenia

"When I finally finished the book, I felt as if I had birthed an elephant," Gardenia laughed. "But I knew in my heart of hearts that it had to be written, so that all the new Bubble Babies who have just discovered this magical place, as well as all of those who passed through the doors, would know the true history and could share my Bubble moment."

The four-color, hard-cover, 117-page book chronicles the history of the Bubble Room building, the people who came in and out of its door, the people who helped create it, long and tall stories, local color, her original recipes, old photos, and page after page of handmade collages. As the reader travels through the story, they will come upon handmade paper pages that have "secret envelopes" artfully hand-stamped, chalk-colored, that are waiting unveil more information.

Since selling the restaurant in 1989, Gardenia has concentrated on her art. She creates hand-sculpted fantasy art dolls - whimsical, magical and endearing mermaids, fairies and mystical folklore people - plus bags, pillows and adornments.

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Island Book Nook November Book Signings

Arnold Hubert, November 23, 1 to 3 p.m. Many western forts have gone to dust since 1863; but one in particular in Colorado has come back. *In Resurrection of Fort Lupton* author Arnold Hubert shares how a group of individuals, spearheaded by the South Platte Valley Historical Society, took on the once insurmountable task of rebuilding a historical landmark called Fort Lancaster – now Fort Lupton – and brought history back to life.

"History can be fun and it is more fun when one becomes involved in it," Hubert writes. This group of people gathered together to share the same interest – restoring the history of an old trading fort for the people of today. They were building a fort, yes, but also a stage to make history come alive through the smell of a pine campfire, the sound of a bugle, the feel of a buffalo hide.

When the rebuilding of the fort actually began, volunteers gave more and more of their resources – time, tools, equipment, furnishings, expertise, and most importantly, hours of their lives. Readers will witness how, as they worked, they had fun and excitement and learned about history and about people – not only those who lived in the past but those in the present – with much more interest than they had before.

With 12 comprehensive chapters, *Resurrection of Fort Lupton* is packed with photographs and illustrations that will guide the reader through this memorable journey back to history.

Arnold Hubert grew up on the Kankakee River in Kankakee, Illinois, and spent most of his youth on the river, fishing, hunting, trapping and just having a good time. After high school, he joined the U.S. Army and spent nine years there ending up in Vietnam the last year. He retired at 62 years and moved

to Colorado to see what he could do to preserve the image of the old west. That is how he met the South Platte Valley Historical Society, and this book was written in memory of John T. Martin and his dream.

Connie Hope November 25, 1 to 3 p.m. Connie Hope of Fort Myers will be signing copies of her cookbook *In Addition... to the Entrée* November 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Island Book Nook.

Connie describes her book as "not really a cookbook" because many of the recipes are non-cooking dishes. "This is a cookbook that is geared toward the busy and working person who doesn't have a lot of time to spend cooking, but wants to have a good meal. All it takes is one side dish to transform the entrée into a complete meal", Connie says about her first book.

Connie prepares one of the simple entrees as a taster during her book signings. The entrée is always delicious and quickly disappears during the book signings.

Plan to stop in for a great taste and pick-up *In Addition ...to the Entrée* – a great gift idea for that cook in your household.*

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Book Signing

Her mixed media materials include felting, silk, wool hand stitching and beading, found driftwood, toothpicks, watercolor paint, stamping and colored chalk.

The Sanibel Masters Art Festival features 75 national artists and benefits the programs at the Sanibel Community House and the BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Schoolhouse Theater. Admission is free, but donations are accepted at the gates. As a special treat, the BIG ARTS Chorus will perform a preview of their holiday concert at 11 a.m. Saturday, November 26. For more information, visit boulderbrookproductions.net.*

Lunch With Noted Author

The Sanibel Public Library Foundation, Inc. will host a fundraising luncheon with critically acclaimed author Sue Miller at The Sanctuary on Friday, February 10.

A novelist, short story writer, and journalist, Miller is recognized internationally for her elegant and sharply realistic accounts of the contemporary family. Her books have been published in 20 countries around the world.

The Good Mother, the first of her eight novels, was an immediate bestseller and was at the top of *The New York Times* charts for more than six months. Her novel *While I Was Gone* was an Oprah's Book Club selection.

While I Was Gone was also a Book-of-the-Month main selection along with Miller's *The Senator's Wife and Family Pictures*, which was nominated for a National Book Critics Circle Award.

Miller's latest novel is *The Lake Shore Limited*. Her non-fiction book, *The Story of My Father*, is a memoir about her relationship with her father during his illness and death from Alzheimer's disease.

Her numerous honors include a Guggenheim and a Bunting Fellowship at Radcliffe College. Miller is an advocate for the writer's engagement with society at large. She was on the board of PEN American Center, the U.S. branch of the world's oldest international literary and human rights organization, and she was chair of PEN New England which fostered literacy programs for homeless shelters and established writing programs for urban high schools and prisons. She has taught fiction at Amherst, The Radcliffe Institute, Bennington, Smith, MIT and others.

The Library Foundation's support of programming such as the Author Series and Summer Reading Program, and technology services like eShelf and TeenSpace leverages public tax dollar



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2011 Young Artists award winners

Deadline Approaching For Young Artists Auditions

Audition dates for the Young Artists Awards auditions have been set and registration is now open to area students throughout Southwest Florida, ages eight to 21. Twenty five thousand in savings bond scholarships and other prizes will be awarded this year. To guarantee an audition slot, registrations must be post-marked by December 15. A limited number of late registrations will be accepted on a space-available basis only if postmarked before January 1. Many students were unable to participate last year because of space and time limitations, so students are urged to submit their registration as soon as possible.

Auditions will be held at the Alliance for the Arts in the following 11 categories:

- Saturday, January 14, Dance, ages eight to 14 and 15 to 21; Drama, 13 to 16 and 17 and 21
 - Sunday, January 15, Contemporary Voice/Musical Theatre, ages eight to 12
 - Saturday, January 21, Instrumental Music, ages 13 to 16 and 17 to 21; Classical Voice, ages 13 to 16 and 17 to 21, Contemporary Voice, ages 13 to 16 and 17 to 21
- Students may audition in multiple categories.

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 audience members 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.

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



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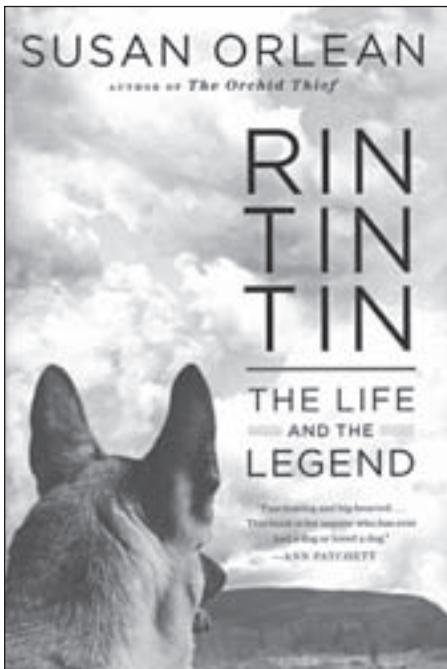
Book Review

Rin Tin Tin



by Max Friedersdorf

The story of a lost puppy on a World War I battlefield that became Hollywood's biggest star has propelled *Rin Tin Tin, The Life And Legend*, to the year's best-



pets, performers, companions of the handicapped, police dogs and dogs in war.

As a "dog" person I was early on attracted to the breed because of their pointy ears, alertness and intelligence.

My first shepherd was named Gail which I bought from a kennel in Ohio. I was away at college so Gail was raised mostly by my mother. Shepherds are one-person dogs, and Gail bonded with my mother. Gail's favorite pastime was lying behind the couch and attacking the Omar bread man when he tried to slip his delivery inside the storm door.

seller list.

Susan Orlean, the gifted writer for *The New Yorker*, spent 10 years researching, reporting and writing her gripping account of a chance encounter by a young American soldier on a French battlefield in 1918.

Lee Duncan discovered a newborn German shepherd in the ruins of a bombed-out dog kennel. He brought the dog home to California where its amazing athleticism and innate acting ability caught the attention of Warner Brothers.

Acclaimed as a book for anyone who has ever had a dog or loved a dog, *Rin Tin Tin* tells the story of an amazing animal that became Warner's biggest box office attraction during the 1920s, starring in 23 silent films that saved the studio from bankruptcy and made him the most famous dog in the world.

Orlean delves deep into the mystical bonding between humans and animals, covering a 90-year history of dogs as

My second shepherd was Bismarck. He was an aggressive fellow who loved to chase horses and fight with a huge standard poodle named Monty. Priscilla had to break up the fights by beating them with a board.

Our last shepherd was Trudy, a Fort Myers kennel product. She was a sweet girl, whose only bad habit was charging bikes on Sand Castle Road. Trudy

was an outside dog and was miserable in the Florida heat and humidity. Sadly, we found her a new home in cool San Diego.

Rin Tin Tin, The Life And Legend, By Susan Orlean. Simon & Schuster. Hardback, 324 pages, seven photos, \$26.99. (Available on the New Books shelf at the Sanibel Public Library.)**

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Publishers Association Award Winner

Indigo Press has announced its latest release, *The Living Gulf Coast-A Nature Guide to Southwest Florida* (March 2011), is the gold-medal winner (Florida adult non-fiction) at the annual awards ceremony of the Florida Publisher's Association (FPA). The event took place the evening of November 5 at the Helmsely Sandcastle Hotel on Lido Beach in Sarasota.

The competition for this award was high this year because, for the first time in the FPA's 28-year history, the numerous categories were open to all Florida publishers. The judging was done by an independent panel of three Florida librarians who scored every entry on a number of criteria including content, cover and interior book design.

The Living Gulf Coast is a nature guide covering six counties of Southwest Florida, including Sarasota, Charlotte, Lee, Collier, Glades and Hendry. Its 512



Chris Angermann, president of FPA, presents award to Sanibel author Charles Sobczak at the annual awards banquet in Sarasota

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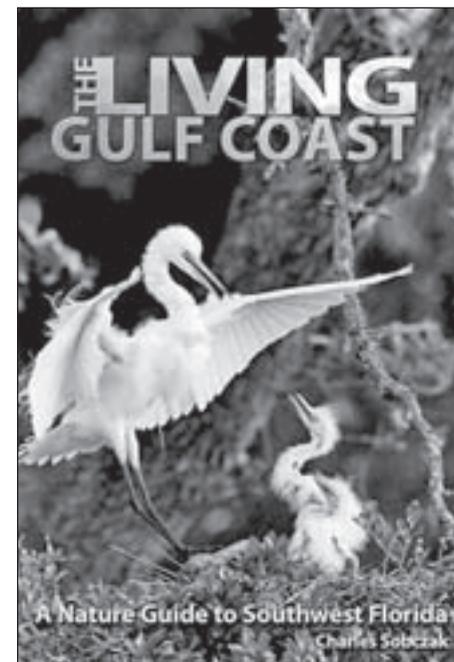
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 7. *Room* by Emma Donoghue
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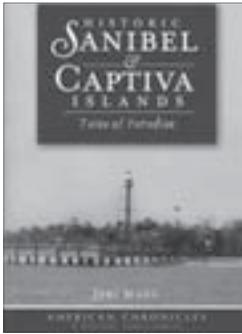


Sobczak's latest release wins award

Sanibel Author Captures Tales Of Paradise

by Di Saggau

There is a great deal of history surrounding Sanibel and Captiva islands. It stretches far beyond the warm beaches, back over 300 years, to a time when natives roamed the islands.



After 30 years of listening to innumerable tales, Jeri Magg has captured the fascinating details in a new book *Historic Sanibel & Captiva Islands, Tales of Paradise*.

Magg spent a couple of years, on and off, putting the book together, scanning the photos and deciding on sites to include. She told me why she wrote the book. "I was a volunteer at the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village for the past 10 years, so my historical curiosity was peeked. After reading the books written by Elinore Dormer and Betty Anholt, and listening to the questions from visitors to the museum, I decided that a map of the historical sites accompanied by pictures and stories might be an easy way for people to learn about the islands. If the book were soft-covered and light, it could be stuffed in a glove box in the car."

The book is a treasure chest of information. You'll learn about how Ponce de Leon first met the Calusa Indians in 1513 and how the Spaniards killed 80 warriors. Eight years later, he foolishly returned to the area and the Calusa exacted their revenge, killing 80 Spaniards. Ponce de Leon received an Indian arrow in the thigh, a wound that proved fatal. The next few centuries were flooded with pioneers, fishermen and clergymen in their quest to tame the wilderness in search of a better life.

By 1889, there were 21 houses and 40 families living on Sanibel, bringing the total population to 100. By that time Sanibel, Captiva and Buck Key were flourishing agricultural communities.

Magg covers everything from the construction of the causeway and bridge, to the early inhabitants who paved the way for what is enjoyed today on the islands. You'll discover how anthropologist Frank Cushing visited pioneer Sam Ellis in 1895 after the farmer discovered bones on his homestead and how President Theodore Roosevelt's men saved a little girl from drowning when he lived on a houseboat in Captiva to study local marine life.

I asked about any surprising facts she discovered during her research.

Magg said, "I didn't realize how many pioneers lived at Wulfert, and that there was an unsolved murder that took place there. The Island Store on Captiva was the hurricane shelter for the residents.

"Sometimes, while waiting for the storm to hit, they held the ultimate 'hurricane party'."

This is a book that will delight and intrigue you from start to finish.

Right now, *Historic Sanibel & Captiva Islands, Tales of Paradise* is available at MacIntosh Books, and Sanibel Island Book

Shop. Keep your eyes peeled, as it will soon be popping up at other locations.*

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

Becoming

by Carol H. Ehrlich

You stick in my shoes.
You track up my floors.
You are brown and tan and grey

the dull part of life.
I hate you, clay. You are ugly.

But in the potter's hands
life grows as you bend
and stretch and shape
to the potter's finger-wish.
You become.

No longer dirt, no longer mud,
with glaze of blues and greens
and other rainbow hues
you become

pitchers pleading for blossoms and
grasses
mugs celebrating breakfast
bowls cradling fruit within
trivets gleaming their protection.

You become what gives me pleasure-
ordinary, special to my soul
color in my life.

You are Clay.

A 21-year veteran of *Island Writers Group 2*, Carol Ehrlich is retired from a career in audiology-clinical, research and administration. This poem is from her book of poetry, *Winds in My Sails*, available from *iUniverse.com* and *Barnes and Noble*. Her publications include *All Kinds of Love*, *Experiencing Hospice* with co-author C. Jaffe, *Baywood Publishing 1997* and a number of magazine and journal articles. She says poetry is fun-it invites feelings and play with language.*

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Another Chamber Day In Paradise

Submitted by The Islands of Sanibel and Captiva Chamber of Commerce

This is the first in a regular series of articles in the *Island Sun* about life on the islands from a business and tourism perspective. In future columns we will tell you how the tourist season is progressing, update you on some of the islands' newest ventures designed to meet the needs of both residents and guests, and give you early alerts about upcoming events.

The best place to start is – What is a Chamber Of Commerce? What do we do? We have more than 600 business members – hotels, restaurants, shops, attractions, professionals, nonprofits and community members – from the largest to one-person operations – and put simply, our job is to represent their interests and help to make them

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Family Fun Day At The Dunes

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club invites the public to a Family Fun Day to support The Sanibel School. The event will be held Saturday, November 26, starting with a complimentary Kids Golf Clinic at 10 a.m.

All other activities will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets include games, a magician, swimming, barbecue buffet, non-alcoholic drinks and contests. Tickets are \$10 for

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Chris Saul, first assistant golf professional teaching children at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club

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The 75th Annual Shell Fair and Show Shellabration T-shirts are now on sale at \$10 each. All proceeds go to the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club's scholarship programs. There are sand-colored unisex Ts in sizes M, L, XL and XXL. Ladies T-shirts come in a banana color in sizes S, M, L, XL and XXL.

Shirts can be purchased at She Sells Sea Shells, either location; at The Community House; or via email at sanibelseashells@aol.com.✪

Around The Islands With Anne

New Remote Home Monitoring System; Time To Order Turkeys

by Anne Mitchell

Islanders who leave their homes to go up north at various times often ask neighbors to keep an eye on things or hire a home watch service to monitor things while they are away.

Thanks to modern technology, however, they can monitor their homes while they are away.

Sanibel Air Conditioning is offering a service that allows you to check on your Sanibel or Captiva home from anywhere in the world with the click of a mouse or the tap of a finger on your smart phone.

The installation of a remote home monitoring system can change the way you live, whether it's something as simple as whether you forgot to lock the door, or whether you turned up the temperature on your air conditioner before going on a long trip. Regardless of how long you will be away, you can control the air conditioning system and other elements of your house wirelessly whenever you want and save energy at the same time.

"When you're not home for prolonged periods of time, you often have to hire various services to take care of your property and make copies of your keys," said Brian Hayes, owner.

"If there is an emergency, such as a water leak, then you have to have someone with a key open a door for a plumbing service. Remote home monitoring systems come with a lock scheduling capability that you can enable and provide access to your home for services that need to be there on a regular basis," he said. You can even set up temporary codes for anyone who needs a single time of access to your home.

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CROW's Taste Of The Islands



The excitement of Traders winning the People's Choice award

There was a huge turnout Sunday for CROW's Taste of the Islands, with children enjoying face painting, people lined up to have Ikki Matsumoto sign their Taste of the Islands T-shirts (this year in many colors and varieties), and long lines that hungry people were happy to wait for the many dishes offered by island restaurants. Some people put their beach chairs in the shady spots and settled in for the whole day while others came to eat, vote and head out. Many volunteers were on hand to make the day a success, all with smiles on their faces and happy to help. It was a successful event all around.



Sea Star Café, winner of the Best Meat for the Herb Lamb Chops and overall winner of the Taste of the Taste



Winner of the Iron Chef Competition was Matzaluna



Ikki Matsumoto signed T-shirts and prints



Lily Brown in Ms. Sylvia's face-painting chair



Sydney Stevens' "after" picture at the face-painting station



CROW volunteer Jan Rutledge sells T-shirts



The band, Riverside, played to the crowd



Gloria Hannan and Dave Dolly staff the silent auction table



CROW volunteers Helen Westlake, Carol Angel and Kathy Lundine staff the information booth

The winners are:
 People's Choice Winner: Traders (second consecutive year)
 Taste of the Taste: Sea Star Café
 Iron Chef Winner: Chef Sal from Matzaluna
 Best Appetizer: Bronze Scallop, Traders
 Best Meat: Lamb Chop, Sea Star Café
 Best Seafood: Wasabi Kissed Crab Cake, Blue Giraffe
 Best Take-Out: Grilled Cuban Sandwich, East End Deli
 Best Vegetarian: Summer Salad, Over Easy Café
 Best Dessert: Beach Bon Bons, Pinocchio's Original Italian Ice Cream*



The judges: Drew Tait, Wayne Martin, Melissa Akin, Murray Young, and Brian McCarley



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- near docks, fishing, & more



Sundial Resort #I-101—\$399K

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- all new from studs out



Sanibel Arms West—\$399.9K

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Oceans Reach—\$699K

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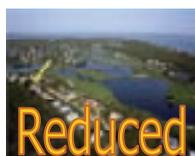
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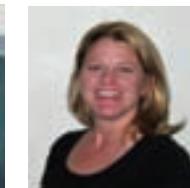
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Development	City	Year Built	Square Footage	Listing Price	Selling Price	Days on Market
Miromar Lakes	Fort Myers	2007	8,388	4,995,000	3,700,000	4
Miromar Lakes	Fort Myers	2006	3,574	1,795,000	1,550,000	6
Imperial Shores	Bonita Springs	2007	4,128	950,000	895,000	123
Harbour Cottages	Sanibel	1987	1,553	749,000	685,000	121
Paseo	Fort Myers	2010	1,975	464,990	425,000	142
North Captiva Dunes	North Captiva	2005	2,304	425,000	395,000	2,136
Coconut Creek	Fort Myers	1993	2,110	396,000	342,500	8
Miromar Lakes	Fort Myers	2006	1,952	379,000	340,000	139
Whiskey Creek Estate	Fort Myers	1982	2,575	350,000	325,000	446
Buckingham	Fort Myers	2000	2,822	369,000	315,000	35

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Some Rays Of Sunshine In Local Tourism Numbers

by Anne Mitchell

In September, Lee County hosted 252,000 visitors, who spent \$95 million, according to Davidson-Peterson Associates, consultant to the Lee County Tourist Development Council. Visitors staying in paid accommodations contributed \$68.2 million to the total – a 1.8 percent increase year-over-year.

Total visitor expenditures for calendar year-to-year continued to show improvement over last year with a 12.7 percent gain. Average occupancy rate rose 4.7 percent year-over-year for September.

The Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau has announced that the fiscal year completed in September represents the highest bed tax collection on record with revenue of \$24.2 million.

Nearly 50,000 Lee County residents are employed in tourism, which has an economic impact of more than \$2.4 billion economic impact.

The airport, however, saw a decrease in passengers in September.

Some 351,881 passengers traveled through Southwest Florida International Airport, down 6.1 percent compared to September 2010. Year-to-date, passenger traffic was up 2.7 percent from the same period last year.*

Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Kiwanis Korner



submitted by Eric Pfeifer

Last week our guest speaker was Dr. Dana Flavin who is the founder and executive director of The Foundation for Collaborative Medicine and Research. She is regarded as a world-renowned leading cancer researcher and developer of targeted therapies for cancer including cervix, ovarian, colon, breast, acute myeloid leukemia and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Dr. Flavin's motto is, "There is always a treatment; you just have to find it." She has spent a good part of her life researching pioneering treatments in Nanotechnology which will change the face of cancer therapies throughout the world forever. She told us several stories of cancer patients who were told they could not survive but are still living today thanks to her research.

Her success in medical research has been based on her sincere belief that collaboration is the key to success, and that's why her research institute, Collmed, collaborates with universities, hospitals, cancer centers, and other sites throughout the U.S. and more than 20 other countries. "Our scientists and colleagues have already made, and will continue to make, significant progress against many forms of cancer," stated Dr. Flavin.

In addition to cancer, Dr. Flavin has also developed targeted therapies for

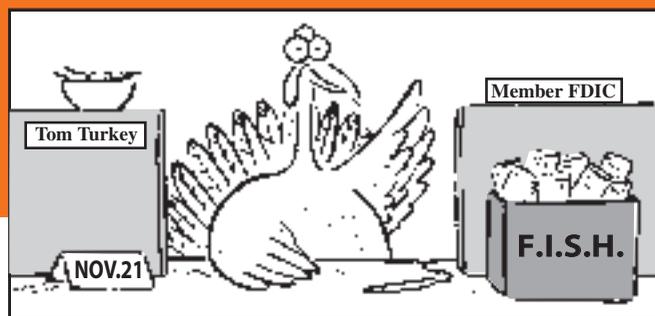


Dr. Dana Flavin

HPV, HIV, multiple sclerosis, and lupus and was the first doctor to successfully cure mononucleosis. She holds patents for the treatment of viral hepatitis and rheumatoid arthritis. She is a consultant to pharmaceutical companies including Roche, Pfizer, Novartis, Bristol Myer Squibb, and Bionorica. She is regularly published in peer-reviewed journals. Dr. Flavin also regularly presents her research to medical organizations and governmental agencies.

Anyone who would like to join Kiwanis on Tuesdays to hear speakers like Dr. Flavin, show up to The Dunes at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast. If you feel topics such as the one above may be a little too sophisticated for you to understand, you may be right at home with some of the Kiwanians! We look forward to seeing you.*

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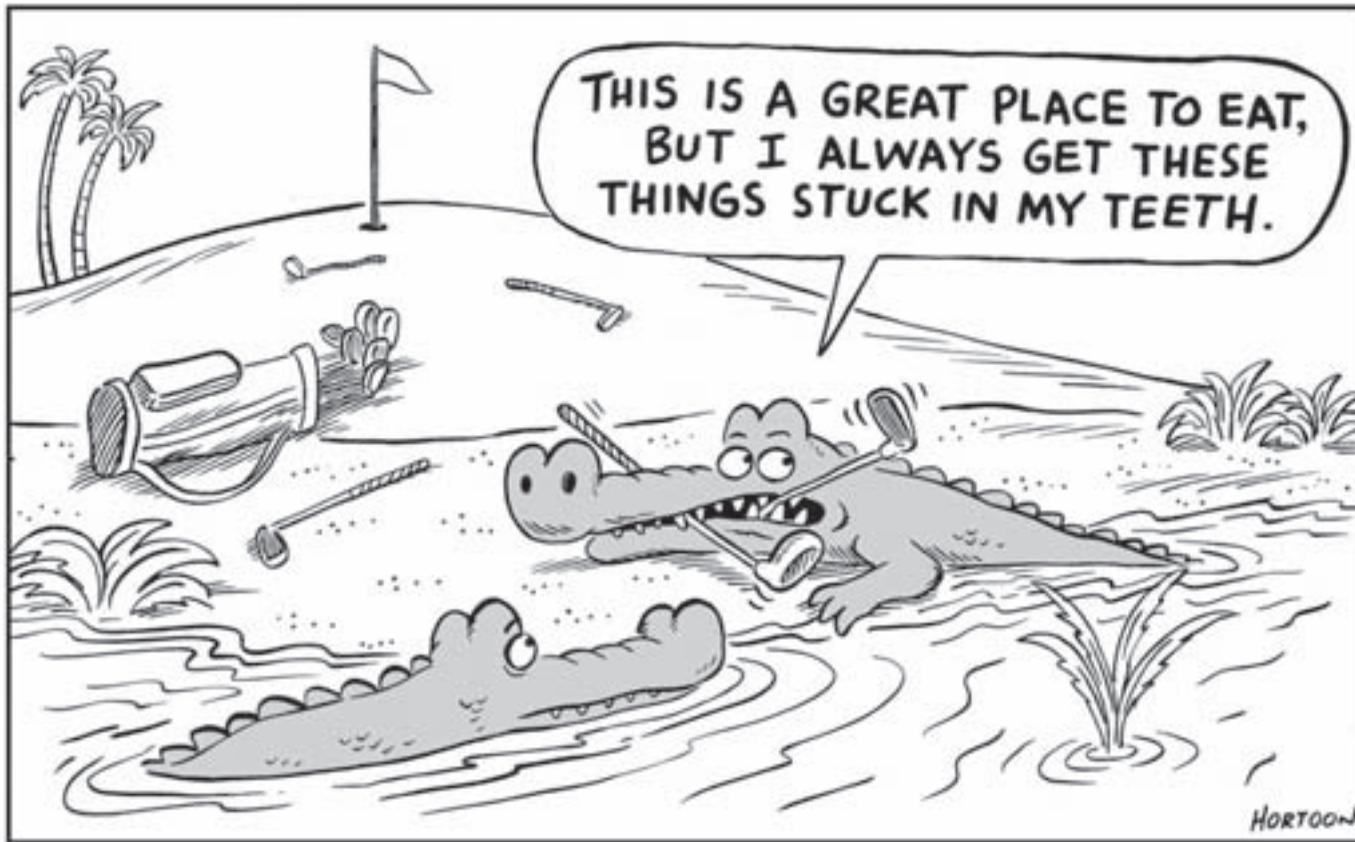


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Chamber Day

more successful. So we generate publicity for our islands, to encourage visitors from both home and abroad, and when they arrive we give them lots of information about the islands.

The most visible sign of our activity is the Francis P. Bailey Visitor Center, the colorful building on the right as you come off the causeway. The center is staffed 365 days a year from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and has a full-time and part-time staff, many of whom are volunteers. We had over 180,000 people come through our door last year.

What results do we get? The chamber continues to grow at an impressive rate. In September alone, we had more than 10 new members, and we have a 95 percent membership retention rate, which is impressive by any standard. We look all the time to add value to membership: through networking events like the Chamber Business Lunches. We work closely with members to prepare for the new season: we have had a good summer and fall, reassuring us that season will reflect an improving economy. Take a look at the causeway: it is already filling with happily smiling snowbirds grateful to be leaving the chilly north well behind and eager for their first sight of our magnificent beaches!*

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Hidden Treasures

Engagement Ring History



by Dan Schuyler and Karen Bell

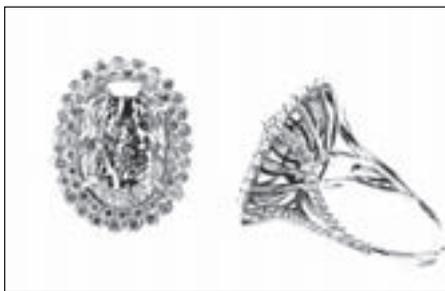
Earlier this year, Prince William gave fiancée, Kate Middleton, the engagement ring that belonged to his late mother, Princess Diana.

The ring is an 18-carat oval blue sapphire surrounded by 14 brilliant-cut diamonds and set in 18-carat white gold. The ring was designed by Garrard Jewelers, the longtime official crown jeweler for the British monarchy.

Such focus on one famous ring begs the question – why do we wear engagement rings at all?

An engagement ring represents a promise to spend a life together and conjures up images of romance and love. It is also an enduring symbol that can be passed down from generation to generation. The history of the engagement ring goes back several centuries.

The Romans were the first to wear engagement rings. They called them truth or betrothal rings, and they were worn on the third finger of the left hand. This is thanks to an Egyptian



The Romans were the first to wear engagement rings, called truth or betrothal rings

belief that the veins from the third finger on the left hand lead directly to the heart.

In the Middle Ages, an engagement ring was called a “bond” or Gimmel ring. Those who could afford to do so would add colorful stones such as emeralds and sapphires to the ring. Because the diamond is the hardest known stone, it came to represent enduring and eternal love and was afforded only by the very wealthy. Those who could not afford colored stones would give rings in the form of two clasped hands. This ring was called the faith or Fedde ring.

Thanks to a discovery of diamonds in Brazil, diamonds were more readily available during the 18th century. It was at this point that engagement rings with more than one diamond became the custom.

In 1870, the discovery of diamonds in the Kimberly diamond region of South Africa made diamonds even more



Diamonds are the hardest known stones

available. The custom of adding gemstones or birthstones to engagement rings became fashionable.

In 1947, the launch of the familiar “Diamonds are Forever” campaign encouraged families to keep their diamond rings and consider them heirlooms, thus creating a demand for new diamonds as these old diamonds didn’t enter the market. The song, *Diamonds are a Girl’s Best Friend*, as sung by Marilyn Monroe in *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, helped to make the diamond seem all the more glamorous. From this point on, the engagement ring became not only an enduring symbol of love, but a fashion statement.

You can contact Dan Schuyler by email at dschuyler@lilyjewelers.com.✪

Sunshine Seafood Relocates

Sandy Stilwell, owner of Stilwell Enterprises Restaurant Group, has announced the purchase of the property at 8700 Gladiolus Drive, Fort Myers. It is the former location of Arizona Pizza.

She moved her 10-year-old Sunshine Seafood Café and re-opened November 14 as Sunshine Grille. The restaurant will be serving all of the favorites of Sunshine Cafe plus an updated menu with an array of flatbreads.

At lunch they also offer fire roasted sandwiches, flatbreads plus the Sunshine extensive lunch menu. Indoor and outdoor dining available.

Financing on the project was an Small Business Administration loan through Florida Shores Bank.

Stilwell owns seven restaurants: Keylime Bistro, RC Otter’s Island Eats, Cantina Captiva, Sunshine Seafood Café and Wine Bar, Captiva Pizza, Latte Da Coffee and Ice Cream Shoppe and Sunshine Grille.✪

Hirdie-Girdie Art Gallery Opens

The Hirdie-Girdie Gallery opened for the new season on November 14. It is one of the oldest fine arts and crafts galleries on the island, located at 2490 Library Way, at the corner of Tarpon Bay Road.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The gallery shows award-winning two-dimensional and three-dimensional artists, featuring watercolors, oil paintings, acrylic paintings, photography, pastels, glass fusion, jewelry, sculpture, wood carvings both hand carved and turned, and woven baskets. Artists are Jeannie Risher, Sheila King, David King, Neil Glaser, Stan Timson, Anne Kittel, Lee Ackert, Gordon Coughlin, Joan Tangren Reynolds, Peter Zell, Denny Souers, Mary Ann Devos, Tania Begg, Bob Huelsebusch, Don Daniels, Kathy Boynton and Phil Krym.

In addition, the gallery owner Calvin Linnemann shows original art from noted Haitian artists.

The gallery hosts several artists of the month receptions during season featuring artists from Southwest Florida. This year, On December 12, it will have a joint evening showing and reception with its neighbor Tower Galley.

For information about the gallery and its artists, log onto hirdiegirdie.com or call 395-0027.✪

Naples Trust’s New Director

The Naples Trust Company has announced that Richard A.

Greenwood will join the firm as a managing director, effective immediately. In his new position, Greenwood will help guide overall capital allocation and corporate strategy in addition to his role as a client advocate and member of the firm’s asset management committee. He will work out of the company’s Naples and Chicago offices.

Greenwood is president and chairman of Madison Advisory Group Inc., which he founded in 1977 to provide investment services to institutions, foundations, and high-net-worth individuals and families. Madison is a Chicago-based company that currently acts as the general partner in a private investment partnership.

“We are delighted that he will be joining us,” said Adria Starkey, president of The Naples Trust Company. “During his career, Rick has delivered outstanding long-term investment returns to his clients by concentrating their portfolios in large companies with leadership positions in their industries. Our clients will benefit greatly from his experience in all kinds of markets and from his highly disciplined,

common sense approach to the investment process.”

From 2000-2003, Greenwood also worked with Advisory Research Inc. in Chicago as the company’s director of large cap equity investments. Earlier in his career, he spent seven years with Merrill Lynch as an account executive in its Chicago office.

“I look forward to working with the people in this unique organization,” said Greenwood. “Their approach to investing is one I have used very successfully for my clients for many years.”✪

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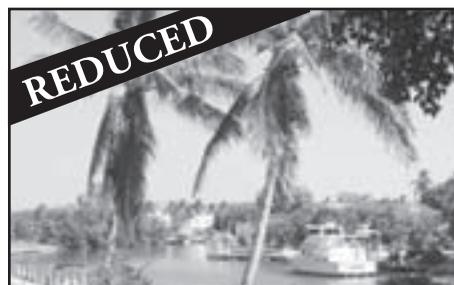
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Rotary Happenings

submitted by Shirley Jewell



Commander Douglas Quelch, U.S. Navy Retired

There was a bit of a snap in the air last Friday morning and the sun was just breaking through the clouds for the beginning of our Rotary club meeting (bright and early at 7 a.m.); it just felt like a lucky day, 11-11-11. Beyond anything, Friday morning was Veteran's Day and it is our good fortune to wake up in a country that appreciates the value of freedom, justice, and liberty for all and a country where our citizens are willing to fight for those freedoms.



It is the tradition of the club to open every meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the Sanibel Captiva Rotary Club song to the tune of *My Country 'Tis of Thee*; this week this was followed by a call from our club President Joel Ospa to have all members and visitors who are veterans of our country's armed services to stand and be recognized. Believe it or not, there were not that many people left sitting. Our club members were joined in standing by visiting Rotarians from Canada. Saluting these men and women was only fitting for the sacrifices they have made for our country's freedom.

It was also a special morning because we had invited Commander Douglas Quelch, United States Navy Retired, to be our speaker on Veterans Day. As president of Lee County Coast of MOAA (Military Officers Association of America), he would then be going on to Sanibel City Hall to do the introductions of invited guests to Sanibel's Veteran's Day Commemoration Ceremony.

Commander Quelch was a career U.S. Navy officer for 22 years, with world-wide duty on six U.S. Navy ships, including command of two; served three years on exchange with the Royal Navy, teaching at the Royal Naval Staff College, Greenwich, England; graduated from the senior course of the U.S.

Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island and served there as a professor for five additional years teaching and administering the master's degree-level Senior International Officers course from over 50 countries.

After retiring from the Navy, his career path brought him civilian positions as an international management consultant, educator, and teacher with Booz Allen Hamilton, serving almost eight years in Saudi Arabia and three years in Washington DC.

Quelch opened with emphasis on the need for strong support for our men

and women in uniform and to appreciate the sacrifices they and their families make to serve our country. It can sometimes be a lonely life; away from families and support networks. When on duty, there are times when communication is not available to and from the outside world.

He recalled his own sea duty experiences being deployed seven times on around-the-world cruises (as the Navy calls them), often not receiving mail from home for a month-and-a-half; you feel like you are hermetically sealed off from the world.

One time his ship was giving gunfire support to troops of the coast of Tiger Island, Viet Nam and communication was down for five days, and when the communication ban was lifted they found that the United States had landed a man on the moon.

Quelch also talked about his civilian experiences working as an international management consultant, educator, and teacher with Booz Allen Hamilton in Saudi Arabia. Knowledge about this part of the world is extremely important to our country in understanding the

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Around The Islands

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- Door locks
- Lights
- Video cameras

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- Program lights to turn on and off
- View live video feed to see what is happening around your house while you are not there
- Keep a 90-day log to keep track of who is coming in or leaving
- Receive text or email notifications whenever a lock is accessed
- Remotely add, delete and change user codes that grant entry to your home through a pin pad

Sanibel Air Conditioning is located on 1213 Periwinkle Way, Suite A, Sanibel, or log onto www.sanibelair.com.

Turkey time is fast approaching and you may want to place your order for a fresh Grade A turkey at **Bailey's General Store**. The turkeys come in the 10- to 24-pound range, depending on how many people you need to serve. It's \$1.89 a pound. Organic

whole turkeys are \$3.19 per pound and frozen ones, \$1.79 a pound. You can pick up your order any time right up until Thanksgiving morning, but Bailey's meat department staff recommends you get it the day before.

Don't feel like cooking this year? Order a turkey dinner with all the trimmings from Bailey's deli. Prices start at \$89.99 to serve six to eight people. Spiral hams are \$2.99 a pound.

Bailey's is also selling Mermaid Cakes. Choose from Red Velvet, Orange Crunch, Bootlegger Rum and several others, by the slice or whole. They can also be shipped. Call 472-1516 to place an order for cakes or Thanksgiving turkeys and meals.

The Grog Shop at Bailey's is ready for your holiday needs with a large selection of wines and spirits on hand. I'd like to remind you of a money-saving special. You can save up to \$30 by mail by ordering up to four bottles of alcohol. Here's how it works: Buy two brands, get \$10; three brands, get \$20; buy all four, get \$30.

The brands are: Dewar's Scotch, \$27.99; Grey Goose Vodka, \$31.99; Bombay Sapphire Gin, \$26.99; and Bacardi Rum Gold or Light, \$14.99.

The Grog Shop is at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road, phone 472-1682.

Jerry's Market is offering three sizes of ready-cooked turkey dinners with all the trimmings: serving five to seven, \$50.95; nine to 11, \$66.95; and 12 to 14, \$76.95. The bakery will have

apple, pumpkin and mincemeat pies for Thanksgiving as well

If you prefer to eat out and let someone else do the dishes, Jerry's Restaurant is serving a hot turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day.

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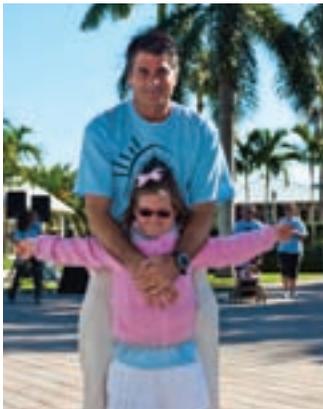
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Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League

Arch-Rivals

Two of the league's four new teams went head to head on Monday night with Bathroom Magic pounding out a resounding 12-4 victory over Sandycappers. The win vaulted the Magic shooters into first place by one game over three-time champs Bunt's Ball Busters. The defending champs managed only an 8-8 tie with their Odd Ball arch-rivals.

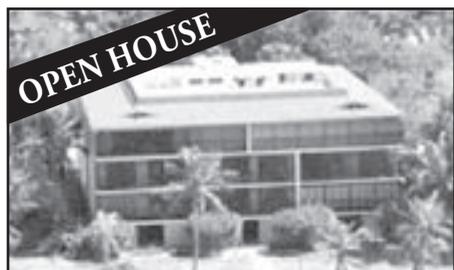
Sanibel Café followed up last week's 15-1 win with a 10-6 victory over Chalk & Awe. The win moved Sanibel Café into third place only six games out of second. The Café cue men meet second place Bunt's Ball Busters Monday night at George & Wendy's. Drop by to see the big match starting at 6 p.m.

Only two players posted perfect 4-0 scores for the night. One was expected as John Gonzalez from Bathroom Magic smoothly dispatched Sandycapper Jeff Brown. The other 4-0 could be categorized as a minor miracle with Gator Gates blanking Chalk & Awe Captain Carol Johnson. Later Captain Johnson was heard telling her husband that she needs a new cue – lighter and with a smaller tip. Husband Kip Johnson just smiled.*

SANIBEL 8-BALL POOL LEAGUE 2011-2012 Standings through November 14, 2011

Standing	Team Name	Won	Lost
First	Bathroom Magic	43	21
Second	Bunt's Ball Busters	42	22
Third	Sanibel Café	38	26
Fourth	Odd Balls	36	28
Fifth	Sandycappers	30	34
Sixth	Chalk & Awe	29	35
Seventh	Fresh Legion Crew	24	40
Eighth	George & Wendy's	14	50

Bunt's Ball Busters	8	Odd Balls	8
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Sundial Offers Additional Opportunity To Play In 8-Ball League Competition

The Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League doubled in size this year with the addition of two new pool tables at George & Wendy's Corner Grill. Eight teams are now three weeks into their 21-week season playing matches at the Grill and American Legion Post 123.

An opportunity for another expansion of the league is being offered by the Sundial Beach and Golf Resort. Sundial will make its three pocket billiard tables available for league play. The tables are located in Sharky's Lounge overlooking the gulf. Bob Buntrock, organizer of the Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League, said, "Since the league is already underway for the 2011-2012 season, we will work with Sundial to create an In-House League to start sometime in December or January if four additional teams express interest in playing. The In-House League could then join with the current league to form a 12-team league for the 2012-2013 season."

Sundial will provide a four-person team to anchor its In-House League. At least three more teams are necessary to get underway this year. Additional teams could come from island businesses, condominium associations, city departments, the chamber of commerce, service clubs, and private table owners. Anyone interested in forming a team and playing in the league should contact Bob Buntrock at 274-7881 or bobbuntrock@comcast.net. Buntrock is willing to meet with any interested team or players to explain Billiard Congress of America 8-ball rules and provide playing instruction if needed.

The Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League is in its fifth year of play. Six teams competed the first year on tables at the legion and Gasparilla's Grill. When the Grill closed, the league moved to the legion and dropped to four teams because only two tables were available for league play. Expansion came this year utilizing tables at George & Wendy's upscale billiard lounge. More than 100 shooters have participated in the league's first four years of existence.

League matches are scheduled for Monday nights starting at 6 p.m. Four players from each team play four opponents four games each. Play usually ends by 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per night per player plus \$2 per night per player for table use. All monies from the \$5 per night fee are returned at the end of the season based on the standing of each team and total games played by each player.*



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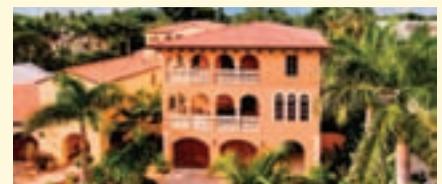
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Former Miracle Star Rescued

by Ed Frank



While the swirling controversy involving Penn State University engulfed the media of late, another frightening episode occurred last week involving a major league catcher who

once starred here for the Fort Myers Miracle.

Luckily that event ended happily when Washington Nationals' Wilson Ramos was rescued following a two-day kidnapping ordeal in Venezuela.

The 24-year-old Ramos had been seized at gunpoint outside his family home in Valencia and driven away in an SUV – the first abduction of a major league player in that country. The kidnapping set off a nationwide search that ended when commandos invaded a mountain hideout where he had been held.

It was just three years ago when Ramos helped the Miracle win the Florida State League first-half West Division title when he hit .288 with 13 home runs and was named to the league's All-Star team. The following year he moved up to Double A New Britain and was ranked the third best prospect in the Minnesota Twins organization by Baseball America.

Despite the fact that Ramos batted over .400 in spring training last year, he was assigned to Triple A Rochester rather than having him serve as a back-up to All-Star catcher Joe Mauer. But a month later, he received his first major league call when Mauer was sidelined due to an injury.

In his very first game, he went four for five to become the only catcher in baseball history to collect four hits in his major league debut.

While filling in for Mauer, he hit .296, but once Mauer returned Ramos was sent back to the minors before being traded to Washington in July last year in a deal for reliever Matt Capps.

That trade has since backfired on
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Will Power

More On Corporate Taxes And Occupy Wall Street



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

Apparently I hit a nerve with my *Occupy West Gulf Drive* column a few weeks ago – with both those who agreed and those who did not.

Those who disagreed with me made a good point – that the Occupy Wall Street crowd protests how large corporations get away with paying no taxes and have a disproportionate voice due to the campaign contribution laws. I'm going to address those issues below.

Some emails to me, however, resorted to name-calling, suggesting I'm a "typical Fox News conservative who has a cushy job, health insurance and no heart." I was also called "the exact type of person that the Occupy Wall Street protestors believe doesn't care about them." In response I thought a little disclosure about my background would be appropriate.

I grew up in Indianapolis, Indiana, in a lower-middle-class socio-economic background. My parents moved us to Florida in 1980 (I was a junior in high school) due to financial distress as my father's business essentially went bankrupt. A year-and-a-half later my folks dropped me off on the steps of the dormitory at the University of Florida, telling me as much as they'd like to help, they had no financial resources to do so.

I therefore put myself through school, earning accounting and law degrees – on my own – working part-time jobs (sometimes two or three at a time) and through student loans (all since repaid in full) completing an eight-year course of study in seven years. Silver spoons are definitely not part of my background.

That said, allow me to agree that corporate lobbyists – and I would add union lobbyists as well – seem to have a hold on our federal and state governments. Somehow that's got to change for our country to get back on track.

But since I'm an attorney who also holds a CPA license, let me address what I know best – the tax argument. I heard from some who responded to my argument that the wealthy already pay most of the taxes in this country by pointing to what they called the "real unfairness" of major corporations not paying income taxes. My response is that under the right circumstances, General Electric and other large corporations should not have to pay corporate-level income tax. Allow me to explain.

Back in 1987 while studying tax law at the University of Florida, I had a professor by the name of George K. Yin who afterward served in Washington DC as the chief of staff of Congress' Joint Committee of Taxation. Professor Yin shared with my class his theory that there should be no corporate income

tax. And when you look at his argument, it makes sense.

Before you raise your eyebrows and fire out your emails, realize that a vast majority of our existing domestic businesses already don't pay any income tax. An "S" corporation, for example, is known as a "pass-through" entity. This means that the corporation doesn't pay any income tax; instead, its net income after deductible expenses is reported on the shareholders' Form 1040 personal income tax returns. The same holds true with partnerships and limited liability companies (LLCs), most of which pay no income tax.

The S corporations, partnerships and LLCs provide legal liability protection to entrepreneurs while at the same time not subjecting the risk-takers and job creators to double (corporate and individual) taxation. In order to have "pass-through" treatment, however, they need to comply with various tax laws that essentially mandate the shareholders pick up the income earned, and it gets taxed on the shareholders' individual tax returns. With S corporations, for example, the law even restricts how many and what types of shareholders the company may have.

Large corporations such as GE report enormous earnings without paying tax

through legal loopholes that enable them to limit the amount of reported income through offshore-subsidiary transfers. These loopholes wouldn't be necessary and could be closed if the tax law were changed to mimic the law that smaller businesses live by. And that is, as I understood Professor Yin to explain, to allow a deduction for all profits that are paid to United States taxpayers.

In other words, Professor Yin's theory was that corporations would be encouraged to employ U.S. workers and to increase dividends to U.S. shareholders, if those same corporations enjoyed pass-through entity tax treatment much like S corporations. At the same time, expenses and dividends paid to foreign subsidiary workers and/or entities would either not be deductible for U.S. income tax purposes and would remain subject to corporate-level taxation.

Professor Yin believed that by limiting or abolishing the corporate income tax, corporations would be more likely to remain domestic entities (or even encourage foreign entities to move here), employ domestic workers, and pay higher dividends to their shareholders. At the same time, individual income tax collections should increase – and correspondingly Professor Yin believed expanding the individual tax base to include all taxpayers so that everyone has "skin in the game."

Obviously any such tax system would have to be tweaked, as some shareholders of publicly traded businesses are IRAs, 401(k)s and other tax-deferred

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Ed House perusing Fall Classic results

Submitted by JW Boynton

Eleven gold-tee players and 18 white-tee players went to battle on Tuesday, November 8. It was the two-day Beachview Men's Fall Classic Tournament and every golfer started with high hopes and a clean slate. Incoming President Jay Allen decreed that the net scores recorded on the first



White tee 2nd flight winner, Jim Mulka round would determine whether white-tee players were slotted in the first or second flight. When the last putt was holed, new member Skip Tutor stood atop the white first flight with a net score of 69. Jim Mulka led the second flight at 75, and fiery Chicagoan Richard Choccol sat atop the gold flight with a fine score of 68.

The second and decisive round of the tournament kicked off on another perfect Saturday, November 18. New member John Kilkenny, with the tournament's lowest one-day score of 61, nine under par, roared up from the back of the gold pack, but Bill Fetherston held him off



White tee 1st flight winner, Skip Tutor with a sold 66 and took first place on a match of cards. Jerry Mader finished third, just two strokes back. "I enjoyed the tournament," Fetherston said, "and with Choccol keeping my score, all strokes were counted!"

Newcomer Skip Tutor overcame an out-of-bounds drive on his very first swing and some other shaky play early to win the first white-tee flight going away. "My temper can be a problem on the golf course, so I'm glad I was able to accept some bad shots early-on." Joe Barbieri shot a consistent 72-70 to finish second. Jim Sauer achieved a remarkable third place, considering what he had to



Gold tee winner, Bill Fetherston overcome: after hitting three consecutive drives on the fourth hole out of bounds, he stood on the tee laying six. Some golfers would have thrown their driver into the river and walked home at that point, but not Sauer. Channeling his anger, he drove his fourth attempt into the fairway, hit a laser onto the green from 160 yards, and sank the putt for a birdie plus six. He ended up with a horrid 50 on the front but shot 39 on the back, including consecutive birdies on holes 17 and 18, to hold off the surging Swede, Bjorn Olsson, who finished just one stroke out of the money.

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The Dunes Womens Golf

The Friday, November 11, game was match play versus par. Next week's game will be odd/even holes; the sign-up sheet is on the board.

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club Women's Golf Association results Friday, November 11:

Winners

Carol Brodersen
Grethe Christensen
Betsy Cox
Muriel Deroberts
Daphne Hellmuth
Ann Humphrey
Joan Kent
Ann Levinsohn
June Muench
Jana Stone
Judy Yenkole

Chip-ins

Irmingard Markusch #6
Grethe Christensen #3
Adrienne Cross #12
Maureen O'Brien #13*



Joan Kent



Ann Levinsohn



June Muench



Jana Stone



Judy Yenkole



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Beachview Golf

Jim Mulka shot two net 75s to win the second white-tee flight by four strokes over club champions Bill Stell and Rich Rompala. "I didn't play that well," the modest Chicago hog-trader said. "There was a lot of competition in our flight and I was lucky to win."

All flight winners will be awarded coveted Luc Century glass trophies at the club's opening men's dinner at the new and revitalized Beachview Bistro Restaurant.

Food for Thought: Net scores in the tournament ranged from Skip Tutor's seven-under-par 133, to a high of 178. Gold-tee players turned in eight of the 11 lowest scores... hmmm.*

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Rotary Happenings

complex issues and eccentricities of Arab countries. Saudi Arabia is not an elected political nation state. Quelch did a great job in outlining the history of the tribes and the forming of Saudi Arabia. Even today, that history evolves in the actions of its people.

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



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Val Hotchkiss, Judy Yenkole and hostess, Carol Larson

Nifty Niners Lunch

The Dunes Nifty Niners Golf League members were guests in the home of Carol Larson for lunch following golf on November 10. Everyone had a wonderful time relaxing and catching up with friends in such a beautiful venue on the lovely screened in porch overlooking the bay.*

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PGA Tips

Pitch Shots



by Matt Oakley,
PGA Golf Professional

I think the least understood in golf is the short pitch shot around the green. This is where you are too close for a full shot and too far away to chip. Here is a tip

for crisply hitting this crucial shot-saving stroke:

1. Place the ball in the middle of the stance. Not too far back, not too far forward – right in the middle.
 2. Weight distributed equally. Feel very balanced and comfortable.
 3. Use your sand wedge. This club gives you the best height and spin to stop the ball quickly when it hits the green.
 4. Swing the club back to three o'clock on a clock face and swing through to nine o'clock on a clock face. This reduced-length swing takes distance off of the shot.
 5. When the club gets to three o'clock on a clock face, the shaft should be parallel to the ground and parallel to the target line with the toe of the club pointing straight up. The same thing needs to happen on the follow-through to nine o'clock on the clock face.
- This gives the straight direction to the shot and ensures it will go high and softly

hit the ground.

Stop by the Golf Shop to schedule a lesson on this important weapon in your arsenal.✪

Dunes Men's Golf

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club Men's Golf Association Event results Wednesday, November 9, format: individual points quota

Flight #1 (HCP Range 8.6 – 16.1)

- 1st Jim Burkholder +4
- 2nd Felix Curcuru* +3
- 3rd Gordon Rains +3

Flight #2 (HCP Range 16.8 – 19.2)

- 1st Jerry Nichols* +1
- 2nd Bill Hotchkiss* +1
- 3rd Jim Bradford +1

Flight #3 (HCP Range 20.1 – 23.9)

- 1st Don Evans +8
- 2nd David Dyke +6
- 3rd Dan Alton +4

Flight #4 (HCP Range 24.1 – 29.3)

- 1st Jack Strothman +7
- 2nd Bruce Sprinkle* +6
- 3rd Dave Jones +6

*Indicates results based on a scorecard playoff

Interclub Qualifier Results

The top 12 players below qualified to play in the Interclub match at Magnolia Landing on Monday, November 14.

- 1. Dave Jones +6
- 2. Rains +1
- 3. Galligan +1
- 4. Curcuru +1
- 5. Blouin 0
- 6. Boughton 0
- 7. Cassavell 0

- 8. Hnatow 0
- 9. Blue -1
- 10. Hotchkiss -1
- 11. McLaughlin -2
- 12. Humphrey -3
- 1st Alternate – Mallon -4 *won playoff
- 21 points to 11 points
- 2nd Alternate – Raboy -4
- 3rd Alternate – Kent -7
- 4th Alternate – Czarniecki -9✪

Correction

In the November 4 edition's article on the Sanctuary Golf Club annual Hope Hospice Tennis Tournament, the contact site for Hope Hospice was incorrect. Please note that Hope Hospice's website is www.hopehospice.org.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to let that intrepid Aries temperament take charge. Your strong leadership will help settle those still-unresolved situations. Support comes from a surprising source.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your problem-solving talents shine as you move to cool down heated emotions. You also inspire trust in all parties when you act with careful consideration of their feelings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That long-delayed commitment begins to look better to you. But there's still a crucial fact or two you need to know about it. A health problem needs to be taken care of.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't waste time trying to learn why someone you relied on is wavering in his or her support of your stand on a workplace issue. Move on with the help of more steadfast allies.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Relationships enter a brighter period, both at home and in the workplace. Prospects also look good for single Leos and Leonas, who can expect a welcome visit from Cupid.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Those mixed signals that were complicating your life are giving way now to clear, definitive guidelines. This makes it easier for you to weigh your options and make decisions.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Ask your partner for an explanation of what seems to be a sign of strain in your relationship. The sooner you understand the problem, the sooner you can both act to resolve it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new challenge in the workplace holds an exciting promise for the future. But be aware of the fact that you haven't been told about all the demands you might have to meet.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your financial picture brightens as you get into sorting out realistic goals and those that are not reachable at this time. "Caution" remains your fiscal watchword.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're deep into your new project, and that's just fine. But don't neglect your family and friends. Spending time with people you care for is always a wise investment.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Past feelings are suddenly reawakened. This could make you emotionally vulnerable. Be careful about decisions you might be asked to make at this time.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You've come to a place where you'll be facing important decisions that can affect your future. Rely on your strong moral compass to guide you toward making the right choices.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're gifted with both natural wisdom and wit -- a good combination for success as a writer, a teacher and, most importantly, a parent.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On Nov. 25, 1783, nearly three months after the Treaty of Paris was signed ending the American Revolution, the final British soldiers withdraw from New York City, the last British military position in the United States. The city had been in British hands since 1776.

- On Nov. 26, 1898, a powerful winter storm batters New England, killing at least 450 people in New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Blizzard conditions caused 20-foot snowdrifts, some 100 ships were blown ashore in Boston and another 40 were sunk. About 100 people died when a steamer sank near Cape Cod, filling the harbors and nearby beaches with bodies and debris.

- On Nov. 23, 1936, the first issue of the pictorial magazine Life is published, and it quickly became an overwhelming success. At its peak, the magazine had a circulation of more than 8 million. Life ceased running as a weekly publication in 1972.

- On Nov. 27, 1942, guitar legend Jimi Hendrix is born in Seattle. Hendrix made his first U.S. appearance at California's Monterey Pop Festival in 1967. He made a splash by burning his guitar and was quickly established as a rock superstar.

- On Nov. 22, 1963, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 35th president of the United States, is assassinated while traveling in a motorcade through Dallas. First lady Jacqueline Kennedy was beside him, along with Texas Gov. John Connally and his wife. Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly fired three shots from the sixth floor of the Texas Book Depository.

- On Nov. 24, 1971, a hijacker calling himself D.B. Cooper leaps from a Northwest Orient Airlines 727 over Washington state carrying \$200,000 he extorted from the airline. Wearing only wraparound sunglasses, a thin suit and a raincoat, Cooper parachuted into a thunderstorm with winds in excess of 100 mph.

- On Nov. 21, 1980, 350 million people around the world tune in to television's popular primetime drama "Dallas" to find out who shot J.R. Ewing, the character fans loved to hate. J.R. had been shot on the season-ending episode the previous March.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was the 40th president of the United States, Ronald Wilson Reagan, who made the following sage observation: "Politics is not a bad profession. If you succeed there are many rewards; if you disgrace yourself you can

always write a book."

- If you're like 75 percent of Americans, you like to doodle.

- There was a shipwreck in 1664 that had only one survivor, one in 1785 that also resulted in all but one aboard being killed, and one in 1860 that likewise left a single person alive. Considering the fact that shipwrecks are not that uncommon -- particularly in the heyday of ocean travel -- you might not think this much of a coincidence. Think again, though; in each of those shipwrecks, the sole survivor was named Hugh Williams.

- Those who study such things say that Roman Emperor Caligula's last words were, "I'm still alive!"

- If you go bankrupt, your creditors are forbidden from seizing your wedding ring to pay debts.

- In 1984, a woman named Deborah Martorano was shopping at Bloomingdale's in New York City, when one of the store's employees, a perfume demonstrator, sprayed her with scent. The experience evidently caused Martorano, who suffered from allergies and asthma, to spend 10 days in a hospital. This respiratory distress resulted in a \$75,000 settlement from the store.

- The Dead Sea isn't a sea at all; it's a lake.

- If you ever travel to Borneo or Sumatra and come face-to-face with an orangutan, keep this tidbit of information in mind: If one of these great apes belches at you, you might want to back off; that's how they warn others to stay out of their territory.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Irrationally held truths may be more harmful than reasoned errors." -- Thomas H. Huxley

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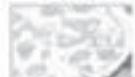
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- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- ½ cup scallions, chopped
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Spread lobster meat in the pie shell; top with cheeses. Combine eggs, wine, half and half, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, scallions, salt and pepper. Pour mixture over lobster and cheeses. Sprinkle top with nutmeg. Bake at 350 degrees F for 40 minutes until custard is set. Cool for 10 minutes before cutting. Serve hot or at room temperature as an appetizer or main dish.

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The Water Effect



by Bryan Hayes

Water has a tremendous amount of energy that can be both constructive and destructive. Water created the grand canyon, carving out majestic waterways, it sustains life, it

provides countless hours of enjoyment to almost everyone, yet there is still a devastating effect that water, or lack of it, has on society both in monetary losses and the loss of life. The droughts in Texas or the Japanese tsunami this year are just the most recent examples of how water can affect our lives. The subject that we'll talk about this week isn't as traumatic, but it sure can make a mess and cause a tremendous amount of damage. Water in the home when it's not in the right place can cause a great deal of problems.

Damage from water can originate from air conditioning condensate lines that are backed up or improperly installed, aging or faulty piping, hot water heaters or any other appliances that use water. Water in the form of moisture can also cause damage, creating conditions that are prime for micro-organisms to grow, leaving your home a fussy mess. A damaged roof can make it seem like it's

raining more inside your house than it is outside. So, how do you minimize problems associated with damage resulting from water?

There is no surefire way to prevent every problem, but there are ways to stack the deck in your favor. Preventative maintenance on your air conditioning will help reduce the chance that your condensate line will back up and the system will function properly for dehumidification during your absence. Having your hot water checked by a state certified plumber every couple of years will decrease the likelihood that you'll discover a surprise when you return. Try to avoid running your washing machine or dishwasher when you're going to be leaving or going to sleep. There is a better chance that a problem will be discovered if you're home and alert. Have your roof checked out if it's been more than ten years since anything has been done to it.

I know that none of these services are free, but the possible result of complacency and neglect can cost you way more in the long run. A quick story here, I was once witness to a home where the hot water heater leaked for a weekend while the owners were away, it was on the third floor, it caused so much damage that the home was unlivable for 3 years. So on that note, there is no subject, that I can emphasize more than performing preventative maintenance. One final note, it's a good practice to turn your main water line coming in your home before leaving – even if just for a couple of days. A great deal of damage can occur in just

a short amount of time! Also, don't forget to turn your hot water heater's breaker off when you turn the water off, otherwise you can damage it.

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

Superior Interiors

Yikes, Stripes



by Marcia Feeney

Decorating with stripes gives you the opportunity to experience tremendous versatility in your room. They can make your room look bigger or wider, more serene or bolder. But too

much of a good thing can sometimes be bad. Watch out for wide stripes with dark or bright colors. They can be very overpowering to work with. Try using three stripes in small quantities, perhaps in wall covering under a chair rail.

Also keep in mind that the larger the room, the wider the stripe may be. A narrow vertical stripe works well in smaller rooms, particularly those with low ceilings, as they will make the room appear larger.

Do you have a two-story wall in your

home? Adding a vertical striped wall covering, or paint treatment to this very large wall, will draw unnecessary attention. The wall is already very long, and a striped wall covering will make it seem even longer. Rather, you might opt for a bold, dramatic color, or a textured paint finish on this wall to highlight this wonderful architectural feature in a more understated manner

*Marcia Feeney is an interior decorator on Sanibel. She can be reached at marcias@decden.net.**



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Tony Altum, irrigation designer/consultant; Kyle Sweet, golf course superintendent; Frank Warden, Toro district sales manager at the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst, North Carolina

The Sanctuary Superintendent At Pinehurst

The Toro Company, known around the world as a leader in turf maintenance equipment and irrigation, recently extended an invitation for Kyle Sweet, The Sanctuary Golf Club Golf Course Superintendent, to attend and speak at its annual sales and education meeting held at Pinehurst, North Carolina during the first week of

November.

The Sanctuary replaced its entire irrigation system during the summer of 2009, employing the latest advancements in irrigation design and technology. "It was a great opportunity to share our success with Toro distributors from around the country. Hopefully by presenting our story, it will help to promote more efficient irrigation designs, educate for providing proposals for system upgrades and encourage responsible use of irrigation water," said Sweet.

During the past two years, The Sanctuary has shown a 25 percent

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Family Fun Day

adults and \$6 for children, and may be paid with cash or by check.

There will be a nine-hole golf scramble at 11 a.m. Cost is \$25 per cart. There will be many prizes, including a Dunes golf and tennis family membership (value \$1,150), weekend at the Sundial Resort (value \$600), L3 Beach Photo Session (value \$175), Dinner at The Dunes (value \$100), and one-hour golf lesson (value \$80). All prize and golf scramble proceeds will benefit the Sanibel School Fund. The fund is a 501(c)3 organization of parents and friends that has raised 100 percent of the funding for the school's foreign language program and contributed to arts, music, physical education and technology program enhancements.

To reserve a spot in the golf scramble, call 472-2010. All children must be accompanied by an adult. ✨

Farmers Market

Shop local! Eat local! The Sanibel Island Farmers Market is back starting Sunday, November 6 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Dunlop Road, Sanibel City Hall, next to the library. The Farmers Market will take place every Sunday through April 29.

The Lakes Park Farmers Market resumes Friday, November 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 7330 Gladiolus Drive in Fort Myers. The Lakes Park Farmers Market takes place every Friday through April 27.

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SPORTS QUIZ

1. True or false: In 1970, Major League Baseball had four no-hitters -- all pitched in California.
2. Name the first year and last year that Philadelphia's Steve Carlton led the National League in strikeouts.
3. Four Stanford quarterbacks have won the Sammy Baugh trophy as the top college passer. Name two of them.
4. In the 2009-10 season, Kevin Durant became the youngest scoring champion in NBA history (age 21). Who had been the youngest?
5. Before Boston's Tim Thomas had 798 in 2011, which NHL goalie had recorded the most saves in one postseason?
6. When Abby Wambach set the record in 2011 for most career goals by a U.S. women's soccer player in World Cup action, whose mark did she break?
7. Julie Krone was the first female jockey to win a Triple Crown horse race. Which one was it?

ANSWERS

1. True. 2. It was in 1972 and 1983. 3. Dick Norman (1959), Guy Benjamin ('77), Steve Dits ('78) and John Elway ('82). 4. Chicago's Max Zaslofsky was 22 when he won the scoring title in 1947-48. 5. Kirk McLean had 761 saves for Vancouver in 1994. 6. Michelle Akers had 12 goals between 1991 and 1999. 7. The 1993 Belmont Stakes, aboard Colonial Affair.

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Everblades' Swampie Plays At Rec Center

This is a last minute reminder to purchase your tickets for Sanibel Night at the Everblades on November 19. Game time is 7 p.m. versus the Greenville Road Warriors at the Germain Arena. The special reduced ticket rate for this event is \$13 for adults or children – \$5 off of the regular ticket price. For more information, call the Sanibel Recreation Center, 472-0345.

Teens can join the fun of Sanibel Night at the Everblades with the teen group. Cost is \$16 for Sanibel Recreation

members and \$16.75 for non-members. Bring some extra money for the dollar menu before the game. The van will leave the Recreation Center at 5:30 p.m. and approximate return time is 11 p.m. Teens ages 12 to 15 are welcome. Van seating is limited. For more information contact the Sanibel Recreation Center at 472-0345.*



Swampie says purchase your tickets for Sanibel Night at the Everblades

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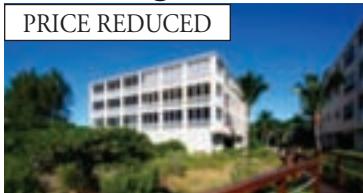


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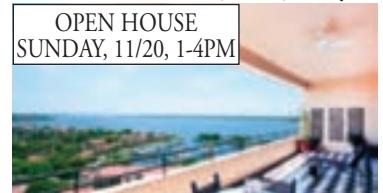


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Marty Stokes and Mary Ann Cowart tied for the month of September as top producer for full ownership sales.

Marty Stokes was recognized as the top producer for the third quarter, full ownership sales.

Rebecca Tracey was recognized as the top producer in timeshare sales for September and Rick Barnes was top producer in timeshare sales for August and for the third quarter. ☼



Marty Stokes



Mary Ann Cowart



Rebecca Tracey

Top Agents

Chuck and Kimberley Andrews were the most productive marketing associates at RE/MAX of the Islands in October.

RE/MAX of the Islands announced that Dustyn Corace was their most productive sales associate in October. Corace began his real estate career in 2000 at RE/MAX of the Islands by developing its vacation rental program. He now oversees the company residential annual lease program while specializing in marketing and selling upscale properties. ☼



Chuck Andrews



Kimberley Andrews



Dustyn Corace

McMurray And Nette Join Royal Shell Real Estate

Top producing real estate agents Mike McMurray and Trevor Nette announced that the McMurray & Nette real estate team has joined Royal Shell Real Estate.

Royal Shell Real Estate is a full service real estate brokerage with offices in Bonita Springs, Sanibel and Captiva Islands, Fort Myers and Naples.

Both McMurray and Nette have been top selling real estate agents in Southwest Florida for the past 15 years.

McMurray & Nette will have offices in Fort Myers and on the islands.

"It's exciting to become part of a real estate company that is moving forward especially as the market is coming back," said McMurray. "Royal Shell is positioning themselves as the leaders in this market. They have a strong history in real estate investments and believe in this industry. Trevor and I and our entire team

look forward to the growth opportunities and expanded services for our clients this transition will afford us."

McMurray grew up in the Fort Myers area and comes from a family deeply rooted in the real estate industry.

A native of Melbourne, Australia, Nette has lived and worked as a real estate broker/associate on the islands since 1992. He was a professional tennis player and coach on both the ATP and WTA tours.

The McMurray & Nette team also includes agents Brooks Selby, Anka Bjorkedal, Janet Smith and Chad Reedy. ☼



Mike McMurray



Trevor Nette

Top Producers For October

Lisette Hitt is October's top sales agent in Pfeiffer Realty Group's team of professionals.

Susan McCallion is October's top listing agent for Pfeiffer Realty Group's real estate team. ☼



Lisette Hitt



Susan McCallion

From page 12B

Miracle Star

the Twins as the injury-plagued Mauer played in only 82 games this year and his replacements, Drew Butera and Rene Rivera, batted .167 and .144 respectively. And Capps, now a free-agent, is not likely to return to the Twins.

The abduction and rescue of Ramos was a hair-raising scene out of a Hollywood thriller. Apparently well-planned, the kidnapers took him to a remote mountain hideout and said they were going to demand a large ransom for his return.

"I didn't know if I was going to get out of it alive," Ramos later told reporters.

In the final moments before his release, the commandos and the kidnapers exchanged fire while Ramos hid beneath a bed. Arrested were four Venezuelan men, all in their 20s, a 60-year-old man and a 74-year-old woman. The older couple are believed to have provided food for the kidnapers.

Still being sought are four other men who escaped during the gunfire.

Ramos and his family are thankful he is alive. But the kidnapping points to the danger high-profile athletes face when returning to their native countries.

Everblades Four-Game Winning Streak Ended

The Florida Everblades won two of three games last week from the Wheeling Nailers, but saw their four-game winning streak end last Saturday with a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Nailers.

Florida returns to home ice again this weekend facing the Greenville Road Warriors at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday at Germain Arena.

Friday is designated as Kid's Night with the first 1,000 children receiving a jersey bag. The Everblades will wear special jerseys designed with artwork from patients at the Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. The jerseys also will be worn for Saturday's game after which they will be auctioned off with the proceeds to benefit the hospital.

Florida began the week with a 6-7-1 season record and a third place standing in the ECHL South Division. ☼

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School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Dear Readers,

All of us have heard the saying, "It takes a village to raise a child." We must connect with others and create our village to accomplish

school. We work directly with students providing educational assessments, leading individual and group social skills development sessions, guiding learning strategies and problem-solving skills, and helping students develop positive self concepts by linking efforts to achievements. The importance of connections is not limited to students. School psychologists also consult and collaborate with teachers, counselors, aides, administrators, and parents. We provide services such as serving on school problem-solving and leadership teams, analyzing and explaining educational data, developing classroom accommodations and modifications, meeting with parents and community members, and helping students transition to post secondary education or adult services after graduation. That is a lot of connections!

Helping our students and schools focus on strengthening positive relationships and increasing positive connections is at the heart of School Psychology Awareness Week. The theme, "Every link matters. Make a connection." is directed to students, but also carries an important message to all adults.

Parents, you can help build and celebrate your children's positive connections!

- Encourage your child to do homework with a friend or a group of friends.
- Get to know at least two or three parents of your child's classmates by name.

- Listen more than talk next time your child tells you they have a problem. It shows them you believe in their ability to become good problem solvers.

- Encourage your child to come up with at least three ways to solve problems they run into, and congratulate them for thinking of different ways to solve problems. (Okay, some ideas will be a little grand, but thinking big is a great way to encourage imagination!)

this goal. Making connections is the theme of School Psychology Awareness Week, being celebrated right now, November 14 through 18.

A student's life at school is filled with potential connections (relationships, linkages in learning, behavioral choices). Friendships with peers, relationships with teachers, acknowledgements from administrators, encouragement from coaches are all connections essential to making school an enjoyable place to learn. Supportive learning environments help students make positive connections among behavior, effort, skills, and achievement while also building resilience and the ability to meet challenges successfully.

Connections such as these are vital to our children. Having at least one trustworthy adult in addition to family, whether at school or in the community, can help children overcome challenges and adversity. One friendship is enough to help a child feel accepted at school. Feeling connected to school increases children's well-being and academic achievement and decreases negative risk factors such as truancy and the likelihood of dropping out.

School psychologists are in a unique role to facilitate students' connections at

- Take time each day to tell a child, any child, that they are important. Tell them what they think, say, and do matters to everyone around them.

This theme is simply good advice: every link matters: make a connection and create your village.

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

Sanibel College Student Studying In Australia

Carolyn Gaines of Sanibel, a junior at Gettysburg College, is spending the fall 2011 semester studying in Australia.

Founded in 1832, Gettysburg College enrolls 2,600 undergraduate students and is located on a 200-acre campus adjacent to the Gettysburg National Military Park in Pennsylvania.*

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Sanctuary Superintendent

reduction in water use and has continued to improve all aspects of course conditioning, despite Southwest Florida's recent droughts. This savings and efficiency has been due to specialized irrigation sprinklers, the use of an on-course weather station and computerized programming of the more than 2,000 irrigation heads course-wide.

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"It was truly an honor to speak, but next time I'll be hoping for a tee time as well," Sweet laughed.*

Sabine Carsten Joins Pfeifer Realty Group

Pfeifer Realty Group welcomes Sabine Carsten, realtor and broker-associate to its Sanibel team. Carsten was born and raised in Germany. After visiting Sanibel for the first time in 1983, she returned to the island every year and relocated permanently over a decade ago.*



Sabine Carsten

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Solar Covers



by David Liebetrau

Solar pool covers are an important, yet often overlooked, part of winter pool care. Did you know that a solar blanket can save you as much as 70 percent on your pool heating costs? They are

relatively inexpensive (common sizes average less than \$150), and when properly maintained can last for years. Solar covers work by catching and trapping heat from the sun. On average, a pool can be heated 10 to 15 degrees by a solar blanket alone. They also keep cold winds from dropping water temperatures. In a sense, heating your pool without a solar cover is like turning on the heat in your house and then opening all of the windows.

The traditional solar blankets, which tend to resemble fancy bubble wrap, are the most effective type of solar cover. They are designed to trap the most solar heat as possible, and then prevent that heat from escaping via evaporation. These covers come in a variety of sizes and thicknesses, and while the thicker blankets will cost a little more, they will also produce and trap more heat. An investment in one of these blankets will quickly pay for itself in energy savings. These blankets have also been manufactured to last for years with proper maintenance and storage. Just remember, when temperatures begin to rise and it is

time to take the cover off of your pool, neatly fold your cover and store it in a shady place. Covers left in the sun during a Florida summer will literally bake, trapping heat in the center of the cover causing it to melt and become useless for the next season. It's worth it to take the extra few minutes to cover or place your blanket out of the sun for storage.

While the traditional "bubble" blankets are what you will commonly see, there are other options available. For those pool owners that are not ready to invest in a blanket there is a category of products called "liquid solar covers." These are time-released chemicals (typically isopropyl-alcohol based) that slow heat evaporation from your pool. They are environmentally friendly, compatible with pool chemicals, and will not harm your filter. While they are not as effective as a traditional blanket, they do work and offer the benefit of not having to handle a bulky cover. Another option that is especially important for those with small children or pets, is the solar ring. These are very similar to the blankets, but come in 5'x5' rings. By using this design, small gaps are made allowing a more accessible escape for any child or pet that may accidentally fall into the pool while it is covered. No matter which option you choose, a solar cover is an investment that will save money on winter pool heating costs.

Remember, pools can be dangerous when children and pets are left unattended. Please, always use your pool safely.

David Liebetrau is a licensed pool contractor on Sanibel. If you have a question for David, email him at info@banner-poolservice.com.

Employee Recognition Program

Lee County is seeking nominations for its new Together We Mean Community employee recognition program.

Lee County strives for all of its employees to provide cost-effective and efficient services to residents and visitors every day. But when an employee goes above and beyond his or her assigned duties to make an outstanding contribution to the community, we want to recognize that effort.

Whether you are a resident, visitor or employee of Lee County, please take a few moments to fill out and electronically submit the Employee Nomination Form to recognize a current Lee County employee who has given something exceptional back to our community.

To maintain a well-balanced representation of community issues, all nominations will be reviewed by a rotating three-member committee consisting of Lee County department directors. The committee will select one nominated employee each quarter to be spotlighted on Lee County's website as well as publicly recognized by the county manager and the board of county commissioners.

Visit the website at www.leegov.com/twmc/Pages/default.aspx for details.✧

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Corporate Taxes

accounts that defer income tax until the assets are withdrawn. But I'm sure the smart people who write our tax laws can figure that problem out.

While this is a very simplistic description to a very complex problem, wouldn't you agree that encouraging profits and dividends alike to be tax-deductible so long as they were paid to others who are going to remit tax payments on the proceeds to the United States government makes sense? While some in Congress might not like the idea of allowing for tax-deductible dividends, saying it would favor the rich, might that not encourage more investment, growth and jobs in our country rather than encouraging the creation of offshore entities to shield taxable income?

So do you still agree with the Occupy Wall Street crowd on taxes? Under the present system I would tend to agree – but isn't there an alternative that is already used with a vast majority of our existing businesses that we could modify for the big boys?

I'm just asking the question. Because other than a lot of complaining, I haven't heard any alternative real-world solutions offered by the Occupy Wall Street crowd.

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Dr. Dave Fish Fuzz



by Dr. Dave
Hepburn

It came out of nowhere. A 100-foot grey ocean behemoth lunged out of the fog right toward the boat I was perched on some 23 miles out into the Pacific Ocean.

“Shut off your engine and reel in your rod!” barked the orders from the intimidating grey hull of a police ocean cruiser. “You in the bright white shirt, you are fishing in a NO FISH ZONE.”

“But ... but officer I’m not wearing a bright white shirt.”

“Well then put a shirt on before we go blind and let’s take a look at your catch.”

“OK, throw me something (snicker). As you can see, I have NO fish in this NO FISH ZONE so why don’t ...”

“But you were, in fact, fishing. We saw your flasher, and that’s all we need to see to give you this \$250 ticket.”

“Hold on a second Cap’n Hiliner. How was I supposed to know that I drifted into a no fishing zone; I don’t see any signs?”

“Check your GPS guppy. Have a good Friday.”

Busted by fish fuzz, carp cops, pickerel police. And I hadn’t even caught any salmon. But the day was not to be a total loss. I cruised over into the FISH-YOUR-BRAINS-OUT ZONE and reeled in a lovely large spring salmon which weighed approximately 36.476 pounds by my

guesstimate though the broken scale at the marina had it pegged at 23.

(I know it was broken because many of the other experienced fishermen had also noticed that the scales were weighing much differently from what they told me their fish really weighed.) But my fish was expensive, an extra \$250 tagged onto the usual fishing expenses of gas, seasickness pills, 17 lost lures, 1 lost lunch, 1 lost watch, multiple large surgical bandages, skin hook extractor, three bribes and the requisite purchase of the market’s salmon special on the way home.

Was it worth it? Depends on how much value you put into your health.

Most of you within the sound of this column will die of either a stroke, a heart attack, cancer or as an investigator in the Silverback Gorilla Prostate Study. Several studies have now confirmed that Omega-3 fatty acids lessen the risk factors for stroke and heart attacks with lesser-known benefits for cancer or gorillas. While salmon oil may reduce breast cancer in post menopausal women, its real raison d’etre is in the vascular world. The American Heart Association studies indicate that Omega 3s decrease the growth of artery-clogging plaques, thin the blood, lower the level of those dangerous serum triglycerides and appears to even lower blood pressure a little.

Salmon is drenched in omega-3 fatty acids, something we get little or none of in the typical North American diet.

Q: What about fish being contaminated with ocean residue?

Answer: Farmed fish do have more contaminants than wild salmon. They are fed fish pellets which may have concentrated PCBs, dioxins and heavy metal contaminants like mercury and Black Sabbath. Any salmon labeled as

“Atlantic” is actually farmed. Wild salmon tends to be safer to eat but tougher to catch than farmed. Cooked properly however, 50 percent of contaminants can be removed from any fish; farmed, wild or pets.

Q: What about fish oil supplements?

Answer: Fish oil is considered safe as any contaminants are usually removed during processing. However they lack some of the other beneficial ingredients contained in real fish including several nutrients and many of my most expensive lures.

Q: So what do you recommend?

Answer: Two servings of fish per week is the current recommendation but if you are at high risk for cardiovascular disease you might consider daily supplements as well, after consulting with your doctor.

But most importantly, I recommend that if you come upon the fish fuzz on a Friday, never expose your flasher.

Like the column? You’ll LOVE the book The Doctor is In(sane), available at Sanibel Island Bookshop. Contact Dr. Dave or read more at www.wisequacks.org.

Fundraising Pledge Largest To Date For Hospital

The Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida has announced the largest pledge to date in its fundraising campaign to build a new 148-bed Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida on the grounds of HealthPark Medical Center in South Fort Myers.

Trustees from the Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest, led by event chairman Dr. Stephen Machiz, publicly announced the \$10 million pledge to the capital campaign November 2 at Lee Memorial Hospital on Cleveland Avenue.

Each February (for 2012, on February 24 and 25) the Southwest Florida Wine & Food Fest is held to support local children’s charities. The Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida is its primary beneficiary. The two-day event includes luxury gourmet wine dinners held in private homes from Naples to Bonita Springs to Fort Myers on the Friday evening, and a grand silent and live auction with food and wine tastings at the Miromar Lakes Beach Club located in Miromar Lakes, Florida on the next day (Saturday).

Prior to the capital campaign commitment, past contributions have supported life-saving pediatric medical programs and high-technology pediatric medical equipment.

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A Snoezelen Room Opens At Cypress Cove

Cypress Cove at HealthPark Florida is celebrating the opening of a Snoezelen Room, a controlled multisensory environment that can be used for people suffering from dementia, Alzheimer's and related diseases. A Snoezelen Room is specially designed to deliver stimuli to various senses using lighting effects, color, sounds, music and scents to create a soothing and stimulating environment.

The Snoezelen Room was made possible thanks to a combination of private donations from Cypress Cove residents and family members and a grant awarded by the Southwest Florida Community Foundation.

Originally developed in the 1970s in the Netherlands, Snoezelen Rooms have been established in facilities all over the world and are especially common in Germany, where more than 1,200 exist.

Cypress Cove at HealthPark Florida Inc. is a continuing care retirement community, consisting of 334 independent living units, 30 villas, 44 assisted living units and 64 skilled nursing beds.

Statistics show that in 2010 the population in Lee County over the age of 65 was 23.5 percent with approximately 23,000 individuals suffering from Alzheimer's and dementia-related diseases. These numbers speak loudly to the growing need for services and resources. Working with the Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer Resource Center and Occupational Therapist Nathalie Bradshaw Childress, Cypress Cove is working to develop educational opportunities for caregivers throughout the greater community to learn more about the benefits of a Snoezelen Room.*

Hunger Walk For Harry Chapin

Myers, Brettholtz & Company PA, Certified Public Accountants and Business Consultants have signed on as a bronze-level sponsor for the 4th Annual WINK News Feeds Families Hunger Walk. The walk is a major fundraiser for the Harry Chapin Food Bank and will again be held at the host site, Miromar Outlets, Estero, on January 21.

Every one of Myers, Brettholtz & Company's 22 staff members volunteers his or her time in some way, including being a part of the Hunger Walk.

This year's goal is \$250,000, which will result in \$1,500,000 in food being distributed to the area's hungry through the Food Bank's 186 participating agencies in Southwest Florida. Last year's Hunger Walk had more than 600 participants who raised more than \$220,000. All of the money generated by the Hunger Walk will go to feed children and families in need.

"This has been a very difficult year for many of our neighbors, and the dozens of emergency food programs served by the Harry Chapin Food Bank are in critical need of food," said Lori Wilson, shareholder with Myers, Brettholtz & Company PA.

The Harry Chapin Food Bank solicits, collects and stores quality food for distribution to families in need through a network of nonprofit agencies in Lee, Collier, Hendry, Charlotte and Glades counties, that provide food to more than 30,000 people monthly. Over 1 million pounds of food are distributed monthly. For every dollar donated, about \$6 in food value goes back to the community. In the past fiscal year, the Harry Chapin Food Bank distributed more than 12.5 million pounds of food and other grocery products.*

Island Paws Event Raises Funds For Pit Bull Sterilization

Island Paws, specializing in food, gifts and all things pets, recently held its annual Howl-o-ween Costume Party at the Over Easy Café on Sanibel to benefit Lee County pet sterilization programs. The donations raised were matched by the Onyx and Breezy Foundation for a total donation of \$11,206.



Left to right: Ria Brown, Lee County Domestic Animal Services and Liza Clouse, Island Paws

The Onyx and Breezy Foundation is based in New York and Sanibel. Its mission is to provide financial support to credible organizations and individuals that benefit the welfare of animals.

The monies raised will be used for Lee County Domestic Animal Services' "For Pit's Sake" spay/neuter program. Through the program, any pit bull or pit bull mix may be sterilized for free to reduce the overwhelming number of pit bulls that flood county shelters. "We are so grateful for the support we have received from Island Paws, the Onyx and Breezy Foundation, and the community for this vital program," said Donna Ward, LCDAS director. "The funds will allow us to continue programs and services such as the 'For Pit's Sake' program and reduce pet overpopulation."

For information about LCDAS programs and services call 533-7387 (LEE-PETS) or visit www.LeeLostPets.com. For information about Island Paws and the Onyx and Breezy Foundation go to www.IslandPaws.com and www.onyxandbreezy.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,

My husband and I both have multiple health problems and must see many doctors.

We always go together for these visits. When the doctor asks me questions I always answer to the best of my ability. My husband doesn't answer the doctor's questions directly and becomes furious with me if I answer for him and then we have big arguments for days after.

"Don't you tell him I have headaches and fainting spells when he asks," is his favorite response.

I can't see the point of going to doctors if you will not answer their questions – what is your opinion?

Shirley

Dear Shirley,

I agree: why ask advice if you are unwilling to consider the advice. Why go to a physician if you are unwilling to be honest with the history. But your husband has the right to have his own opinion and behavior. He also has to assume the consequences of his choices as well.

Pryce

Dear Shirley,

Your husband probably in his professional life was accustomed to asking the questions – not having to answer them.

I once heard of a woman who was so fed up answering her doctor's questions (irrelevant, so she thought) that she finally said, "I am not going to answer all of your questions. When people take their animals to the vet, the vet doesn't need to ask the animal questions, so why should you?"

If he doesn't want to cooperate with his doctors, I would also ask, "Why go?" Does he not realize the possible consequences – financial, social and other major family problems as the result of his actions and his possible suffering and pain and the burden of his decision on the family?

Lizzie

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

dearPharmacist

Coffee, Tea, Or... Diabetes?



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist:

I read your *Diabetes Without Drugs* book, and I am on Step 3 feeling better, and have lost 18 pounds. I was surprised to see such positive remarks about coffee; you really seem to approve of that for diabetics. Why? Everything I hear is that it's bad. Thanks,

ME, Decatur, Illinois

After years of being blamed for contributing to everything from heart disease to alien abduction episodes, good news is brewing for the vilified coffee bean. I want to state right here, right now, that I think the coffee (and espresso) itself is fine, especially if it's organically grown; the problem is all the other stuff that goes into making your latté palatable or scrumptious. Therein lies the problem for many people.

A recently published Finnish study found that quaffing three to four cups of joe daily can cut one's risk of developing type 2 diabetes by as much as 27 percent in men and 29 percent in women. Jolt yourself with seven to nine cups per day (which I'm not advocating), and you'll sleep with your eyes wide open. Seriously, seven to nine cups and those percentages increase to 33 and 66 percent respectively!

Another study conducted by the University of Sydney in Australia found that a similar daily intake of tea resulted in a 20 percent reduction in the risk for

developing diabetes. Now, percolate on this – a very recent Harvard study also found that consuming five cups a day slashed the risk for diabetes. The scientists found that certain compounds could reduce blood levels of a nasty inflammation substance (interleukin-6) by 60 percent. Just FYI, blood vessel inflammation plays some role in the development of coronary heart disease, so this is a very significant finding.

How can this be you ask? I know, we've all heard the litany of dangers associated with coffee consumption: Elevated blood pressure, cholesterol, and homocysteine levels (another inflammation mediator), vasoconstriction, jitteriness, and anxiety which sometimes causes one to hallucinate the aforementioned aliens. Well, as it turns out, these are believed to be only short-term effects. Long-term effects are much better. In fact, the study cites that there isn't a clear long-term impact on blood pressure. And zapping the interleukin-6 and the inflammation it causes may be why the temporary elevations of cholesterol are rendered innocuous, since it's believed that the only reason cholesterol clings to your artery walls is because of... drum roll... inflammation!

A new study from the Archives of Internal Medicine concluded that women who drink four cups of coffee a day have a 20 percent lower risk of developing depression. A similar study previously done in Finland also correlated caffeine consumption among men with lower incidences of depression and suicide.

Take it ledad like I do, you fellow wild-eyed bean lovers! Decaf coffee does not produce similar results.

DID YOU KNOW?

The drug celecoxib is a drug muggor of folic acid, iron, melatonin and zinc.

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.✳

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Assisted Living Open House And Health Fair

Shell Point Retirement Community will host an Assisted Living Open House on Saturday, November 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Arbor Assisted Living located in The Woodlands at Shell Point. Guests will have the opportunity to learn more about the assisted living options at Shell Point, as well as visit the health fair that will offer vision screenings, blood pressure checks, and balance assessments. While at the open house, individuals can participate in the personally guided tours of the building and attend a presentation about the lifestyle and care assisted living residents receive.

"As our aging seniors in Southwest Florida struggle during tough economic times we want to make sure that our community can offer a variety of choices for their lifestyles and needs," said Rita Southern, director of assisted living facilities and resident support services. "Assisted living offers individuals more of a home-based environment, while improving the daily quality of life through a variety of amenities."

Shell Point currently has two assisted-living facilities on site, the Arbor Assisted Living and King's Crown. The Arbor Assisted Living is has a total of 132 units and a variety of studio, one-bedroom and two-bedroom floor plans. The Arbor Assisted Living has an in-house medical



Attend an open house November 19 to learn more about assisted-living options through the Shell Point Retirement Community

center with a full array of qualified medical personnel. Amenities on-site for residents include a full-time activities leader, fitness center, salon, game rooms, chapel, library, and a number of social areas throughout the building.

The King's Crown features 120 residential units with studio and one-bedroom floor plans, an expansive private dining room, library, computer station, and a variety of activity and gathering spaces.

A third facility, The Springs (AHCA Licensure is pending), is slated to open

in February and will offer an additional 105 units to the community for assisted living. The Springs will be open to the public on a month-to-month private pay basis. When completed, it will offer a heated swimming pool, exercise facilities, transportation, dining, 24-hour health-care staffing, and a professional activities leader who will coordinate events and activities, educational and entertainment programs, and opportunities for socialization and personal growth.

For information, call 454-2077.✧

Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In



by Constance Clancy

Q: My co-workers are all so serious. We all work in small cubicles and there is never a laugh or any humor during the day. Any suggestions on how to get them to lighten up?

A: For starters, how about a weekly staff laugh? Gather your co-workers once a week and let them know that you have some funny events concerning your own behavior/life (silly things you catch yourself doing) and help them to see the humor. If they don't, put on Groucho Marx glasses, and ask "How serious is this"? Or wear something funny to work that will get a laugh out of your co-workers. It's a chance for you to create a connection that for once is not serious.

Hopefully, they will get the point. As Norman Cousins said, "Laughter is the best medicine." He was right. As children we laughed over 400 times a day, then as adults it is rare to laugh up to 10 times per day. If you can create a humor room at work with some funny DVDs around, that could lighten up everyone as well.

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.✧

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Auction To Benefit Animal Shelter



The Animal Refuge Center is holding its 17th Annual Starlight Auction fund-raiser to benefit orphaned and abandoned animals housed at the sanctuary. The event is at Sanibel Harbour Marriott Resort and Spa beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, November 26. Guests can take part in silent and live auctions, and have dinner, dessert and a complimentary cocktail.

Highlighting the live auction will be an original painting from Darryl Pottorf, two South African Photographic Safari Trips via Zulu Nyala, and a bronze statue by Laran Ghiglieri.

Also offered will be artwork by Lynne Loshbaugh and Nancy Colby, wood carvings by Luke Andrews, jewelry by Cedar Chest Fine Jewelry, Congress Jewelers and Lily & Co., gift certificates to fine restaurants and trips to local and far away resorts. In total over 200 items are available to bid on.

Tickets are \$75 per person, which includes admission, dinner, dessert and complimentary cocktail. Last year's auction brought in over \$172,000 for ARC which is the largest no-kill shelter/sanctuary in Southwest Florida.

Incorporated in 1988, Animal Refuge Center is a not-for-profit animal welfare society, dedicated to caring for all homeless animals brought to its care at its 22-1/2-acre sanctuary in North Fort Myers. The sanctuary houses a Welcome Center, Canine Training Center, 14 feline facilities, 39 canine lodges and is home to more than 350 cats and 60 dogs.

Sanibel Harbour Marriott Resort and Spa is located at 17260 Harbour Pointe Drive, Fort Myers near the Sanibel causeway. To order tickets for the 2011 Starlight Auction, contact Betty Hughes at 841-0810 or by email at bettyhughes@comcast.net.

For more information about ARC, visit animalrefuge.com.

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- Wednesday, December 7 from 3 to 6 p.m.
- Thursday, December 8 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Time slots will be reserved for those who RSVP by contacting Andrea Torigian at 226-4781 or atorigian@redsox.com.

All reservations must be made by noon on Wednesday, December 7.

All ages are welcome to audition. Performers can enter the City of Palms ballpark through the executive offices to check in. If someone is unable to attend these dates, contact the Red Sox about submitting an audio recording.

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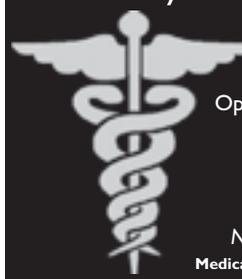
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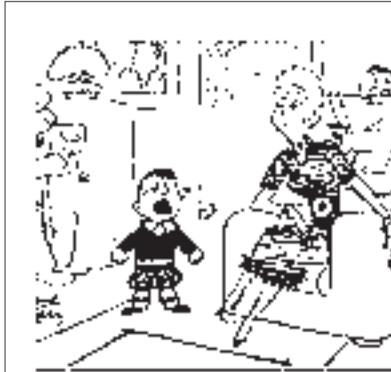
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To play Sudoku:
Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 (the same number cannot appear more than once in a row, column or 3x3 box.) There is no guessing and no math involved, just logic.

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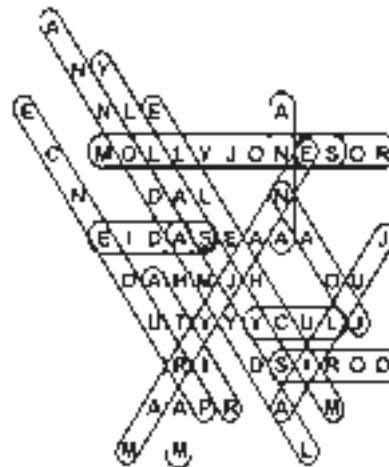
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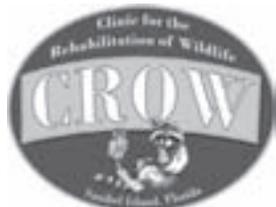
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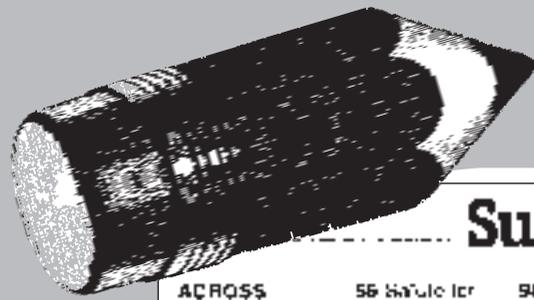
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 - 5 Ukrainian city
 - 11 Keepers, to Pope
 - 15 Average type
 - 18 Deceased
 - 20 French spa
 - 21 Rain heavily
 - 22 Bah
 - 23 Stan of a remark
 - 25 Ear mark
 - 27 Asian holiday
 - 28 Anna (exptd)
 - 29 Snake inquiry
 - 30 Hurries
 - 31 Deprived
 - 33 Pile up
 - 35 Square's slash
 - 38 Snake-charmer's crew
 - 41 Outcast
 - 43 Cloud in
 - 44 Riyadh religion
 - 45 Darius or Darius
 - 46 Part 2 of remark
 - 51 Neighbor of Fiji
 - 52 Rice dish
 - 55 Waxed windshield
 - 56 Salute for Caesar
 - 57 Unreure city
 - 59 Wee sorry
 - 61 Pop crew
 - 63 Aunt right?
 - 64 Type of cabbage
 - 66 Part of NFL
 - 67 Highrise building?
 - 69 Part 3 of remark
 - 70 Know-nothing
 - 73 Semester
 - 74 Pkilly plant
 - 75 Hellman's "The Life"
 - 76 Marsh sign
 - 78 I should be square
 - 79 Put an end to
 - 83 Carried via
 - 84 Dennis's doctrine
 - 85 "The X-Files" (84 film)
 - 87 Meyers of "Kate & Alice"
 - 89 Part 4 of remark
 - 94 Corn postcard
 - 95 Broadcast in July
 - 97 Betas or Rickman
 - 98 Cheerless
 - 100 One of the Witches
 - 101 Elegant
 - 104 — term
 - 105 Saichow kin
 - 106 Sludge
 - 107 Bloomsbury Buggy
 - 109 Bookstore section
 - 112 Actress Cassioy
 - 115 Managers
 - 117 First of remark
 - 121 Bo human
 - 122 MD's area
 - 123 Rises relative
 - 124 Home on the range?
 - 125 "So there!"
 - 126 Man, for a while
 - 127 All daybreak
 - 128 Cashes
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- 1 "Mas Loney-heeris" writer
 - 2 Dur pan
 - 3 Atkins or Hurakay
 - 4 Holyfield stats
 - 5 "Gal nudy!"
 - 6 Free abbreviation
 - 7 Rare —
 - 8 One-dimensional
 - 9 Label
 - 10 Whichever
 - 11 Indiscent stores
 - 12 Harriet or Harriah
 - 13 Monster
 - 14 Where to spend last
 - 14 Smashers
 - 15 Flight segment
 - 18 Consumed
 - 17 Lock
 - 19 Name of a Day
 - 24 "My Gal —" (1905 tune)
 - 26 Butcher shop
 - 27 display
 - 29 75 Wimbledon winner
 - 31 Age
 - 32 Garlic hater
 - 34 Bad start
 - 35 Gentleman sign
 - 37 ... of Alan, D
 - 38 Spy org
 - 38 '52 Writer Olympics site
 - 40 Spill the beans
 - 41 Navigate
 - 42 Bill of Rights grp
 - 43 — major
 - 45 Like some Inaves
 - 47 Chow out
 - 48 Sheltered spot
 - 49 Happening
 - 50 Russo of "Get Shory"
 - 53 Marziani
 - 54 Baret
 - 58 Dalibus opera
 - 59 "Rusalka" composer
 - 60 Eyar Clating
 - 62 Disconcert
 - 65 "Shower —" (83 film)
 - 67 Gal cracking
 - 68 It's kept in a quiver
 - 69 Bikini part
 - 70 Opposite
 - 71 Way out
 - 72 Merc
 - 73 Hatcher of "Lis & Clair"
 - 74 Crooked
 - 75 Rap
 - 77 Add and awl
 - 78 Snow
 - 80 Actor Parlay
 - 81 Visconti's beller
 - 82 Carl Nursery
 - 85 Nursery
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 - 92 Larka
 - 93 "The holes we go"
 - 96 Snaked to cacy
 - 99 Response
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 - 101 Sheep sheds
 - 102 "M" man
 - 103 Blue hue
 - 104 Social group
 - 105 Steeward
 - 108 TV's "People"
 - 110 Barbecue fuel
 - 111 The 500
 - 112 Mature
 - 113 From the top
 - 114 Guts by (with four)
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 - 117 Ideologue's suffix
 - 118 Singer's syllable
 - 119 Cock and bull
 - 120 Gen's opponent

King Crossword

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MAGIC MAZE FEMALE NAMES IN SONGS BY THE BEATLES

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Circle the names in the maze. Some may be used more than once.

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Jula	Mary Jane	Rita	

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