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Becky's New Car Cruises On To Sanibel

BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Theater drives in the 2012-2013 live theater season with Theatre Conspiracy's production of *Becky's New Car*. The show runs November 13 to 20. The season includes Miriam Margolyes in *Dickens' Women* (December 4 to 9), *Forever Plaid: Plaid Tidings* (December 17 to 31), *Monty Python's Spamalot* (January 11 to February 16), *The Marvelous Wonderettes* (February 22 to March 23), *Charles Lindbergh: The Lone Eagle* (February 24 to March 10), and *Fully Committed* (March 29 to April 27).

Theatre Conspiracy's production of *Becky's New Car* is laced with adult humor as playwright Steven Dietz spins a touching tale about the detours people make on their road to happiness. *Becky's New Car* is the story of an everyday person — a married, middle-aged mom. Becky isn't



Lauren Drexler in *Becky's New Car*

exactly unhappy, but from her desk at a car dealership, she can't help wanting to know what else is out there. Intrigued by the excitement and glamour of a

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From left, Courtney Robinson of ABC-7, Mayor Kevin Ruane, Ted Tyson and Chance Seales of ABC-7 at the 2011 Veterans Day service on Sanibel

23rd Annual Veterans Day Ceremony

submitted by Ted Tyson

The 23rd annual Veterans Day ceremony will be held at Sanibel City Hall on Monday, November 12. This is also the 94th anniversary of the end of World War I, the anniversary of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall, and, of note, the 65th anniversary of the United States Air Force.

This program to honor all veterans will be held on the grounds of city hall

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McCullough Photos Will Be Up For Auction At The Beach Ball



Godrays

On November 17, from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Sanctuary Golf Club, the Children's Education Center of the Islands will hold its annual Beach Ball fundraiser to raise scholarship monies for the school.

Charlie McCullough, local artist and island icon, has been a strong supporter of CECI

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The articulated manatee skeleton that will be the centerpiece of the refuge's newest exhibit

'Ding' Darling To Unveil Marvelous Manatees Exhibit

The JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge invites the public to the unveiling of a new interactive exhibit in its free Education Center on

Saturday, November 13 starting at 8:45 a.m.

The Marvelous Manatee Exhibit enhances the educational value of the articulated manatee skeleton that the refuge acquired a couple of years ago for the Education Center. The "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS) received a grant from the West

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Francis Bailey, Island Treasure

submitted by Emilie Alfino, manager
Sanibel Historical Museum and Village

The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village's annual fundraiser always focuses on "history made fun."

This year's event on February 5 is called "It's Paradise... Because It's Sanibel."

Many people still on the island today were major contributors to this paradise, and over the next several months prior to our fundraiser, the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village will run a series of newspaper articles focusing on some island "VIPs" who contributed to the tapestry that is Sanibel. In this way, islanders will learn what it was like to live on Sanibel when life was a little harder than it is now.

Last week, we learned about Francis Bailey and how he took over the reins of the Sanibel Packing Company – known as Bailey's General Store – from his father, Frank Bailey. This was in the early 1950s after Francis was back from World War II and a couple of short-lived jobs. Soon, Sanibel was calling him home.

"I decided the grass was not quite as green there as I thought it was, so I went home," Francis said. "I found myself missing the smell of sea water. I've never been much of a fisherman, but that smell reminded me of home. At Christmas I'd hear Bing Crosby singing *White Christmas* and I was not dreaming of a white Christmas – I was dreaming of



Francis' first wife, Pauline, looks over the land on which they will build their little house



Francis with daughters Sue and Anne, pictured with Cindy the boxer

white, sandy beaches."

Francis joined his father in the store and resumed living the "island life."

"I think I got paid \$100 a month at that time, but I had room and board at daddy's. There was no money there, but he had a lot of land," Francis explained. For his daddy, though – and later for him – land could be a financial drain rather than a money-maker. He did develop some land – Sanibel Shores, for example – but other land, Frank was forced to sell.

After Francis married Pauline Engle in 1951, living at the homestead was not an ideal situation. They decided to build a home on land Francis owned on West Gulf Drive not too far from Tarpon Bay Road.

"When I first got married, my wife Pauline and I were clearing a lot up on the beach to build our first house – that would be the cottage Sam called Honeymoon Cottage – and I accidentally hit her in the head with a grubbing hoe. I went to Esperanza Woodring and

she took us in her boat to Punta Rassa, where I borrowed a Jeep from a ferry employee, took Pauline into town, got her patched up, and brought her back. That was one way to go about getting medical care!"

Medical care – electricity – telephone service: all these were vital to improve the quality of life on the island. When telephone service came to Sanibel, it was a big development. "People wanted me to start a telephone company but that would have taken a long time. I said we wanted telephone service now, not next year," Francis explained. "I didn't want to own or run a telephone company; I had enough problems. I just wanted to be able to use a telephone. The result was that the island had three lines with six to eight people on each line, known as party lines."

But party lines did leave a little to be desired sometimes.

"Some families, like the Ross Mayer family, had children who would leave the receiver off the hook. I'd yell into the phone, 'Hang up the phone!' You couldn't use it; you were locked out," Francis remembered. "Eventually, I'd be forced to drive down there and tell them to hang up the receiver. And some people, of course, would want to listen in."

The Mayer family lived in Shore Haven, the Sears kit home just recently moved to the Historical Village.

Read more about Francis Bailey and his life and times on Sanibel in his upcoming memoir, *My 91 Years On Sanibel: Memories Of My Island And My Family*, due out soon.*

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From left, Ron Reinstein, Sgt. Jason Smith and Jonathan Feldman

A Patriot Of The Highest Order

contributed by Elaine Stacy and Carol Pauli of the Sanibel-Captiva Islands American Legion Auxiliary Unit 123

On October 17, family and friends of Retired Sgt. Jason Smith joined together at the Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post 123 to recognize Jason's exemplary service to his country. Spearheading the occasion were Judge Ronald Reinstein and the Honorable Jonathan Feldman, Federal Magistrate in Western New York, both residents of Sanibel and New York State, who had met Smith shortly after his return to the U.S. when he was working as an aide to the Sanibel Police Department.

Sgt. Smith joined the United States Marine Corps when he was just 18 years old, serving for 15 years. He was wound-

ed during his first tour, but returned to active duty shortly thereafter and was deployed an additional seven times, most recently to Afghanistan. He retired one year ago and has since been re-acclimating to civilian life with his wife, Melissa, and daughter, Arwin.

The Smith family resides in Cape Coral. Jason works at Horizon Village, a retirement community in North Fort Myers. Melissa is a Registered Nurse with Lee Memorial Health System, and Arwin is an engaging and precocious 8-year-old who attends The Pelican School, where



From left, Melissa, Jason and Arwin Smith with Jim Welker, Commander of Post 123

her favorite subjects are art and music. She also is a student of tae kwon do, and was unafraid to demonstrated her abilities to her new friends at Post 123.

Reinstein and Feldman introduced Sgt. Smith and spoke of Jason's unrelenting dedicated service to the country he loves.

Jason has been awarded The Order of the Purple Heart, recognizing wounds

suffered in combat. His service has earned numerous additional awards and commendations of which he, being a modest Marine, is hesitant to speak of. These include the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Joint Service Achievement Medal,

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Holiday Bazaar

Make the annual Holiday Bazaar part of your holiday fun and gift buying tradition. This popular bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sanibel's Center 4 Life on Library Way off Palm Ridge Road.

A fantastic variety of arts and crafts designed by local artists will be available along with handmade gifts, tropical plants and creative arrangements, in addition to new books by local authors. Refreshments will also be offered for sale.

For more information, call the Center 4 Life at 472-5743.*

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Veterans Day Giveaway

Sanibel Restaurants and the Island Sun are collaborating to reward veterans and friends attending the Veterans Day Ceremonies.

Four of Sanibel's popular restaurants – Il Tesoro, Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille, Cip's Place, and George & Wendy's Sanibel Seafood Grille – have donated gift certificates to be given to several lucky people attending the Veterans Day Ceremony at Sanibel City Hall and the display and Veterans Outreach programs at Bailey's. Winners will be selected only

from those who complete the drawing coupon below. The drawing coupons must be deposited in the box at Sanibel City Hall on November 12 or at the box at Bailey's. The drawings will be held at 2 p.m. at Bailey's on November 12. Taxes, alcoholic beverages and gratuities are not included. Drawing results are final.*

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Veterans To Be Honored At Sanibel Community Church

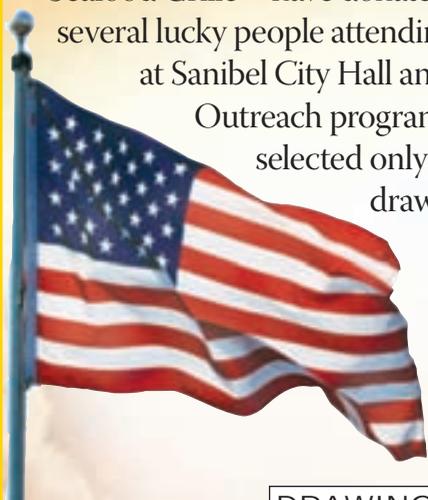
Sunday, November 11 at 11 a.m., worshippers who gather at Sanibel Community Church will pray for the heroic veterans and their families. Each of the Sunday morning services will include a tribute video and a time of recognition of the various branches of military service. During courtyard fellowship, a cake will be served to honor the sacrificial work of those who have served this country. Each veteran will receive a special gift of thanks.

Services are at 7:45 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Child care will be provided at all services. Sanibel Community Church is a Christ-centered non-denominational congregation with a passion to proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ. All are welcome. The church campus is located at 1740 Periwinkle Way (next to Jerry's Market). For more information call 472-2684 or go to www.sanibelchurch.com.*

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Veteran Puts Bike Ride On Hold In Order To Be With Ailing Wife



George Tice, center, surrounded by some of his fellow veterans

War veteran George Tice of Vets Ride 4 PTSD announced on Friday that he must put his journey to Tallahassee on hold after receiving an urgent call from his wife, who learned she must undergo surgery due to a blood clot.

Tice began his bike ride to the state capital on October 27 at 10 a.m., escorted by American Legion Riders, law enforcement officers and supporters. By the end of the day on October 29, he managed to bike more than 132 miles and was located just outside the town of Sun City Center when his wife called with the alarming news of her failing health, putting his journey on hold.

Over his three-day journey, Tice visited community leaders at American Legion Post 103 in Punta Gorda, Post 110 in Port Charlotte and Post 266 in Sarasota, as well as the Southeastern Guide Dogs in Palmetto, where he proudly presented each with an American flag donated by the Modern Woodman.

Tice made the decision to return home to be by his wife's side to comfort her during this difficult time. His wife is scheduled for an angioplasty to remove a clot near her kidneys in the upcoming days. However, Tice remains passionate about his cause to bring awareness and support to veterans who suffer from PTSD, and hopes to resume his ride to Tallahassee from Sun City Center, where he left off.

"I am so appreciative of the support I have received, and do not want to let supporters down," Tice said. "Once my wife has recovered from surgery, I do plan to continue the ride where I left off and focus once again on my mission to raise awareness and support for veterans suffering from PTSD."

Stay tuned for updates online at www.VetsRide4PTSD.us.*



George Tice

Support Our Veterans By Purchasing Purple Heart Postage Stamps

Lee, Collier and Charlotte county residents are encouraged to purchase the Purple Heart FOREVER postage stamp during the month of November. To celebrate Veterans Day November 12 and the opening of the new Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic in Cape Coral, post offices are tracking sales of this stamp through December 15. A framed enlargement of the stamp will be presented at the grand opening of the V. A. Outpatient Clinic with a dedication plaque noting the total number of stamps purchased.

The U.S. Postal Service is honoring the sacrifices of the men and women who serve in the U.S. military with the Purple Heart with Ribbon FOREVER stamp. The postage stamp has a 45-cent value and will be valid for FIRST CLASS postage forever, regardless of any increase in postage rates.

FIRST CLASS postage rates will increase to 46-cents in January 2013, so this is a great time to stock up on the Purple Heart FOREVER stamp.

And here's the best news – a trip to the Post Office isn't necessary to participate in this promotion. You can mail your request for the stamps to Customer Relations, 79 Mid Cape Ter, Cape Coral, FL 33991. Include a check payable to Postmaster for sheets of 20 stamps @ \$9.00 per sheet. Be sure to include your full name and return address. Stamps will be mailed to you. No sales tax or shipping fees will be charged.

Please show your support and buy your Purple Heart stamps today!.*



Steve and Jackie Royka

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A Patriot Of The Highest Order

USMC Good Conduct Medal, the USMC Expeditionary Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal, Global War On Terrorism Service Medal and Sea Service Deployment Medal, among others. According to Judge Reinstein, "Jason is not a man who brags about his tours."

On this evening, Jason was presented with an commemorative plaque and the American flag which was flown over the U.S. Capitol Building in Jason's honor on August 1, 2012. The flag flew at the request of The Honorable Ann Marie Buerkle, Congresswoman, 25th Congressional District, New York.

Among those in attendance at this gathering were Jason's friend and co-worker Jim Logan, and his wife, Danielle, a nurse who works with Melissa Smith; Sanibel Police Officer Steve Royka and his wife, Jackie; and friends Jeff and Lori Pierot. Stephanie Goolsby, whose son CJ is currently in the military, felt the need to come by to say "thank you" even though she doesn't really know the Smith's very well.

The veteran members of the Sanibel-Captiva American Legion, members of the Sons of the American Legion and Unit 123 of the Women's Auxiliary also in attendance were moved by Jason's dedication.

In closing, Post 123 Commander Jim Welker said a few words of thanks on behalf of his Post.✱



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Strategic Air Command (SAC) CCT, Walker AFB, Roswell, New Mexico in February 1959. Recognize anyone?

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Sanibel Veterans Day Ceremony

(800 Dunlop Road), with patriotic music by the Sanibel Community Band beginning at 10:30 a.m. Highlights of the ceremony include an address by Sanibel resident Rear Admiral Roger Triftshauser, DC, USNR Ret., remarks by Sanibel Mayor Kevin Ruane and the reading of prize-winning essays by two Sanibel School students, who also participate in the Recreation Department's After School program. Special guest Lucas Century, a Sanibel resident and artist, devised the etchings on both the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in Washington, DC and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial of Southwest Florida.

One of the most touching aspects of the ceremony is "Remembrances," where veterans recall their military experiences and then relate how they and others were affected by their service.

Following the ceremonies, for the first time in 2012, Bailey's General Store will host an Outreach Program of military displays and veterans service groups information tables. There will be displays from the U.S. Marine Corps, the U.S. Coast Guard and the Naples Museum of Military Memorabilia, along with others. Among the veterans service groups are the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans Administration, American Red Cross, The Missing In America Project and the

Salvation Army. Veterans, visitors, friends and family members of veterans in the tri-county region (Charlotte, Lee and Collier counties) and the general public and media are welcome and encouraged to attend both of these patriotic events.

Veterans Day Program

Monday, November 12 – Sanibel City Hall

10:30 a.m. – Patriotic music by Sanibel Community Band, under the direction of Maestro Donald Knowland, plays as guests are seated

10:55 a.m. – Welcome by Ted Tyson, chairman, Sanibel Veterans Group
Introduction – Douglas Quelch, Lee Coast Chapter, Military Officers Association of America

Flag Raising – Sanibel Police Department Color Guard, supervised by Sgt. Anthony Thompson

Pledge Of Allegiance – Jacob Goodman, president, Sanibel School National Junior Honor Society
National Anthem – Led by Douglas Quelch

Invocation And Scripture Reading – Rev. Dr. Ellen Sloan, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church

Recognition Of Honored Guests and Dignitaries – Ted Tyson, Mayor Kevin Ruane, Vice Mayor Mick Denham, Councilmen Marty Harrity, Jim Jennings and Doug Congress, City Manager Judie Zimomra

Remarks by Mayor Ruane
Special Guest – Lucas Century, Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall artist



Sanibel Police Department Honor Guard with former Mayor Steve Brown at the Veterans Day ceremony in 2011

Winning Essays – Written and presented by two students of The Sanibel School and the City of Sanibel Recreation Department's After School program

Veterans Day Address – Rear Admiral Roger Triftshauser, DC, USNR, Ret.

Sing-A-Long – Singing of patriotic songs, accompanied by Sanibel's own Community Band

Recognition Of Achievement – Sarah Adler, student at The Sanibel School

Veterans and veterans friends remembrances

Taps and In Memoriam – Gary Eertmoed and Steve Mondora, members of the Community Band

Closing – Doug Quelch
Noon to 4 p.m. – Bailey's Outreach at Bailey's Center parking lot

Thank you all for coming and honoring our veterans!✽

Kids' History Of Sanibel Island

Just in time for the winter season and holiday gift-giving, here's a history of Sanibel created just for kids. *The Story of Sanibel Island: A History for Younger Readers* is a new publication from local historian Marya Repko.

The little paperback book tells about the pioneers on this special island, the growth of tourism, "Ding" Darling's effort to save the land for wildlife, the building of the Causeway, and the founding of the city. One adult reviewer said "this was the first comprehensive history of the island that I have read. I enjoyed it."

The Story of Sanibel Island is a simplified version of the author's adult book, *A Brief History of Sanibel Island* (which is in its second printing). Repko has also published brief local history books about the Everglades City area, Fakahatchee, Deaconess Harriet Bedell and Marjory Stoneman Douglas.

The Story of Sanibel Island has a handy timeline, some suggestions for further reading and visits, plus numerous historic photographs. It is available at \$7 per copy at local outlets and from www.ecity-publishing.com, where you can order online with a credit or debit card. For additional information, call Marya Repko at 695-2905.✽



Members of the audience sitting under the shade for the Veterans Day ceremony in 2011

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Fun Times At Cracker Fest



Jean Baer and Ralph Woodring dance to a country music number played by Danny Morgan and his band, in background, during Saturday's Cracker Fest held at The Bait Box on Sanibel. The annual event benefits Sanibel-Captiva chapter of Solutions To Avoid Red Tide (START), a state-wide non-profit foundation with a mission to improve the quality of our marine waters through research, public education and programs that restore marine habitat and preserve marine species.

photo by Deb Gleason



Ken Shearer at Algiers

Volunteers Rally To Paint Algiers

Maintaining 74 rental properties would be an impossible task if not for the hard work of Community Housing and Resources, Inc. (CHR's) maintenance worker, Ken Shearer and some hard working volunteers. Thanks to volunteer help from George Campion and CHR tenant, Chuck Woods the small house at Algiers Beach received a much needed face lift.

"John Grey generously donated paint needed for the job and wow what a difference it made. The place looks great," said Kelly Collini, CHR executive director. "We always have a list of maintenance projects that need to be addressed and we couldn't do it without the help of the community," she added. Richard Johnson, CHR board chair agrees.

"This is an example of how the Sanibel community rallies together to lend a helping hand. John Grey Painting supplied the paint and volunteers jumped in to help get the job done," said Johnson.

CHR is building a corps of volunteers to help with various tasks and projects such as cleaning, painting, lawn maintenance and office assistance. If you are interested in volunteering please contact the CHR office at 472-1189 or stop in the Center 4 Life building at 2401 Library Way. ✨

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Center 4 Life Programs

Sanibel Fit 4 Life is the motto at Center 4 Life. All ages are welcome.

Island Seniors, Inc. members may attend fitness classes held at the Center 4 Life, 2401 Library Way, by presenting a coupon. Booklets of 12 coupons can be purchased at the center; cost is \$42, or buy three coupons for \$10.50. Cash or checks to the City of Sanibel are accepted. Members of the City of Sanibel Recreation Center must show their membership cards to attend.

Happy Hour Fitness – Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. with Sandi McDougall.

Format is 45 minutes of cardio, 20 minutes of balance, core strength and flexibility exercises.

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 core strength and balance. Mahnaz Bassiri 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. Mats are used to meet the needs of varying experience levels. Bring a towel.

Chair Yoga (begins November 27, Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m.)

Tuesday Kayaking – November 13, 20 and 27, December 4, 11 and 18, 8:30 a.m.

There is space for 16 people on eight two-person kayaks and unlimited space for those who own their own kayaks. Kayaks, paddles and life jackets provided. Bring water, a small snack, change of clothing, sun lotion, bug spray, sunglasses and a hat. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Stop by the center to sign up.

AARP Safe Driving Course with Ed VanderHey – November 8 and 15, 1 to

4 p.m. Discount on your auto insurance for those who complete the six-hour course. Cost is \$14 with a \$2 discount for AARP members. Military veterans and their dependents are free of charge. Call VanderHey to register, 292-4012.

Leisure Lunchers Thrift & Consignment Connoisseurs – Tuesday, November 27, 11:30 a.m. Olive Garden, Gulf Coast Town Center. Early holiday luncheon and gift shopping. Sign up is required.

Thursday, November 15 – Miami's Spanish Roots and Little Havana guided tour. Includes round trip transportation, lunch at the Versailles Restaurant in Little Havana, riding and walking tour with private guide to Freedom Tower, Miami Circle, Domino Park, and El Credito Cigar Factory. Pick up in Fort Myers is at 7 a.m. Cost is \$79 for members, \$89 for non-members.

Picasa With Patty... and Your Photos Wednesday and Thursday, November 28 and 29, 1 to 3 p.m.

Organize and share your photos. Hands-on training in Picasa, a free program from Google. Copy photos from your camera or memory card to your PC and create and edit albums that are easy to email. Bring your camera, cable, memory card and card reader with 10 to 20 photos. Sample photos will be available. Class size limited to six. Cost is \$60 for members, \$90 for non-members.

Watercolor with Bea Pappas – Fridays, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

If you have some painting experience and would like to work from a still life or

photo, join in. Cost is \$20 per session for members, \$25 for non-members.

Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, Naples Philharmonic, Florida Repertory Theatre tickets available at a discount. Call the center for information.

Page Turners – Wednesday, November 14, 2:30 p.m.

Discussion on *Cutting for Stone* by Abraham Verghese. Two brothers, conjoined and then separated, grow up amid the political turmoil in Ethiopia. Ann Rodman and her volunteers select books monthly for discussion.

Backgammon anyone? The center has members who would like to learn how to play backgammon. If you know how and would consider teaching a group, contact Sandi McDougall at 472-5743, or email sandi.mcdougall@mysanibel.com. Room is available on Thursday afternoons.

Bridge – 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday

Hand & Foot – 1 p.m. Tuesday

Mahjongg – 1 p.m. Thursday

Mexican Train – 1 p.m. Thursday

Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non-members. Prizes are awarded.

Trash & Treasures Sale – Saturday, November 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lots of treasures. Get there early.

Holiday Bazaar – November 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Unique artisan gifts.

Call the center at 472-5743 for details on programs or stop by to register.✪



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Sanibel To Get Permanent Seat On Tourism Board

by Anne Mitchell

Sanibel, the single largest contributor to Lee County's bed tax coffers, will soon have a permanent seat on the Tourist Development Council, the body that determines how to spend the millions of dollars collected each year.

In fiscal 2011, Lee County reported a record high \$24.2 million, of which Sanibel generated the biggest share, 15.5 percent. Fort Myers Beach collected 14.8 percent, about \$1 million behind Sanibel.

Sanibel Mayor Kevin Ruane, Sanibel's representative on the tourism council, has been pushing for a permanent seat for months. Currently, Sanibel shares a rotat-

ing seat with other municipalities while Cape Coral has a permanent seat based on the fact it has the largest population.

Last Friday, the tourism council unanimously endorsed a state statute amendment that would guarantee a seat for the municipality bringing in the biggest chunk of bed taxes the previous fiscal year. It requires passage by state lawmakers to go into effect, but Ruane is confident that will happen.

Much of the bed tax monies go to support Lee County's three spring training baseball stadiums and there are concerns that upkeep of the beaches will take a back seat. At Tuesday's meeting of the Sanibel City Council, Ruane said that was "unconscionable" and he would fight for the beaches "as long as I have breath in my body."

However, this year, Sanibel will receive a total of \$1.212 million for beach maintenance and related projects.*

City Kicks Off Plan To Support Island Businesses

by Anne Mitchell

Sanibel City Council on Tuesday made official its goal of promoting a healthy commercial district by approving a vision statement.

Proposed strategies for kicking off the Commercial Redevelopment Work Plan include:

- Inventory existing retail, offices, restaurants and service uses on the island;
- Perform an analysis of local and regional commercial market conditions and trends; and
- Recommend appropriate Land Development Code amendments consistent with the Sanibel Plan.

The vision statement is: "To establish and maintain a vibrant and healthy commercial district, consistent with the

Sanibel Plan, that provides for the needs and services of Sanibel's residents and visitors."*

Causeway Counts Are Up

The three-month period from July through September saw consecutive increases in the number of vehicles crossing the Sanibel Causeway.

Numbers were up 2.63 percent, 0.37 percent and 2.76 percent, respectively, in July, August and September, representing increases of 6,163, 773 and 5,075 for those successive months.

January through September, the most recent date for which data is available, 2,294,170 vehicles went through the toll booths, an increase of 4.04 percent – or 89,093 vehicles – compared with the same nine month period in 2011.*

Scanners Cause Further Delay At Crowded Precincts



Voters shelter under umbrellas at the Center 4 Life during a midday downpour

by Anne Mitchell

Voters faced long lines at the Sanibel polls on Tuesday. At certain times, it was taking as long as four hours for voters to cast their ballots.

Even early birds couldn't catch a break. At 6:30 a.m., when Councilman Doug Congress went to vote in the general election at Sanibel Community Church, there were about 100 people already in line. And after voters filled out the three-page ballot, they then had to wait in line to use the single scanner to record their vote, Congress told the Sanibel City Council.

Even though many people opted to vote by mail or used absentee ballots, many wanted to vote in person on election day.

Gloria Hannan said the lines were so long at 8 a.m., she decided to go back at 11 a.m. A woman she had seen in the 8 o'clock line was just leaving after completing her ballot. "She said it took her 45 minutes waiting for the scanner," Hannan said.

Sanibel now has two precincts – the church and the Center 4 Life. There used to be three precincts, said Barbara Cooley. She asked council to push the supervisor of elections for more scanners to speed up the process in future.

City Manager Judie Zimomra said the council might want to draft a resolution to the supervisor of elections asking for more scanners.

A midday downpour followed by steady rain during the afternoon added to the agony of those waiting outside to get into the polling places.

Mayor Kevin Ruane pushed for a speedy council meeting with a goal of finishing at noon so that those who hadn't already voted could get to the polls. Council adjourned at 12:30 p.m.*

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City Employee Of The Quarter



Randy Wright, left, pictured with Sanibel Mayor Kevin Ruane, received the city's Employee of the Quarter Award on Tuesday during the city council meeting. Wright started with the city as an equipment operator in May 1983, was promoted to crew leader in 2002 and to assistant streets superintendent in October 2005. The award recipients are nominated by their peers.

City Waging War On Pesky Whitefly

by Anne Mitchell

Islanders will soon be receiving an educational pamphlet about the pesky rugose spiraling whitefly that's turning vegetation and patio furniture black and gumming up pool filters with its droppings.

The City of Sanibel will use direct mail to provide background information on the whitefly and what actions the city is taking to address the problem. It will also provide recommendations to homeowners on the treatment and give a list of city/state-licensed contractors and recommendations on how to avoid overpaying for pest control services.

The spiraling whitefly (*Aleurodicus rugioperculatus*), which first appeared in Miami-Dade County a few years ago, is "a mess maker, not a killer," Natural Resources Director James Evans told the

city council on Tuesday. But it's a huge nuisance.

"It has devastated our entire neighborhood off Beach Road," said Councilman Doug Congress.

Some landscapers and gardeners are taking advantage of the situation to overcharge for treatments, asking as much as \$100 per tree, compared with \$25 per tree being asked in other cities.

City Manager Judie Zimomra said some landscapers are charging "thousands of dollars" for parcels much smaller than the City Hall property.

"We paid several hundred dollars," she said. People should get competitive bids and use licensed vendors, who are listed on the city's website, at www.mysanibel.com.

Evans said both the city and the University of Florida recommend systemic pesticides but not to "blanket the entire island in pesticides."

He also believes the infestation "will spike, then cycle down." ❄️

are dangerous, the city has no power to take action.

Some are in foreclosure or bankruptcy, said Planning Director Jim Jordan. He said in some cases, code enforcement officials have been able to work with the banks to resolve issues.

Diane Hartman Chesley of Sandcastle Road in The Dunes told the council she lives across the street from a neglected home that has had a succession of tenants and sat vacant all summer.

"I believe it poses safety and health concerns," she said, adding that she supports a "well-crafted ordinance" that would give the city the ability to take action.

Yolande Welch said in her Sanibel Lake Estates neighborhood, one owner is absent most of the year and the yard is "extremely neglected." She called it "a blight on the neighborhood."

Council authorized staff to bring a draft resolution at the December meeting. ❄️

Ordinance On Neglected Properties

by Anne Mitchell

The details will have to be worked out, but the Sanibel City Council decided Tuesday to draft an ordinance that will give it the tools to bring neglected properties into compliance, something missing in the current codes.

Although such properties – both residential and commercial – are few and far between, complaints have been on the rise, coming from neighbors, realtors and homeowners associations. Sometimes it is knee-high weeds and grass, or it can be torn pool screens that are deemed "attractive nuisances." Other problems include rotten stairs and crumbling chimneys and decks and structures that can be a hazard during storms. But unless they

Beach Advocate Schuller Gives Up 'Lonely' Job



Hazel Schuller

Hazel Schuller, a longtime defender of Sanibel's natural beaches, said on Tuesday that she's given up.

"I look around and see few supporters. I am a lonely advocate for the beaches," she said. "Who of you will stand up to advocate for the beaches of Sanibel that we stood up for in 1974 (the year the city was incorporated)?"

Schuller has been a tenacious defender

of the beaches and supporter of the strong environmental principles of the city's founding fathers. She rarely misses an opportunity to speak her mind and hand out supporting documentation to council members and the press.

Vice Mayor Mick Denham thanked Schuller for her persistence and said she was almost "an adjunct member of the council."

City watcher Karen Storjohann said she was sorry to hear Schuller say that.

"I appreciate her comments that we are moving too far away both on council and the planning commission. Hazel is right," added Storjohann. "A number of people on the island who see the significance and are willing to act on it are dwindling."

Councilman Marty Harity wasn't convinced Schuller has retired from her efforts. "Hazel, I don't believe for a second you won't be back. If you need a ride, I will pick you up." ❄️

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Captiva's Chapel By The Sea Begins New Season

by Jeff Lysiak

Under the leadership of Pastor Thomas E. Nyman, Captiva's historic Chapel by the Sea begins another season of worship starting this Sunday, November 11 at 11 a.m.

Chapel by the Sea, a seasonal Christian ministry open to all, is denominationally independent and welcomes everyone regardless of their spiritual beliefs. The chapel nurtures a strong community within and is committed to generously supporting outreach in the broader community.

Pastor Nyman, who will be serving for his third and final season of service at the chapel (since ministers are rotated at the church every three years), says that he has enjoyed his tenure on the island.

"I really like this community a lot," he said. "There is such a great sense of family, which is a very special aspect of an interdenominational church. There's a horse from every barn."

Organizations supported through the chapel's outreach include Brightest Horizons, Community Cooperative Ministries, Inc., ECHO, El Hogar, FISH of Sanibel, Hope HealthCare Services, Little Roses, Nations Association Charities, Quality Life Center, Southwest Florida Addiction Services and the South



Chapel by the Sea

Fort Myers Food Pantry.

"Looking for something that goes beyond denominational walls is the glue that binds us together," said Pastor Nyman, who hails from Stillwater, Minnesota. "We are all working together in service to the Lord."

Parishioners of the church meet every Sunday throughout season at 11 a.m. for worship, with indoor and outdoor seating, followed by fellowship: coffee, iced tea and sweet treats. The subject of the November 11 sermon is Welcome Home.

As far as goals for his final season of

service on the island, Pastor Nyman says that his mission is a simple one.

"The chapel has a certain ambiance that the pastors who come here have an obligation to adapt to," he noted. "I think that it's exciting to support those groups who have a great impact in our community, and to see it have a positive effect. I'm a cheerleader for that kind of work in the community - to respond and to serve."

Chapel by the Sea is located at 11580 Chapin Lane on Captiva. All are welcome to attend. There is no membership roster. Support is provided entirely by plate collections and voluntary gifts. For more information, call 472-1646 or visit www.captivachapel.com.✪

Church Women Lunch Meeting

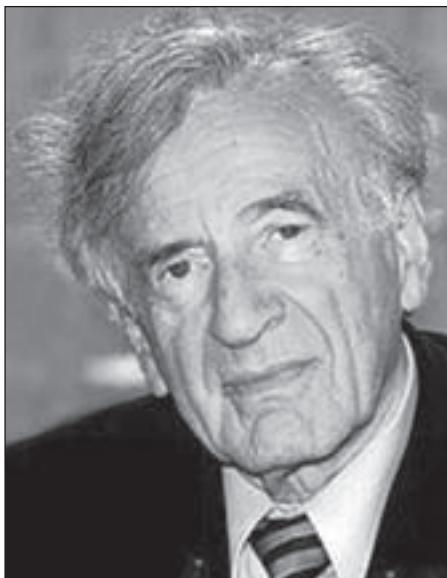
The Episcopal Church Women of St. Michael and All Angels Church will hold their first meeting on Monday November 12. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by a meeting and program on the story of St. Michael's history and architecture. Sign up in the church halls or at Noah's Ark by November 6.✪

92nd Street Y Series Returns November 11

At Yam Temple of the Islands and the Sanibel Congregational Church will once again jointly sponsor a video series, Live From The 92nd Street Y.

The first program will take place in Fellowship Hall at the Congregational Church on Sunday, November 11 beginning at 7 p.m. It will feature Elie Wiesel commenting on his work, *Return To Akeda, Why I Love Isaac*.

Wiesel is a noted Holocaust survivor and an award-winning novelist, journalist and human rights activist. The winner



Elie Wiesel

of numerous international honors and awards, Wiesel won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986.

In this film, Wiesel takes a contemporary look at fathers and sons, sacrifice and sorrow, and why we can't be silent in the face of human suffering.

The public is welcome to join the members of both congregations for this event. A minimum fee of \$5 is requested. Seating is limited. Call Ed Greenberg, chair of the Joint Film Committee, at 395-3560 to reserve your seat.✪

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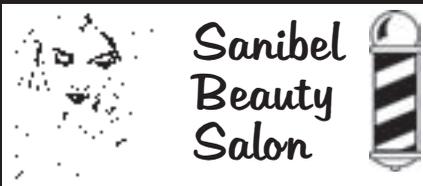
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Sanibel Neighbors Club Hosts Rally 'Welcome Back And Giving Thanks'



On Wednesday, November 14, the Sanibel Neighbors Club will hold their first member rally of the upcoming season at Cip's Place.

In honor of the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, the theme of the rally is "Welcome Back and Giving Thanks." The Sanibel Neighbors Club is to encourage all members to "Live Local, Give Local, Buy Local." In keeping with this, the club donates \$5 of every new member's fee to the island non-profit of their choice. The rally is designed "to thank members for their generosity and welcome seasonal members back to the island," said Jason LaManna, co-founder of the Sanibel Neighbors Club.

During the evening, the 18 local charities that the members have selected will be presented with their donations.

The rally is open to all members and anyone wishing to join the club. It will start at 5:30 p.m. at Cip's Place, located at 2055 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. Cip's will be extending their happy hour discounts on their new drink menu throughout the evening and offers 10 percent off on members' entire dinner bill.

The Sanibel Neighbors Club is a loyalty program for Sanibel residents that offers weekly specials from island businesses. Club members receive a club card that entitles them to member specials offered by all of the contributing businesses. New specials are added weekly. All specials are posted on the club website and emailed directly to members. There are now more than 400 members and over 50 participating businesses that provide benefits and discounts to members.

For more information on the Sanibel Neighbors Club and joining instructions, log on to www.SanibelNeighborsClub.com or stop by Hillgate Communications, located in the Bailey's Center at 2451 Periwinkle Way.*

FISH November Workshops

FISH (Friends In Service Here) of Sanibel announced the upcoming free workshops for the month of November as follows:

Mom & Toddlers Group

• Monday, November 12 and Monday, November 26 from 10 to 11 a.m. – The Island Mom's Group will meet at the FISH Walk-In Center. All island moms of children birth through age 5 are welcome, either alone or with their children. It is a time for fun, refreshments, learning and sharing with other moms and their children. We work together to research and organize new topics of discussion, introduce interesting speakers and maintain regular get-together times. This group is sponsored by FISH, Healthy Start of Lee County, and the United Way of Lee County.

Women's Empowerment Group
• Tuesday, November 13 at 10 a.m.
– The Women's Empowerment Group is facilitated by FISH to provide a source of support for women. It will take place at the FISH Walk-In Center.

Budgeting Workshop

• Monday, November 19 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. – FISH will be sponsoring a Budgeting Workshop at the FISH Walk-In Center. Facilitated by Celia Hill, Home Economist for the Lee County Home Extension, this workshop provides the basic tools for everyone who would like to evaluate their current budget to make changes for better money management and successful budgeting.

To sign up or to request more information on any of these workshops, call Christine or Jessi at the FISH Walk-In Center at 472-4775 or visit www.fishof-sanibel.com/events.*



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Random Act Of Kindness



Jennifer Valiquette, who operates the Sanibel School of Music, recently sent 200 recorders and children's music books to Haiti through an organization called Random Acts. Here, Haitian children, pictured with an unidentified representative of Random Acts, play their new instruments. Valiquette hopes the recorders brought a little fun and sunshine to the children's sad lives in the muddy street camps

Kiwanians Support Island Youth



Kiwanis members acknowledging their donation

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Foundation's primary mission is to assist children and has 100 members who support various activities focusing on children.

In keeping with its mission, the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Foundation continues in its fourth year as the primary sponsor of the City of Sanibel Financial Assistance Program. This program assists parents and grandparents who live or work on Sanibel and Captiva Islands. Financial assistance is provided on a sliding fee scale to financially eligible parents and grandparents so that their children and grandchildren can attend the after school program, summer day camp, holiday programs and fun days in a safe, supervised environment at the City of Sanibel Recreation Center. In 2012 awards were made to 50 percent of all summer day campers. Currently, 35 percent of the children in the after school program receive financial assistance.

Applicants must complete a detailed application with tax returns and other financial information to be eligible for financial assistance. The awards range from 10 to 80 percent of the program fee. The difference between the program fee and the award must be paid on an installment plan by the recipient.

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis is proud to make its annual \$10,000 grant to be used for a real treasure, the youth of the islands.

Fundraising occurs throughout the year. All money received is given in awards. A New Year's Eve party for the family is held each year beginning at 8 p.m. at the City of Sanibel Recreation Center to celebrate the community. Details of the event will be announced soon. Last year, 700 people attended the party.*

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Taste of the Islands committee members include, from left: Renny Severance, Gloria Hannan, Jan Van Holt, Melissa Congress, Regina Toops, Rob Lisenbee, Eric Lipka, Diane Hertz and Peter Savage. Not pictured: Chris Heidrick, Brian Murty and Jeff Molnar photo by Jeff Lysiak

Volunteers Tout Mission Behind Taste Of The Islands

by Jeff Lysiak

The 31st annual Taste of the Islands, the premiere fundraiser for the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW), returns this Sunday, November 11 to Sanibel Community Park. Event hours are 12:30 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the gate, with children 10 years and under admitted free.

The event features cuisine from 20 restaurants located on Sanibel and Captiva, who will be serving some of their signature dishes and special tapas-sized portions. Nearly half of each restaurant's proceeds, and 100 percent of event admission tickets, beverage sales and silent auction tents, will be donated to the mission of CROW – saving wildlife through compassion, care and education.

"Because of events like Taste, there's a heightened awareness about CROW and their dedication to wildlife," said Diane Hertz, a member of the Taste of the Islands organizing committee.



Crowds attending last year's Taste of the Islands at Sanibel Community Park

"Coming to the Taste is one way that the local community can support the needs of the clinic... and have fun."

Melissa Congress, who is chairing the event for the third consecutive year, offered a huge amount of praise for her fellow committee members, stating that, "Seeing it all come together is the most gratifying thing."

"When you realize how many people volunteer to work and put on an event of this size, and make it an enjoyable experience for everyone who attends," it's just incredible," added Congress.

This year's Taste features two acclaimed local bands – Rocker and Stolen Fruit – along with face painting by Ms. Sylvia and specialty T-shirts (which incorporates this year's Taste logo) designed by Dave Drotleff.

The event also features a server competition coordinated by the City of Sanibel's Recreation Department, which has become a favorite in recent years, with relay teams sprinting to deliver drinks without spilling.

Another popular recent addition to the event is the silent auction, offering a diverse assortment of items from gift certificates to local restaurants, to fine jewelry, to vacation stays in nearby beach resorts, to a year's social membership at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club, to personalized golf and tennis lessons.

Hertz, who has been a Taste volunteer for more than 20 years, is eager to take part in this year's fundraiser returning this weekend.

"What impresses me the most is the amount of people that come out from this community that are so dedicated to supporting CROW," she added. "Islanders really believe in our mission."

Participating restaurants include Bailey's Sanibel Catering & Takeout, The Blue Giraffe, The Bubble Room, Chip's Sanibel Steakhouse, Cip's Place, Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille, George & Wendy's Sanibel Seafood Grille, Gramma Dot's, Island BBQ, The Jacaranda, Matzaluna, Old Captiva House at Tween Waters Inn, Over Easy Café, Pinocchio's Original Italian Ice Cream, Sanibel Deli & Coffee Factory, Sanibel Oasis Café, Sanibel Fish House, Sea Star Café, Timbers Restaurant & Fish Market and Traders Café.

For more information visit www.TasteSanibelCaptiva.com.✧

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Rotary Happenings

submitted by Shirley Jewell

Permits, building codes, development, build-back, and redevelopment are just a few of the words used daily by employees at the City of Sanibel Planning and Code Enforcement office. Those words can cause anxiety and stress for a number of Sanibelians and commercial businesses, but the planning department serves our island well.



Roy Gibson, senior city planner, and Scott Fulton, the newest Sanibel city planner, spoke at our Rotary meeting and gave us insight into the department's overall responsibilities. The foundation of their work responsibilities starts with the 1976 Sanibel Vision Statement, which provides direction for the future, and the Sanibel Plan, a comprehensive land use plan, adopted in 1974 (currently up for review). "Sanibel's primary planning goal, as stated in its charter, is to plan for the orderly future development of the island to ensure that the unique atmosphere and the unusual natural environment of the island be preserved."

Gibson gave us figures to contemplate: population in 1975 was approximately 2,875, now 6,500; current dwellings approximately a 50-50 mix of single and multi-use, with a 75 percent increase in single family dwellings since 1975. There is around one percent growth on the island annually and most of that growth consists of units owned by non-residents. With growth continuing, it is imperative to maintain, update, and implement the Sanibel Plan. To do this, the department must: administer the land development code through education and enforcement; review and act on development and land use applications; provide professional and proactive planning services to city staff and residents; manage the redevelopment planning program; provide short- and long-range transportation planning; and manage public records. There is a myriad of other planning and decision making responsibilities that includes providing a natural hazard mitigation planning services in the event of an emergency.

What the department faces now is



Scott Fulton and Roy Gibson

the reality of a build-out of the island (now at approximately 93 percent). Gibson said, "The housing stock is fairly young but we are facing redevelopment of island resorts, multi-unit buildings and ground level neighborhood future redevelopment." Rebuilding codes have been

under review since Hurricane Charley, and maintaining the Sanibel Codes with fairness to property owners has brought ongoing discussion and concern at city hall meetings. Traffic patterns are also a concern with new businesses opening along Periwinkle Way. The idea of a city center is under review and the idea of a cultural entity as part of that area is before city council.

Although it may seem like the planning and code enforcement department is sometimes discouraging growth and business on the island, the opposite may be true. It is using an approach of melding the needs of citizens and businesses along with growth of the island to preserve our natural beauty and resources.

San-Cap Rotary Club is continuing

our efforts through this year to raise money for the purchase of a shipping container full of wheelchairs for the Wheelchair Foundation with distribution points to areas in need throughout the world. You can help this fundraising effort and change a person's life forever by purchasing holiday cards designed by Ikki Matsumoto at the Sanibel Farmers Market on Sundays.

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. every Friday at Bistro At Beachview, 1100 Par View Drive. For further information regarding the Sanibel Rotary or Rotary International, call 337-1099.✱

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CROW's Holly Ball Is Back

The Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) announced the Sanibel Captiva Trust Company as the Master Sponsor of this year's Holly Ball set for Sunday, December 9 at The Sanctuary Golf Club.

For several years, in lieu of the Holly Ball, CROW held the Giving Tree event,

an evening that featured Christmas trees and wreaths for the holidays. "Last year, a few guests commented that it would be fun to bring back the Holly Ball, since most attendees had filled their homes up with trees over the five years of holding this type of event," said Steve Greenstein, executive director of CROW. One of the guests was Merrill Taylor, who now is coordinating the Holly Ball with her fellow new contingent of Holly Belles.

"For many years, the Holly Ball signaled the commencement of the season,

it was a very special social event, hosted by The Holly Belles, on behalf of CROW. The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company was the Master Sponsor then and is privileged to once again sponsor this evening for CROW," said Sanibel Trust Company Founder, CEO and Co-chairman Al Hanser.

The evening will feature a cocktail reception, specialty auctions, dinner and dancing. Tickets are \$125 and additional table sponsorships are available. Email info@crowclinic.org or call 395-0048.*

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Passengers will be greeted at The Tarpon Lodge and oriented to this family run business and its storied tradition of fishing within Pine Island Sound and Charlotte Harbor. Take in the old Florida charm of the 1926 Tarpon Lodge, where lunch will be served overlooking Pine Island Sound and mangrove islands. After lunch, take a walk to The Randell Research Center (RRC). 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.



Calusa mound

Captiva Cruises also offers cruises to Cabbage Key, Useppa Island, Boca Grande, The Edison & Ford Winter Estates, beach and shelling excursions to Cayo Costa State Park, sailing adventures, sunset cruises, and dolphin watch and wildlife adventures with The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. These are excellent opportunities for families and neighbors to get together and learn about the history of Southwest Florida, and spend a day out on the water.

For more information and reservations call Captiva Cruises at 472-5300.*

Christmas Bird Count Volunteers Needed

Sanibel-Captiva Audubon will conduct its annual Christmas Bird Count on Saturday, December 15.

The results of the local count will be forwarded to the National Audubon Society for inclusion in the 113th National Christmas Bird Count.

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Prior to the turn of the 20th century, people engaged in a holiday tradition

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Winter Pattern Brings Cold Fronts And Warm-Ups



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

Weather conditions finally got back to normal toward the end of this week. Once the strong winds of the previous week laid down, we had our strongest cold

front so far this fall. When conditions finally got better, it did not take long to catch on that things out on the water had changed that quickly to a winter-time pattern. This first real cold front of the year had dropped our water temperature 10 degrees-plus in roughly a 10-day period.

For the first few days after the cold front passed, all the feeding birds and white bait that had been thick throughout the sound were gone. Now that the weather has become more stable, the



Between fronts, this 34-inch snook was caught this week with Capt. Matt Mitchell

big schools of shiners are just starting to reappear.

Right on schedule, though, there is another cold front in the forecast for this week.

This pattern will be the story of our winter fishing until the spring. Consistently catching fish the next few

months will be all about being able to switch up tactics depending on the arrival and departure of our cold fronts. Fishing with an approaching cold front can produce awesome action. Then, once the front passes, action will drastically slow, then slowly improve as conditions warm every day until the next cold front. Being able to change up target species to – such as sheephead and black drum that are not so affected by the cold – is also an option that will keep the rods bent.

Most of my week, I used live shrimp due to the fact the whitebait had disappeared. During calmer days, it was shrimp under a popping cork rig out on the flats catching trout, mackerel, ladyfish and a few pompano. Action out on the three- to four-foot deep flats was non-stop with Red Light Shoal and the east side of Blind Pass rocks being very active. The majority of the trout we caught were on the small side of the 15-inch slot, but getting a limit was not tough if you stuck it out.

When it was windy and cold, it was all about hunkering down in deeper sheltered channels and bouncing a live shrimp jig rig on the bottom to catch a mixed bag of species. This week brought the first black drum and sheephead of the fall caught on my boat. This same shrimp jig rig also caught redfish up to 26 inches, and trout to 25 inches. The key to this fishing was finding a sheltered channel during the lower tide periods in the six- to eight-foot range. Roosevelt Channel and deeper mangrove shorelines in Tarpon Bay both were good areas to spend a few hours in less than perfect conditions. Limits of redfish were common this week despite the conditions

A few days, I did manage to soak live pinfish on some favorite docks. During the last few hours of an outgoing tide, snook action was very consistent when you could find the right set-up, with the wind and tide moving in the same direction.

Snook of all sizes were caught all over the bay though, both on shrimp and pinfish. It's great to see so many snook around after a tough few years for the species. The big snook this week measured 34 inches and was caught and released on a dock in the southern sound.

This is first year that trout fishing in our area will not be closed in November and December. I never really did see the point of closing down trout fishing during these months as this is not the time our trout spawn. Trout is one of the most abundant species in our area and a great go-to for an easy meal during our winter fishing months. These next few months, as our waters clear, can be some of the best trout fishing of the year.

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 captmatt-mitchell@aol.com.

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The JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge and the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS) are co-sponsors of the event.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. on the causeway, and ages 15 and younger start fishing at 9 a.m. and finish at 11 a.m.

Judges will record catches during the session. After the results are tallied, they will award winners in two age groups: 10 to 15, and 9 and younger. 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.

Throughout the day, volunteers and staff will teach fishing skills and safe and ethical fishing practices and engage children in fish crafts.

"We had an exciting event last November in our inaugural year," 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 also by support from the Sanibel Island Fishing Club and Lee County Parks & Recreation.

For more information or to volunteer for Kids Fishing Derby, contact Wolff at Rebecca_Wolff@fws.gov or 472-1100 ext. 236.



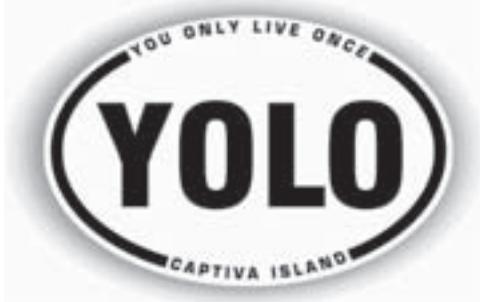
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As a non-profit 501(c)3 organization, DDWS works to support JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge's mission of conservation, wildlife and habitat protection, research and public education through charitable donations and Refuge Nature Shop proceeds.

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The cost for the tour is \$15 per adult and \$10 for children over 6 years of age. Reservations are required.

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Museum Kit Teaches Students About More Than Simply Shells



Pictured front to back is Darrian Carr, Brittney Bartek, Elijah Brown, Reanna Kontur, Silvion Jackson and Ally Stangle

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum offers a collection of seashells and a teacher's guide for purchase by schools, children's museums and similar educational organizations. A group of students from the Lehman Intermediate School in Dingman's Ferry, Pennsylvania (nicknamed "Shell Kids") volunteered their time after school during the school year to work on identifying the shells, labeling them and creating a two-case display of bivalves and gastropods. They also researched information on the shells and prepared instructional materials and lesson plans to accompany the display.

This was a tremendous opportunity for the students to learn much about seashells and also to see a project through from the unpacking, sorting, identification and organizational phases. They were the driving force behind the success of the project. The project was truly a joint venture: the museum generously supplied the collection, the students did all the work, the teacher built the cases and learned how to miter, the tech department cut and attached the plexiglass, the library staff offered space to set up the display and the school's principal, Mr. Dilliplane, obtained the collection for the school. The display the students created will be utilized by students and teachers in the school for years to come.

A warm thank you letter and photograph came from teacher Linda Stein, Science Chairperson for the school.

The Shell Collection Kit is designed to be part of the curricula for grades 4 through 8. When displayed, the collection takes up a space of approximately 3 feet x 4 feet. The Shell Collection Kit contains: a teacher's guide; a student's shell identification guide, *Seashells of the World, A Golden Nature Guide*; approximately 50 species of marine mollusks; and one set of shell identification labels.

To learn more about the Shell Collection Kit, visit www.shellmuseum.org, contact Diane Thomas at dothomas@shellmuseum.org or call 395-2233.✪

Shells Found



Stacey Webb

Stacey Webb of Daytona Beach, pictured with the horse conch found on an earlier trip to Sanibel, found a true tulip on Castaways Beach while staying here on November 2. "We come every year to shell," she said.✪

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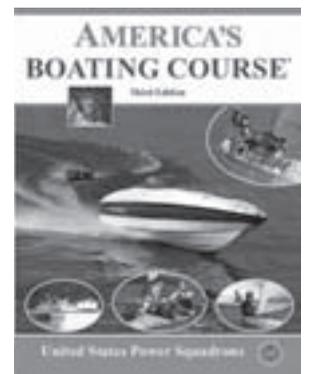
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CROW Case Of The Week

Where Is Our Mommy?



by Patricia Molloy

Late last month, an adult female raccoon (*Procyon lotor*) was dropped off at CROW by a man who lived off island. He had seen the raccoon several times during the day. As a result, he assumed something must be wrong with her. After trapping her, he dropped her off at CROW.

It was immediately apparent that this raccoon had recently given birth and was still nursing and had been taken away from her little babies.

It is perfectly normal for a mother raccoon to leave her babies in a safe place during the day in order to hunt. She must, after all, feed herself amply in order to produce milk for her offspring.

The clinic notified the founder and he quickly agreed to allow the raccoon to be released back on his property the next day.

"Humans are always a wild animal's last hope for survival, never its best hope," stated Dr. Heather Barron, clinic director. As skilled as the wildlife rehabilitators at CROW are, nothing can replace mom's tender loving care.

Before the raccoon was released, she was fed well-fed so that she could produce plenty of milk. Hopefully, she will find her way back to her babies in time to feed them – after all, little bandits nurse several times per day in order to gain enough nutrition to survive and grow.

If you find a bird or mammal after business hours, go to CROW's website and look under the Found An Animal? category for assistance and instructions.

Since 1968, CROW has participated in the rescue, rehabilitation and release of more than 100,000 wildlife patients and relies solely on charitable support. All contributions help care for the wildlife that keeps visitors returning year after year.

You can do your part to help local wildlife by donating items from the clinic's wish list: paper towels, Purina ONE Kitten Chow, Purina Puppy Chow (no colored chunks), wild bird seed, bleach, fragrance-free laundry detergent, new or gently used bath and hand towels, red heat lamps (250W), garbage bags (42 gallons) and ceramic crocks of all sizes (ramekins, etc.).

Use common sense before breaking up a happy, healthy home.

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Sprinkle Preen's Cuckoo Decoy For Auction

It served its time out in the field as a decoy to attract mangrove cuckoos. Now the carving by renowned island sculptor Jim Sprinkle is getting an upgrade to a work of art that one lucky bidder will own next winter following the Cuckoo For "Ding" Trailgating Party on February 15, 2013 at JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel.

Biologists used the cuckoo decoy as part of an ongoing groundbreaking mangrove cuckoo study at the refuge. It helped lure the elusive birds for radio-tagging so biologists can learn more about their range of travel and other habits. Mangrove cuckoos had never before been tagged.

Sprinkle is currently putting the final touches on his new and improved Mangrove Cuckoo sculpture for the fundraising event. He has been out in the field himself, researching mangrove leaves to add realistic touches to his work.

Cuckoo for "Ding," hosted by the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS), will include a tent party with a "trailgating" theme, live music by islander Chris Coile, and other silent and live auction items. Proceeds will benefit the mangrove cuckoo research project plus other education and research programs at the refuge.



Bird sculptor Jim Sprinkle researches mangrove leaves to add realism to his mangrove cuckoo sculpture

"Jim's work typically fetches bids well into the four-figure range. Given its original use as a research tool in a study that is tagging Mangrove Cuckoos for the first time in history, his Mangrove Cuckoo piece is priceless," said DDWS executive director Birgie Vertesch.

As a non-profit 501(c)3 organization,



Jim Sprinkle's original mangrove cuckoo decoy out in the field

DDWS works to support J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge's mission of conservation, wildlife and habitat protection, research, and public education through charitable donations and Refuge Nature Shop proceeds.

To support DDWS and the refuge with a tax-deductible gift, visit www.dingdar-

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Plant Smart

Cones And Pod ID



A mysterious cone with seeds attached by threads
photos by Gerri Reaves



Cones from a plant species that has existed since dinosaurs roamed the planet



Gigantic pods that make a mess but propagate beauty

by Gerri Reaves

Did you ever run across a cone or seed pod and wonder what plant produced it? See if you can identify the ones pictured here.

Helpful hints: Two of the plants are Florida natives and one wins beauty contests each spring.

That cone resembling a fuzzy creature with numerous short tentacles belongs to southern magnolia (*Magnolia grandiflora*), a large stately tree better known for its large bowl-shaped creamy flowers than for the curious cones.

Although a Florida native, in the southern part of the state, it is not nearly as widespread as its smaller relative, sweetbay magnolia (*Magnolia virginiana*).

Notice that the remaining scarlet seeds are tethered by threads to the mature cone. Those fleshy seeds pro-

vide food for birds and other wildlife.

The dark brown cones that look like they've been through a flash fire belong to a plant known as a "living fossil" because it existed in the age of the dinosaurs.

Coontie's (*Zamia pumila*) foliage resembles that of a fern or palm, but it is a native cycad and more closely related to the pine. The plant is also called zamia.

Both male and female plants produce woody cones, which split open and reveal fleshy orange-red seeds.

Coontie is the only host plant for the atala hair-streak butterfly, so including it in your landscape can help bring that butterfly back from the brink of extinction.

Be sure to obtain coontie from a native nursery, not from the wild. It is currently on the Florida Commercially Exploited Plant List, which prohibits its collection from the wild.

The strap-like pods of the Royal Poinciana tree (*Delonix regia*) – named for M. de Poinci – might make a mess on the ground, but most people would agree that the springtime show of spectacular red-orange flowers justifies the extra yard work.

The royal Poinciana is definitely one of South Florida's most popular and beautiful flowering trees. However, those seed pods are best collected and properly disposed of.

While this native of Madagascar is not listed as invasive, the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS), warns that it has invasive potential in South Florida. Therefore, it should be used with caution in the landscape and not allowed to escape and propagate.

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A charter holding up some very large amberjack, with the biggest being more than 50 pounds in weight

Sanibel Fishing Club Meeting

This coming Tuesday, November 13, the Sanibel Island Fishing Club will be holding its first monthly meeting of the upcoming season. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the north room of The Community House, located at 2173 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. The featured speaker will begin

his presentation at 7 p.m. sharp. There is no admission charge for the event and the angling public (especially offshore and deep sea anglers) is cordially invited to attend.

This month's featured speaker is Captain Bobby Birch of Fort Myers Beach. Captain Birch charters a 43-foot custom post sport fisherman that docks at the Getaway Marina off of San Carlos Blvd. on Fort Myers Beach. He has more than 35 years of offshore fishing experi-

ence catching amberjack, cobia, grouper, kings, shark, snapper and yellowtail. His charters include all day and half day trips as well as overnight, Keys and Dry Tortugas trips. The boat is powered by a Cummins diesel and comes complete with a restroom, refrigerator and galley.

Captain Birch will share the numerous techniques he uses to haul in amberjacks, snapper and grouper including his choice of baits, rigs and tackle. He will also talk about the importance of anchoring, especially on many of the wrecks and artificial reefs that surround the islands. For more information about him, go to www.Bobbybcharters.com or call him directly at 239-229-0783. The name of his boat is the *Bobby B*. This presentation should be of particular interest to local anglers who focus primarily on offshore fishing and should not be missed.

The Sanibel Island Fishing Club meets monthly through season and sponsors several group outings as well as lending support for various fishing related charities and organizations such as START, Lee Reefs and the Sanibel Sea School. For information on joining the club, contact Rol Campbell at 472-8994 or attend our next meeting.

The Sanibel Island Fishing club has been an active social club for more than 27 years on the island. To learn more about the club, to view our catch photos or to explore our fish recipe section, visit www.sanibelislandfishingclub.com.

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Bird Count

known as the Christmas "Side Hunt." They would choose sides and go into the field with their guns; whoever brought in the biggest pile of feathered (and furred) quarry won. Conservation was in its infancy around the turn of the century, and many observers and scientist were becoming concerned about declining bird populations.

Beginning on Christmas Day 1900, ornithologist Frank Chapman, an early officer in the then budding Audubon Society, proposed a new holiday tradition, a Christmas bird census that would count birds in the holidays rather than hunt them. So began the Christmas Bird Count. Thanks to the inspiration of Frank M. Chapman and the enthusiasm of 27 dedicated birders, 25 Christmas Bird Counts were held that day. The locations ranged from Toronto, Ontario, to Pacific Grove, California with most counts in or near the populations centers in northeastern North America. Those original 27 counters tallied a total of 90 species on all the counts combined.

Volunteers are needed for this year's count. Birding skills are desirable but not necessary. If you would like to participate, yaddition information is available by calling 395-3804.

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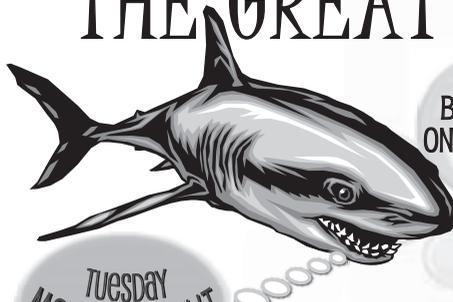
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BIG ARTS is offering a nine-day historical study tour of Israel in April. The trip will be led by Dr. Ran Niehoff, an ordained minister who served as senior minister at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ from 1991 to 2008.

The tour departs from Southwest Florida International Airport (RSW) Friday, April 5 and returns to RSW Monday, April 15. Travel highlights include Galilee, the Dead Sea, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Judea, Caesarea, the Rothschild Tombs and the Hinnom Valley.

The all-inclusive nine-day, eight-night tour is \$6,360 per person for double occupancy. Single occupancy is \$7,230. Package includes all air travel and luxury motor coach transportation, boutique hotel accommodations, all meals, travel and evacuation insurance, and an Israeli guide. Registration and full payment deadline is Monday, December 10.

Niehoff, who has led six study tours to Israel says, "Our travels will take us through a variety of striking, sensual settings. We'll stroll in the lush gardens surrounding the Rothschild Tombs – perhaps the most moving secular site in this modern state. From its mile and a half high mountains to sumptuous beaches, from its vineyards and dairy farms to the sub-tropical Sea of Galilee, from barren deserts to the lowest point on earth (the shores of the Dead Sea), Israel holds within its borders the greatest contrast of elevation and eco-climates of any nation on earth."

An ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, Niehoff retired on Sanibel in 2008 after 41 years of full-time parish ministry. He served congregations as pastor in West Seneca and Wellsville, New York; Marblehead, Massachusetts; and Sanibel. Niehoff graduated from Washington University in St. Louis with a degree in philosophy before he entered divinity school at Eden Theological Seminary in Webster Groves to earn his masters and doctorate degrees. Subsequent sabbatical leaves took Dr. Niehoff to Europe to study at the Jerusalem Center for Biblical Studies in Israel, the American School for Classical Studies in Greece, the American School in Rome and Westminster College at Cambridge University in the United Kingdom.

Before the trip, a short meeting will be scheduled for participants to become acquainted and ask questions. There is also a suggested reading list for this study tour.

The tour will have 30 (and no more than 36) people; if the trip minimum of 30 is not met by December 10, there will be a full refund.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your genuine concern for others could prompt you to promise more than you can deliver. It's best to modify your plans now, before you wind up overcommitted later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A situation that seems simple at first glance needs a more thorough assessment before you give it your OK. Dig deeper for information that might be hidden from view.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Careful: Right now, things might not be quite what they appear. Even the intuitive Crab could misread the signs. Get some solid facts before you act on your suspicions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your energy levels are high, allowing you to complete those unfinished tasks before you take on a new project. A social invitation could come from an unlikely source.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might think you're helping, but unless you're asked for a critique, don't give it. If you are asked, watch what you say. Your words should be helpful, not hurtful.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your attempt at mediating disputes might meet some opposition at first. But once you're shown to be fair and impartial, resistance soon gives way to cooperation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Go ahead. Reward yourself for helping settle a disturbing workplace situation. On another note: A personal relationship might be moving to a higher level.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A sudden change of heart by a colleague might create some momentary uncertainty. But stay with your original decision and, if necessary, defend it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Rely on a combination of your sharp instincts along with some really intense information-gathering to help you make a possibly life-changing decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Instead of worrying if that new person in your life will stay or leave, spend all that energy on strengthening your relationship so it becomes walk-out resistant.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A sudden financial dry spell could reduce your cash flow almost to a trickle. But by conserving more and spending less, you'll get through the crunch in good shape.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to keep secrets makes you the perfect confidante for friends, family and co-workers.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On Nov. 12, 1864, Union Gen. William T. Sherman orders the business district of Atlanta destroyed before he embarks on his famous March to the Sea through Georgia to prevent the Confederates from recovering anything once the Yankees had abandoned it.

- On Nov. 16, 1901, a low-slung car called the "Torpedo Racer" -- basically a square platform on bicycle wheels -- breaks the world speed record for electric cars in Coney Island, N.Y., by going 1 mile down the straight dirt track in just 63 seconds. That's about 57 mph. Today the world speed record for an electric vehicle is about 245 mph.

- On Nov. 14, 1914, in Constantinople, capital of the Ottoman Empire, the religious

leader Sheikh-ul-Islam declares an Islamic holy war on behalf of the Ottoman government, urging his Muslim followers to take up arms against Britain, France, Russia, Serbia and Montenegro.

- On Nov. 15, 1943, Heinrich Himmler makes public an order that Gypsies are to be put on "the same level as Jews and placed in concentration camps." Himmler was determined to prosecute Nazism racial policies, which dictated the elimination of all races deemed "inferior" and "asocial."

- On Nov. 13, 1953, a member of the Indiana Textbook Commission calls for the removal of references to the book "Robin Hood" from textbooks used by the state's schools. She claimed that Robin Hood was a communist because he robbed the rich and gave it to the poor.

- On Nov. 17, 1968, the Oakland Raiders score two touchdowns in nine seconds to beat the New York Jets -- and no one sees it. In a debacle which would become known as "Heidi Bowl," with just 65 seconds left to play, NBC broke away from the game to air its previously scheduled programming, the movie "Heidi."

- On Nov. 18, 1987, a fire in a London subway station kills 30 commuters and injures scores of others. At the King's Cross station in London, people began to smell smoke coming from beneath one of the station's escalators. It was later revealed that debris and grease had built up under the escalator.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was Scotsman Bertie Charles Forbes, journalist and founder of Forbes magazine, who made the following sage observation: "There is more credit and satisfaction in being a first-rate truck driver than in being a tenth-rate executive."

- The prospectors of 1849 might not have realized it, but you're more likely to find a 5-carat diamond than a 1-ounce nugget of gold.

- You might be surprised -- and, depending on your temperament, terrified -- to learn that bats can fly at speeds up to 60 mph. Some can even reach altitudes of 10,000 feet.

- Coffee beans are actually seeds. The fruit of the coffee tree is called a cherry and are said to be delicious. They spoil too quickly to be marketed effectively, though, so only the seeds are used.

- Beverly Hills, Calif., is one of the most affluent areas of the country. It was not always such a posh locale, however; in 1920 the population was 674, and most of the land was given over to bean fields.

- All joking aside, those who study such things say that natural blondes tend to have more difficulty driving than those whose hair is of a darker hue -- at night, anyway. The reason? Most natural blondes also have blue eyes, which aren't as good as brown eyes at shielding out light. This means that blondes tend to be more easily blinded by the headlights of oncoming cars.

- When a professional football player retires, there's a 50-50 chance he'll get divorced within a year.

- Everybody dreams. Those who claim that they never have dreams just don't remember them.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Any frontal attack on ignorance is bound to fail, because the masses are always ready to defend their most precious possession -- their ignorance." -- Hendrik Willem van Loon

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by Mark 'Bird'
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Last week I explained why the ospreys on the island really don't like me very much. But I have enjoyed working with the birds. I am the happiest whenever I can observe

I have been hit several times by irate osprey parents when I was intensively monitoring the birds back in the 1980s. But sometimes I could check the nest without even going up to observe it.

Let's say the chicks were, at least two to three weeks old. I would stand off at a distance with a pair of binoculars and give the "greeting" call that the female tends to give when she sees the male coming home with a fish. Upon hearing my call, quite often, the chicks would stick their heads up thinking dinner was about to be served. Then, after I counted heads and was able to determine that everything was as it should be, I would give the "alarm" call and the chicks would lie back down into the bottom of the nest and play dead.

That way, I could check on the status of the nest with minimal stress to the chicks, the parent ospreys, and most importantly to me, the back of my head!

But the best story about me knowing how to speak "osprey" has to do with an osprey pair asking me to come help them many years ago along the Sanibel-Captiva Road. I was on my way to Bailey's one day, going past the Rhodes Tract of the refuge (across the street from the shell museum) and I heard an osprey pair giving the "alarm" call and being all upset. Now, usually, ospreys only give the alarm call when an eagle is in the area or a human is bothering them. I slowed the car down and saw no sign of an eagle, so I pulled over to park.

The birds continued to be very upset,

so I decided to explore further. Within about 30 feet of the bicycle path, hidden in the thick vegetation, I found a bicycle lying on its side. I quietly worked my way through the bush and found a photographer standing underneath the nest, trying to capture a shot of the very distraught and angry mother osprey returning to her nest.

Because I was monitoring the ospreys, I knew that there were two, less than a week old, chicks in the nest; and it was a very hot day. That's why the mother was so desperate to return to the nest. She knew the babies would not last long in the heat of the sun. But the photographer was insistent on getting the "perfect" shot.

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the natural world around me and, hopefully, do something to further a sustainable co-existence between humans and the animals that share that world with us.

And as I have mentioned before, I am a bit of a mimic. Let me hear some animal put out a sound or make a call and I can't help but try and imitate that sound. Over the years, I have learned to use the calls of whatever birds and animals we see on my canoe trips to minimize the likelihood that they will panic and flee as we approach.

I think what happens is that the animal sees us approaching and a flight response is set off in the brain because our species is one of the most recognized, vicious predators on the planet; but if I talk to them in their own language, their brain interprets that sound as non-threatening and the desire to take flight is lessened somewhat. In other words, their brain is receiving conflicting data. When anyone receives information that does not reinforce previously gathered data, they hesitate taking action until more verifying data is collected.

Aningas are the birds I feel the most relieved about if I can keep them from trying to escape the canoe's approach because they are very likely to just dive out of the trees into the water to make their escape. If I was on an evening trip and the temperatures were going to drop, say, into the 50s, the possibility of hypothermia for the bird was a serious concern of mine. But by speaking "aninga" to the bird, I increased the odds that it will pull its wings back in and stare confusingly at the canoe as we go by and then settle down as we continue on the trip.

I think it is wonderful for humans to go into the wilderness and commune with nature. But those of us that enjoy doing that need to realize that the animals think we are going there to kill them and we should take steps to try and minimize the threat of our appearance. I always say that I don't try to convince the birds that we are *not* predators. I figure that is a given. I try to convince the birds that we have already eaten; or as in the case of the aningas, I try to confuse them a little, tricking them into not wasting their energy as we pass by.

The animal language I speak the best, however, is "osprey." And being able to speak their language has not only helped them a little, but also saved my scalp a time or two. Last week, I told you that



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Kemp's Ridley sea turtle arribada, also known as synchronized nesting

by Dee Serage-Century, SCCF

In 1961, a now famous home video filmed in 1947 documented 40,000 Kemp's Ridley females nesting simultaneously in a single day at Rancho Nuevo, Mexico. This mass synchronized nesting – called an arribada – was unknown by scientists until that time.

By 1966, the Kemp's Ridley nests on the Mexican beaches were protected from the heavy human exploitation that had reduced their hatchling numbers, but only 2,000 females nested that year. In 1985 only 702 nests were found. Accidental capture of turtles by shrimp trawls were identified as the major source of adult turtle mortality and in 1994, legislation passed requiring the use of turtle excluder devices (TEDs) on all shrimp boats in U.S. and Mexican waters.

Thanks to these conservation efforts, the Kemp's Ridley is back from the brink of extinction and 21,144 nests were documented in 2009.

The Kemp's Ridley sea turtle seldom nests on local beaches but a large juvenile population spends close to nine years feasting on spider crabs in Pine Island Sound



RECON2 release of a sea turtle



Kemp's Ridley in summer 2011

and Charlotte Harbor before going off to join the adult mating population with the arribada nesting happening from the south Texas coast to Veracruz, Mexico. Protecting the health and water quality of our local estuary protects this critically endangered species of turtle.

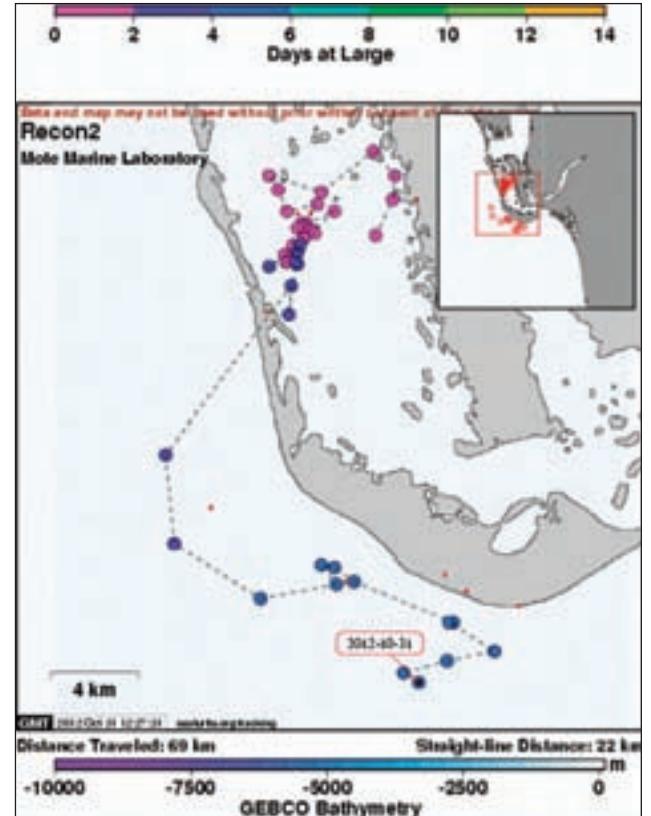
In celebration of 20 years of sea turtle monitoring, SCCF became a sponsor this summer for Kemp's Ridley research being conducted by Mote Marine Laboratory and the Conservancy of Southwest Florida.

More than 400 Kemp's Ridley turtle sightings or captures have been recorded in Charlotte Harbor and Pine Island Sound. Sub-adult Kemp's are the dominate sea turtle species in our back bay waters.

On September 21, a Kemp's Ridley named RECON was fitted with a satellite transmitter by researchers Dr. Tony Tucker of Mote Marine and Jeffery Schmid of the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. With SCCF staff in tow, RECON was released back into Pine Island Sound and daily transmissions of RECON's whereabouts were received for only a month...that's science for you.

On October 26, RECON2 was released and at writing time has cruised out Blind Pass and is just off the Sanibel beaches. Did RECON2 leave the back bay because water temperature dropped? Did the water releases from Lake Okeechobee reduce salinity levels too much? Maybe Recon is following the food... are the spider crabs moving? You can track the daily movements of RECON2 on the SCCF website (www.SCCF.org). Just click the RECON2 link. While you at the SCCF website, check out the hourly water quality data from the RECON sensors, the namesake for RECON2.

The next Turtle Tracks program held at SCCF is on Thursday, November 15 beginning at 10 a.m. Call 472-2329 for more information.*





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BIG ARTS opens its 2012-13 Opera & Ballet in Cinema season on Thursday, November 15 with a screening of Nederlands Dans Theater's *Move To Move*. The season continues on December 14 with the operas *Peter Grimes*, *Norma* (January 10) and *Carmen* (February 27). The ballets *Don Quixote* (March 27) and *The Rite of Spring* (April 11) will both be presented from The Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow. All screenings are 7 p.m. at BIG ARTS Schein Performance Hall, 900 Dunlop Road on Sanibel. General admission is \$20.

BIG ARTS brings live and pre-recorded performances directly from the world's most distinguished theaters and opera houses in hi-def via Emerging Cinemas, the largest all-digital theater network in the United States. Nearly 100 arts institutions, media arts centers and independent art houses are connected through state-of-the-art digital technology that enables venues to exhibit exclusive independent cinema, documentaries, arts programming and foreign language films.

The Nederlands Dans Theater (NDT) comes to the big screen at BIG ARTS with *Move To Move*, an evening of four contemporary dance masterpieces: *Left Right Left Right* choreographed by Alexander Ekman; *Secus* by Ohad Naharin; and Sol Léon and Paul Lightfoot's *Silent Screen* and *Shine A Light*. Don't miss this performance the *Sunday Herald* calls a "retina-shredding spectacle of passion and power" by "the world's most magnificent dancers."

One of the leading contemporary dance companies in the world, the NDT was born in 1959 with a passion to develop the emerging world of modern dance. *The Times* calls NDT "the most balletic modern dancers in the world" and a reviewer in *The New York Times* writes, "If you see one live performance this year... Nederlands Dans Theater is the one to see."

La Bayadère ballet will not be shown on November 15, as was scheduled.

Emerging Pictures Series Sponsors FineMark National Bank & Trust and The Sanctuary Golf Club.

Tickets for all Opera & Ballet In Cinema performances may be purchased online at www.BIGARTS.org and also by calling BIG ARTS Marks Box Office at 395-0900 or visiting BIG ARTS Center at 900 Dunlop Road.

Visit www.BIGARTS.org for more event information, including ticket prices for all BIG ARTS season performances and links to artists' websites.*



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Anita Force Marshall, Deborah Butler and Bea Pappas

BIG ARTS Awards Artists At Reception For Juried World Of Fashion Exhibit

An artist reception and awards presentation was held in BIG ARTS Phillips Gallery on November 2 for the World of Fashion exhibit, which contains a variety of media featuring images of the world of fashion and its influence on contemporary life.

BIG ARTS Phillips Gallery, located at 900 Dunlop Road on Sanibel, is open Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. World of Fashion will be open through Saturday, December 1. All works are for sale.

Designer and textile artist Aida Bukovica judged the artwork in the exhibit. The exhibit's first place winner is Bea Pappas for Hoodie. Second place went to Deborah Butler for Made In China. The third place winner is Anita Marshall for Boys Just Wanna Have Fun. Judge's Merit Awards went to James Bird and Mary Keogh-Stringer. Honorable Mention was given to Susanne Brown, Stephen Bufter, Lia Galletti and Diane Olsson.



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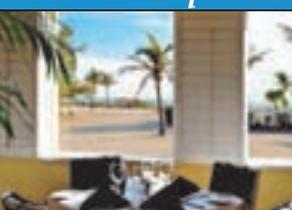
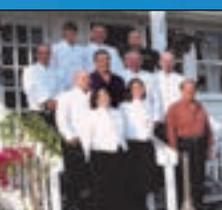
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Madmen by Mary Keogh-Stringer

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Orchid Society Meeting

Mounting and Repotting Your Orchids will be the topic of the Monday, November 19 meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society. The program will be presented by Mickey Carnell, co-owner of Blue Pagoda Orchids in Englewood. The meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m. at St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church, 2304 Periwinkle Way.

Orchid novices are encouraged to come to the meeting at 1 p.m. to hear a member of the society talk about Orchid Water Chemistry.

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 can enter in the monthly orchid raffle. Society membership is \$20 which covers the October through May meetings. Guests are \$4.*

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Bird's Eye View

Now, believe it or not, I've mellowed a lot in my later years; but back in those days I could be a little bit more expressive with my feelings. So I snuck up behind this fellow and proceeded to verbally unload on him. I pointed out to him the obvious problems of the heat on the chicks and told him that if those chicks died because of his insensitivity, there would be "you-know-what" to pay.

He immediately began to apologize profusely and started to retreat with me back towards the road and his bicycle. As we were walking back through the bush, he asked me how I knew that he was even back there. He had thought that his bike was hidden appropriately enough to not be discovered in his covert activity.

I really freaked him out when I told him, "Well, I was driving down the road and the ospreys TOLD ME you were in there harassing them!" He just looked at me quizzically and let out a weak, nervous laugh.

There is an old Native American saying that, "The problem with the white man is that he doesn't know how to listen to the Earth." The planet is talking to us all the time. All we have to do is listen.

*A former city council member and mayor, Mark "Bird" Westall has owned and operated Canoe Adventures, Inc. on Sanibel for over 33 years. Visit www.canoewithbirdwestall.com for more information.**



Happy the Florida snapping turtle

Tank Talks At SCCF

On Tuesday, November 13 at 10 a.m. a Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation biologist for Tank Talks in the nature center.

The SCCF Nature Center has educational ambassadors living in tanks. There is Indie the endangered indigo snake, Jewel the diamond back terrapin, Happy the Florida snapping turtle, Salty the mangrove water snake, plus baby box turtles and critters in the touch tank.

Visitors can take a guided tour to learn about these living ambassadors, many of which are SCCF research subjects.

Cost of the talk is \$5, free for members and children.

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Jerry Churchill with a papier-mâché sculpture

Fall Workshops In iPhone, Pottery And Papier-Mâché

Enrollment has started for upcoming workshops at BIG ARTS. Full workshop schedules are available online at www.BIGARTS.org or by contacting the main BIG ARTS office at 395-0900.

iPhone Basics with Gerard Damiano is Monday, November 12 from 9 a.m. to noon

iPhoto for iPad (Part 2) with Gerard

Damiano is Monday, November 12 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Cloud Computing with Gerard Damiano is Thursday, November 15

Thompson, Jordan Wilson, Martin Hastings and Nancy Antonio return to the cast, with the role of the Foster's daughter being played by Brittany Albury.

Performances are at 8 p.m. November 13 - 17, 19, and 20; and at 4 p.m. for a matinee November 18. Tickets are \$28, children 17 and under are \$15.

Becky's New Car is supported by Herb Strauss Theater Season Sponsor The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company and Show Sponsor Linda and John Kramer.

BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Theater is located at 2200 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Groups of 10 or more are eligible for group discount rates for all shows, with prices ranging from \$25 to \$36 per ticket. Groups of 50 or more receive a greater discounted ticket price.

Call Jason Boeckman at (239) 472-9700, Ext. 308 for group discount rates for each show. Additional matinee performances may also be added at the special request of groups with large numbers.

Details about the upcoming season as well as general information about all venues, can be found online at www.BIGARTS.org.

For more information about BIG ARTS events, membership and workshops call 395-0900, e-mail info@BIGARTS.org, or visit www.BIGARTS.org. BIG ARTS is located at 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel.✪



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Technology: Connect Face To Face with Gerard Damiano is Thursday, November 15 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Women Discussing with Shareen Groce begins Thursday, November 15 from meets Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon

Create Art on Your iPhone with Gerard Damiano is Friday, November 16 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Searching with Google with Gerard Damiano is Friday, November 16 from 9 a.m. to noon

Intermediate Tap II with Bobby Logue begins November 16, meets Fridays from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

World Drama: To View, Read & Discuss with Norm Nichols begins November 16, meets Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon

Enhancing Creativity Through Health, Mediation & Art with Annette Brandes is Saturday, November 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Intermediate Tap I with Bobby Logue starts November 20, meets Tuesdays from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Pottery: Intermediate Wheel Throwing with Joe Koch starts November 28, meets Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Torn Strip Papier-Mâché Sculpture with Jerry Churchill is Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (must register by



Life Drawing Class

November 26)

Open Studio: Life Drawing, Non-Instructed with Carol Rosenberg starts November 30, meets Fridays from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m.

Open Studio: Life Drawing, Non-Instructed with Carol Rosenberg starts November 30, meets Fridays from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m.

Individual flute, piano and saxophone lessons with Jennifer Valiquette are available for children and adult students.

Community Chorus practice is Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at BIG ARTS. The Community Band rehearses Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at St. Michael & All Angels Church. No auditions are required for the Band and Chorus, and all are welcome to join.

There are many new classes offered at BIG ARTS this season, including African dance and African drumming, Writing for Theater, Weaving, Creating Sculpture with Basket-making Techniques, Guided Improv Dance, Italian for Travelers and Applied Drawing Basics.

BIG ARTS Workshops are sponsored by Sony Corporation of America.

There is a 20 percent discount on workshops for BIG ARTS members. Contact BIG ARTS office or website for class locations.

For further information about workshops, classes and events at BIG ARTS, or to become a member, stop by BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road on Sanibel, call 395-0900, e-mail info@BIGARTS.org or log on to www.BIGARTS.org.✪

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Becky's New Car

wealthy man's attention, Becky goes along for the ride on a journey of comic twists and turns as she test-drives a new life.

Becky's New Car has a unique backstory of how the play was brought to life. Seattle realtor Charles Staadecker met a woman who had commissioned a tuba concerto from the Seattle Symphony in memory of her husband. Staadecker was looking for a memorable gift to give his theater-loving wife Benita for her 60th birthday, so he brought the idea to A Contemporary Theatre (ACT), where Benita Staadecker was a trustee. ACT worked with award-winning playwright Steven Dietz to create the play, which premiered at ACT in 2008. Dietz said he was inspired by the idea of a regular person having a double life. The Staadeckers were pleased with the result of their commission, and went on to travel with the show, speaking to audiences to encourage people to support the arts. In 2009, *Becky's New Car* was one of six finalists for the Steinberg New Play Award given by the American Theatre Critics Association.

Lauren Drexler reprises her role as Becky Foster in *Becky's New Car*, with the role of Becky's husband now being played by Scott Carpenter. Scott

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Honky-Tonk Saturday Night

Cowboys and cowgirls, gather 'round for the Honky-Tonk House Party at The Community House Saturday night, November 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. The party will feature country music provided by popular DJ and radio personality Gentry Thomas. There will be a mechanical bull, two line dance instructors, a poker tournament you can buy into, and southwestern style snacks. A country-good time will be provided thanks to island sponsors, Joe Meek and Marge Meek, Rosier Insurance; Billy's Rentals, Billy's Bike Shop; Art and Sandi Corace of RE/MAX of the Islands; and Michael Kelly.

FISH will be the nonprofit partner for this party so bring a canned food item or two for the pantry.

Tasty vittles will be served tapas style, provided by Lazy Flamingo and The Island Cow. You can grab your fixins', a special red beer, and wander around among friends. Alcoholic beverages will be available by donation.

Admission is \$20 per person for this event, or \$80 for the remainder of the House Party series (series buyers will receive four free drink tickets). Contact The Community House at 472-2155 to get your tickets.

For more information or to be a Sanibel Community Association (SCA) sponsor, visit online at www.sanibelcommunityhouse.net or call 472-2155. The Sanibel Community Association is a 501(c)3 organization which relies solely on donations, rentals and fundraisers to keep the house open for all.✱

Art League Kicks Off Season With Watercolor Demo

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League's first general meeting of the 2012-2013 season will be on Thursday, November 15 at The Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way. Refreshments will be served at 1 p.m., prior to the 1:30 artist demonstration. There is no admission fee.

Popular watercolor and oil painter Neil Walling will be the guest speaker and will present a watercolor demonstration immediately following the meeting. Walling will begin and complete a watercolor painting in the demo.

Walling is an award winning painter who resides in Bonita Beach. He received training in painting and illustration and a degree in industrial design at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles. He then worked several years in the design department of Chrysler, retiring in 1999 in order to spend more time painting. He has won many awards, including Best of Show last year in the local plein air competition, Paint the Beach, and Best of Show at the San-Cap Art League open show at BIG ARTS in 2010. He also took second place in a national plein air competition in Michigan last year. This season, he is leading a group of plein air painters to Limoux, France. He has published a book of photographs and paintings called *Leelanau: The Road less Traveled*. Walling offers workshops during season at The Fort Myers Beach Art Association.

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League provides the community with a program of speakers, art workshops, demonstrations, weekly plein air outings, and studio painting at BIG ARTS. Fine art shows and exhibits are planned for the coming season at Big Arts and the Sanibel Public Library. Last Spring's popular Clothesline Sale will be repeated at The Community House.

League meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month from November through April.

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Caloosahatchee Oxbow And Riverlore Cruises Return



Telegraph Creek

Join SCCF for a riverboat adventure on the Oxbow and Riverlore Cruise to experience the historical Caloosahatchee on November 30, the Friday after Thanksgiving. This guided monthly cruise explores the meanders of the historic upriver Caloosahatchee. Follow the river back to a time when a waterfall served as

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Marvelous Manatees Exhibit

Coast Inland Navigation District (WCIND) to build the hands-on exhibit.

It features suspended models of a life-sized manatee and her calf, interpretive signage, and a number of hands-on activities including a CSI-type forensic area similar to what the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service uses.

Charitable gifts to DDWS from the McCabe and Vanderbilt families made it possible to have the skeleton of a local manatee articulated and installed. The grant from the WCIND will significantly upgrade the exhibit, which will be accessible free-of-charge to Education Center visitors.

“Our mission at the J.N. “Ding” Darling National Wildlife Refuge is conservation, wildlife and habitat protection, research, and education” said refuge manager Paul Tritaik. “Education-wise, this exhibit will teach the tens of thousands visitors each year to the Education Center about anatomy, bones, and specimen study, as well as issues facing the survival of the manatee as a species.”

Following the unveiling, a naturalist from Tarpon Bay Explorers (TBE), the refuge’s official recreation concession, will give a free manatee lecture in the Education Center Auditorium.

The unveiling kicks off a week of special discounts at TBE and in the Refuge Nature Store. Visitors can receive a 25 percent discount on TBE’s 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Nature and Sea Life Cruises and 9 a.m. Stand-Up Paddleboarding Tours daily during that time frame. Tours often spot manatees in the bay this time of year.

At 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday of that week, TBE will host free Manatees Deck Talks. The Refuge Nature Store and TBE gift shops will be offering 10 percent discounts on manatee books, toys and other related gifts.

“Our hope is that people will learn about the manatee, fall in love with the special creature, and want to protect it,” said DDWS executive director Birgie Vertesch. “This is very exciting, and we are honored the WCIND chose to support this important conservation project.”

As a non-profit 501(c)3 organization, DDWS works to support J.N. “Ding” Darling National Wildlife Refuge’s mission of conservation, wildlife and habitat protection, research, and public education through charitable donations and Refuge Nature Shop proceeds.

To support DDWS and the refuge with a tax-deductible gift, visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org or contact Birgie Vertesch at 292-0566, 472-1100 ext. 4 or director@dingdarlingsociety.org.

Bromeliad Sale

The Caloosahatchee Bromeliad Society’s annual bromeliad plant sale at Terry Park will be held Saturday and Sunday, December 1 and 2. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale will feature a spectacular display of bromeliads from around the world in all sizes, colors and shapes. There will be old favorites along with the rare and unusual. There is no charge for parking or admission.

Terry Park is at 3410 Palm Beach Boulevard in Fort Myers. For more information call 694-4738.

the headwaters of the Caloosahatchee and settlers braved living amongst the wilderness.

The 2.5 hour adventure begins by locking through the W.P. Franklin Lock in Olga. Heading east toward Alva, enter the historic bends of the river and revisit the activities of the pioneers who traveled the same river to find paradise. Stories of the settlements and their adventures are blended with an understanding of the river’s oxbows, the wild creatures that call it home and the challenges the river faces.

The tour is guided by Rae Ann Wessel, a river researcher, long-time river advocate, historian and SCCF (Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation) Natural Resource Policy Director. The vessel is the stable and spacious 47-passenger Manatee Rover pontoon boat that features daily Manatee tours. All seats have a great view for photographs and bird watching.

Cruises depart at 1 p.m. from the W.P. Franklin Lock & Dam off SR 80 in Olga. Cruise dates in 2012 are: Friday, November 23; Sunday December 9; and the following Sundays in 2013: January 27, February 10, March 10, April 14, and Mothers Day, May 12.

Cruises depart at 1 p.m. and return by 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per person, with payment due at time of reservation. Also needed are the names of all passengers at the time of reservation. Call SCCF at 472-2329 and note that reservations must be made by Tuesday, November 27 for the November 30 cruise. Space is limited.*

Coyote And Bear Tales At SCCF



An adolescent coyote with an adult

On Wednesday, November 14, come to the SCCF Nature Center and learn about two newcomer species to the islands. A coyote and a Florida black bear were documented on the island for the first time in the winter of 2011. Come and learn about the behaviors of these two new species and how to live with them.

Coyotes have now moved into every county in Florida. Both human and bear populations are growing in Florida. The island black bear was recently relocated to a new territory and then needed to be relocated again. There is a family of coyotes that islanders will here again this winter season when the snowbirds arrive and the “song dogs” sing in response to sirens.

Admission to SCCF’s Coyote and Bear Tales program is free to children and members or \$5 for adults. The presentation starts at 10 a.m.

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Artist Offers Painting Class At The Community House



Sissi Janku in her studio

Local artist Sissi Janku is back on Sanibel. She is well known on the island for her bright and lively tropical paintings that are on display in her studio and in Island Style Gallery. Janku will be teaching a weekly art class at The Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel.

During her last two exciting years in China, she has been teaching art classes to art-loving expats from all over the world and at Concordia International/American School

in Shanghai.

In a relaxed and casual atmosphere, students will learn the basic artistic concepts of line, color, perspective, light, form, composition, color theory, etc. The students will develop simple creative techniques that will result in exhilarating and interesting ways to express their artistic ideas, while developing their individuality and painting technique.

Her preferred media is acrylics, because of its versatility. All materials will be provided. Each session will be three hours of glorious enjoyment and artistic creation. Classes will be held on Wednesdays from noon to 3 p.m. starting November 28.

For more information or class registration, visit www.sissijanku.com or call Sissi Janku at 321-282-6332. To become an SCA sponsor, visit www.sanibelcommunity-house.net or call 472-2155.✱

BIG ARTS Chorus Has Blossomed

by Susan Andrews



I joined the BIG ARTS Community Chorus shortly after moving here in early 1992. It began I think when a couple of the local church choirs especially enjoyed working together

with one of their music directors. As I recall, Laverne Phillips and Marj Nordstrom from Sanibel Community Church were instrumental in getting it off the ground.

Chorus started with just a handful of singers and, unfortunately, we only worked with that first director a season or

so. Everyone enjoyed it so much though, that when he decided to move on, Laverne convinced Marj to take over and lead us. We probably grew to about 30 singers during the year that Marj was our director. She also was directing the Bell Choir at the church at the same time, so one season, the bell ringers joined us in a performance, also for one at Periwinkle Place for Luminary. I remember we threw faux snow to get us in the spirit!

Laverne was our accompanist back then and for many years. With her grace and Marj's enthusiastic spirit, we had a lot

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Cabaret Duo To Entertain With Songs Of Musical Families

BIG ARTS on Sanibel presents a special Thanksgiving weekend performance by Beckie Menzie and Tom Michael, celebrating famous singing families in their All in the Musical Family show. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 24.

BIG ARTS Pop and Jazz season's lineup also includes singer songwriter Tom Rush (January 12); Kathy Kosins in A Toast to the Ladies of Cool (January 26); The Glenn Miller Orchestra (February 2); Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues (February 16); Fred Hersch Jazz Trio (March 8); Cinema Toast: Celebrating The Music of the Movies (March 15); and Wendy Webb at the Herb Strauss Theater (April 1).

All shows begin at 8 p.m. at BIG ARTS Schein Performance Hall, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, with the exception of Wendy Webb, who will perform at the Herb Strauss Theater. BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Theater is located at 2200 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel.

Celebrated Chicago concert artists Menzie and Michael perform the most popular and timeless music of famous singing families, including The Carpenters, The Andrews Sisters, The Jacksons, The Judds, Steve and Eydie,



Tom Michael and Beckie Menzie

The Bee Gees, and John and Bonnie Raitt.

But the fun doesn't stop there. Menzie and Michael plan to make it a full family affair as they poke fun at society's obsession with celebrity families by inviting some of these characters into the fold as well.

Menzie and Michael have appeared at The Auditorium Theatre, Park West, The Pritzker Stage at Millennium Park, The Metropolis, The Empire Room and

Maxim's. They have also been featured at numerous Chicago Humanities Festival ASCAP concerts. Their imaginative musical twists on jazz favorites, standards,

contemporary pop, Broadway show tunes and film gems have won them audience and critical acclaim around the globe. The pair has also recently appeared at New York's Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and Town Hall, and has been included in *New York's Cabaret Scenes Magazine's* Top Ten Cabaret Acts for five consecutive years. The duo also won After Dark's 2007 Cabaret Artists of the Year Award and have released a successful CD together titled *Better Two-gether*.

The *Chicago Tribune* says Menzie and Michael are "one of the most compelling duos in cabaret," and Rick Kogan of WGN radio says they are "among the best performers in Chicago."

General seating is \$37, loge is \$42, students are \$15. BIG ARTS is now offering online ticket sales for single event tickets as well as series and subscription tickets, at www.BIGARTS.org.

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Tickets are available at BIG ARTS Marks Box Office, 900 Dunlop Road, by calling 395-0900, and at the Herb Strauss Theater, 2200 Periwinkle Way, phone 472-6862.*

Symphony Offers Masterworks 1

The Southwest Florida Symphony season opens with a performance of Masterworks 1 on Saturday, November 17 at 8 p.m. at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. The program includes Strauss' *Roses from the South*, Schubert's *Incidental Music from Rosamunde* with the Symphonic Chorale of Southwest Florida, Chopin's *Grande Polonaise* featuring Priscila Navarro, winner of the 2012 Jillian Prescott Music Awards Competition, and Strauss' *Der Rosenkavalier Suite*.

The Symphony's newly appointed artistic advisor, Leif Bjaland, will lead the orchestra in works by Johann Strauss II, Schubert, Chopin and Richard Strauss. From a grand Viennese ballroom to the stage of the concert hall, the opening concert program is a celebration of the dance. Imagine gliding to a popular waltz by "The Waltz King," enjoy an exciting polonaise for piano and orchestra by the great master of romantic piano music, savor the beautiful melodies of ballet music and choruses by Schubert and marvel at the virtuosity of the entire orchestra as they approach hyper-waltz-mode in *Der Rosenkavalier Suite*.

Maestro Bjaland will present an informative pre-concert lecture in the Hall from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

This program is an ebullient celebration of the dance with works that have as a common theme, the transformation of dance pieces to concert music.

The 19th century composer Johann Strauss II, known as "The Waltz King," composed over 500 waltzes, polkas and other types of dance music. The waltz and the Strauss family are virtually inseparable. Strauss waltzes generally follow a pattern of an introduction, a medley of five waltzes and a coda. *Roses*

from the South uses themes from the composer's 1880 operetta, *The Queen's Handkerchief*.

The composer Richard Strauss (no relation to Johann) is known for his operas and tone poems. *Der Rosenkavalier Suite* is drawn from the comic opera first performed in 1911. The Conductor Artur Rodzinski is traditionally credited as arranger of the suite, first performed under his direction, in 1944.

The suite begins with the opera's orchestral prelude, followed by tender music depicting the appearance of the Rosenkavalier. The violins introduce the first waltz which is followed by the whole orchestra in waltz mode! The piece requires true virtuosity from the orchestra.

Chopin composed the *Grande Polonaise* in 1830-31. He added the *Andante Spianato* as an introduction in 1834. The polonaise is a moderately slow dance of Polish origin in 3/4 time.

Schubert composed incidental music to *Rosamunde* in 1823 for a play. While the play was a failure and has been lost, the music remains as among Schubert's most famous works. It contains ballet music, several choruses and several entr'actes. Like most works by Schubert, the music contains beautiful melodies.

Subscriptions for the five-concert Masterworks Series start at \$82. The three concert Pops series subscription prices are \$49 and up. Flex packages of three, six and eight concert tickets are available for patrons who prefer flexibility in their attendance. You will receive vouchers that can be redeemed for any series concert throughout the season (Does not include Shell Point or Sanibel.)

Single ticket prices start at \$18 and are now on sale. To order tickets, call the Southwest Florida Symphony Box Office at 418-0996 or visit www.swflso.org for more information. Tickets are also available online.*

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2012 Buddy Walk At South Seas



Members of a local softball team helped lead the Buddy Walk procession on Saturday
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Angel and her parents joined in the Buddy Walk



Some of the participants in Saturday's 4th annual South Seas Buddy Walk



The 4th annual South Seas Buddy Walk was held on November 3 on Captiva. Here, participants get ready for the mile-long walk with a warm-up dance



Buddy Walk participants John and Bentin of Cape Coral



More than 200 people of all ages came out to take part in the Buddy Walk on Captiva



Patty Holston's third grade class poses for a picture with their new dictionaries

Third Graders Get Free Dictionaries

Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club hosted Dictionary Day on November 2 at The Sanibel School. Each year, every third grade student in Lee County receives a free dictionary. This year, Rotary District #6960 distributed 10,932 books.

The reason for the District Dictionary Project is to honor Rotary International's commitment toward encouraging the full potential of literacy around the globe. Even in the age of computers, the dictionary is still a valued hard-copy possession.*



Barbara Ann Ellis of the Rotary Club of Sanibel-Captiva



School principal Barbara Von Harten



Emily Ann Kletzen of the Rotary Club of Sanibel-Captiva



Rotarian John Carney hands out dictionaries to third graders



Students were encouraged to write their names inside their books

photos by Ken Rasi



Rotarians visited two third grade classrooms last Friday morning. Here, Emily Wells' class poses for a picture with the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club members

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BIG ARTS Chorus

of fun. One Christmas season, we performed during The Edison & Ford Estates Holiday of Lights event, too. I remember that it was chilly singing there next to the river.

We had some growing pains as the chorus evolved, but it has always been enjoyable because of the mix of personalities and the music. The group has and does include some well-trained singers and musicians who had/have careers in fine arts, entertainment and directing and teaching music, while at the other end of the spectrum are the non-music readers who just love to sing. In between are the singers like me who like how singing makes you feel and can just read music enough to get by.

Under the leadership of Steve Cramer, our current director, who has been with us for five years now, I think, BIG ARTS Chorus has blossomed. It's back to being the same fun that it was in the beginning, but has grown to nearly 90 members during the peak of high season. Our music is more varied and covers the gamut in both song-type and arrangement.

Early on, our holiday and spring concerts were performed with the BIG ARTS Community Band, but in recent years they have become so well attended that we now have separate events and may even have to expand them beyond just single evening performances.

Steve truly is a gem at finding the right mix of songs each fall/winter and spring season to keep us interested and to showcase the talent. But more impor-

tantly, he never puts us down; rather, he always builds us up. It really is thanks to him that our group has enjoyed such recent success, including the opportunity to perform at so many different events and venues from the Minnesota Twins Baseball Stadium to FISH annual meetings at The Sanctuary, and from sing-a-longs at BaileyFest to the Community Thanksgiving Celebration.

I will never forget the spring that we did part of the *Oklahoma!* score during

the second half of our spring concert. We would have won a funniest video contest if someone had recorded the Phillips Gallery full of women of all ages, shapes and sizes doing a quick-change from their black-and-white formal attire into their cowboy boots and prairie duds in just 10 minutes flat! That was the year the men were banished to another area for that intermission.

Steve continually challenges us. Each year we get better, but we always are

looking for new members – both men and women – as just a handful of us are left that started with the group 20 years ago.

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Students Staging A Thoroughly Modern Musical

The Sanibel School's Middle School Performing Arts Class is hard at work rehearsing for their production of *Thoroughly Modern Millie Jr.*, which tells the story of young Millie Dillmount, who has just moved to the city in search of a new life for herself. It's a New York full of intrigue and jazz – a time when women were entering the workforce and the rules of love and social behavior were changing forever. Based on the popular movie, the stage version of includes a full score of new songs and bright dance numbers.

The Sanibel School Performing Arts Class will be presenting *Thoroughly Modern Millie Jr.* on Thursdays and Fridays, November 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 7 p.m. The show is open to the public and will take place in The Sanibel School Auditorium.

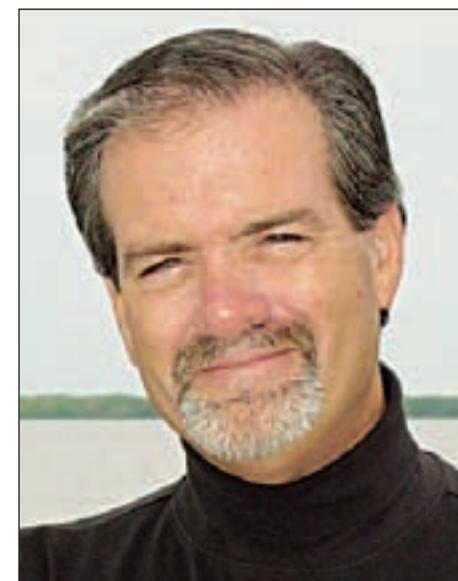
Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$3 for students/children. Tickets will be sold at the door and seating will be on a first come, first serve basis. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 7 p.m. and will last about 90 minutes.

Be sure not to miss this special performance as our talented middle school students take the stage and perform a wonderful story that will be loved by young and old alike. All students must be accompanied by an adult.✱



The Sanibel School's Middle School Performing Arts Class

Shell Point Academy Class Looks At Cuba



Robert Macomber

The Academy at Shell Point invites Southwest Florida residents to attend a presentation by Robert Macomber on Cuba Then, Cuba Now. This presentation will take place on Tuesday, November 13 at 1 p.m. in the Grand Cypress Room of The Woodlands at Shell Point Retirement

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Film poster for Margin Call

Edgy And Adventuresome Not-For-Monday-Night Film Series

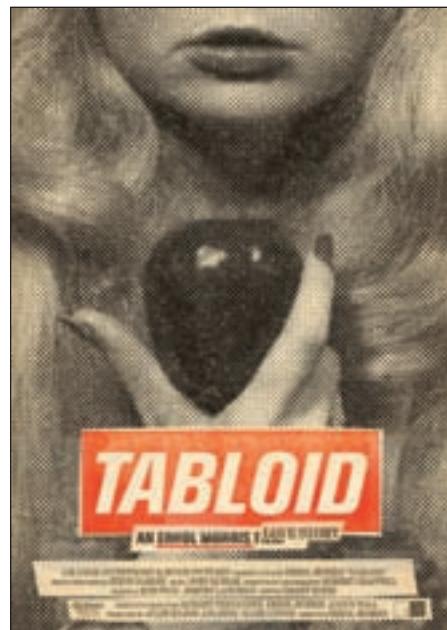
BIG ARTS Film Society brings back the ever-popular Not-for-Monday-Night Film Series with a documentary and three dramas. Films for the adventuresome, the Not-for-Monday-Night Series is a mélange of recent films and documentaries, sometimes serious, sometimes controversial, sometimes



Film poster for Once Upon a Time in Anatolia

funny, much like what you would find at major film festivals. These full-length films will include an introduction and discussion of the film led by longtime film buff, Hyde Tucker. Filmgoers will also enjoy the enhanced viewing experience provided by a high-definition projection system and Blu-ray Disc player.

Not-for-Monday-Night films:
November 21 Margin Call (2011), U.S.; Rated PG-13
November 28 Once Upon a Time in



Film poster for Tabloid

Anatolia (2011), Turkey; Not Rated December 5 Tabloid (2010), U.S.; Rated R

December 12 In Darkness (2011), Poland; Rated R
A fictional thriller about a small group of New York City investment bankers as they respond in the early stages of the real-life late-2000s financial crisis, Margin Call features a star-studded cast that includes Kevin Spacey, Jeremy Irons, Demi Moore and Stanley Tucci. New York Times film critic A.O. Scott commends the film as "relentless in its honesty and shrewd in its insights and



Film poster for In Darkness

techniques ... [an] extraordinary feat of filmmaking."

Winner of the Grand Prize of the Jury Award at the 2011 Cannes Film Festival, Once Upon a Time in Anatolia is a drama about a search party hunting for a missing body hidden in the hills of Anatolia. Deborah Young of the Hollywood Reporter describes the film as "a deep and haunting work that lingers in the memory."

Tabloid is a documentary by Errol Morris about Joyce McKinney, a former

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Tux & Trees Gala Tickets On Sale

Get your tuxedos and ball gowns ready, because tickets are now on sale for Southwest Florida's premier holiday celebration. Tux & Trees Gala tickets are available for purchase online and over the telephone. The glamorous and philanthropic black-tie holiday affair will be held on Saturday, December 1 at the historic Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center in the Fort Myers River District.

The Tux & Trees Gala is the highlight of the week-long Festival of Trees celebration. The exciting live auction of beautifully decorated holiday trees is the signature fundraising event of The Southwest Florida Goodwill Foundation.

For the third year, the annual celebration will be hosted by Stacey Adams, anchor of WINK News Live at 4, 10 and 11 p.m. Auction duties will be handled by event co-host Mike Joyce, owner of Gulfcoast Coin & Jewelry.

The evening will also feature a silent auction with lavishly decorated wreaths and other extravagant items. Guests can bid on items like dinner aboard the *Sanibel Harbour Princess*, a private party of wine and music at Naples's Steinway Piano Gallery, dining certificates, stay-cations and much more.

Last year, the Festival of Trees and Tux & Trees Gala raised \$56,000 to support Goodwill's mission of helping people with disabilities and other disadvantages overcome their barriers to employment

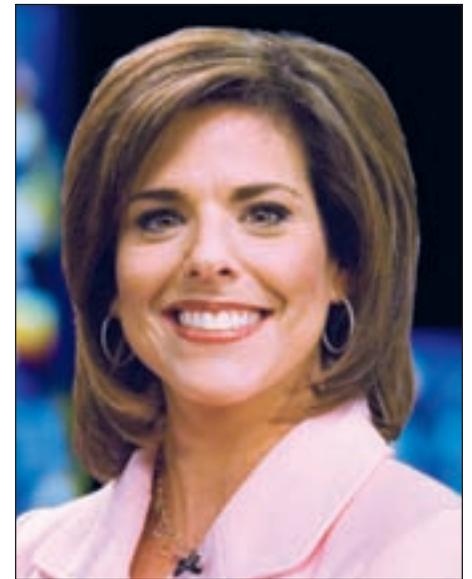


Guests mingling during last year's Tux & Trees Gala

and independence.

Tickets for the Tux and Trees gala are \$100 per person, and include entertainment, complimentary valet parking service, and hors d'oeuvres. Call 995-2106 ext. 2249 or visit www.tuxandtrees.com to purchase tickets to the affair.

Major sponsors of the sixth annual Festival of Trees and Tux & Trees Gala include Presenting Sponsor FineMark National Bank & Trust, The Home Depot, Gulfcoast Consulting Group, Inc., Aaron's, Lee Designs, Westco Builders of Florida, Inc., The Morgan House, Two



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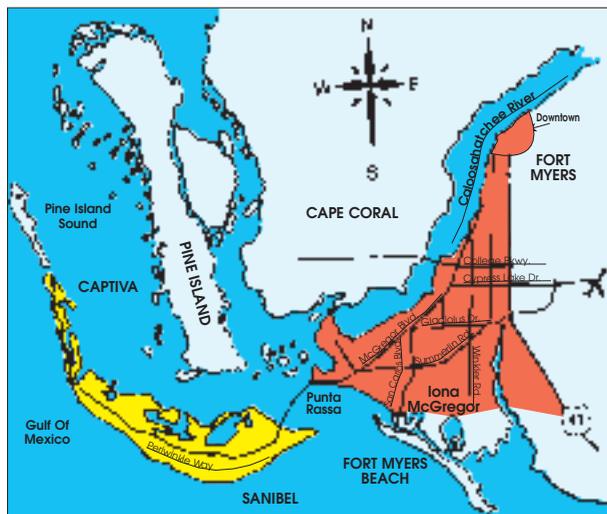
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Monday Night Movie

The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel



by Priscilla Friedersdorf

The BIG ARTS film for Monday night, November 12, is *The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel*, which chronicles the adventures and amusing misad-

ventures of a group of British retirees. They have traveled to India to reside at what they believe is a newly-restored resort hotel. The hotel proves to be less luxurious than its glowing advertisement indicated.

These elderly adventurers have reached a point where their resources are scarce and relationships have changed. They seek an alternative to England in India where the weather is warm and the faded grandeur of an old hotel promises peace and calm.



Each person finds a different way of accommodating to their new surroundings; some with good humor and kindness, but others unable to adjust with ease to the new culture. The film features an all-star cast of exceptional British film stars; Judi Dench, Maggie Smith, Tom Wilkinson and Bill Nighy. And the Indian actor Dev Patel, who had the lead in *Slumdog Millionaire*, is charming as their hotel host.

In a recent article, author JK Rowling observed, "...going somewhere hot when you're British always seems like a good idea." Citizens from those islands have colonized the world. An *Economist* feature on emigration indicated that "Britons have long had itchy feet... around 149,000 British citizens left the country last year... and a poll in April by YouGov said 42 percent of people would seriously consider leaving."

All Monday Night Films are \$8 and begin at 7 p.m. in Schein Performance Hall, 900 Dunlop Road on Sanibel. Call 395-0900 for further information.

BIG ARTS Monday Night Film Series is supported by Bank of the Islands, Visnja and Stan Gembicki, Sanibel Taxi, Jerry's Foods of Sanibel and West Gulf Company.✪

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Cuba

Community. Tickets are required and the cost to attend is \$10.

Join award-winning author and lecturer Robert N. Macomber for a discussion on his 10th and recently released novel *Honorable Lies*, an espionage story set in 1888 Havana. The novel follows Commander Peter Wake of the U.S. Office of Naval Intelligence, who has been given the daunting mission to locate and rescue two missing operatives in his spy network who are feared captured by the Spanish counter-intelligence authorities. Macomber will tell speak about the nest of intrigue that was Havana in the 1880s, during the fight for Cuban

independence from Spain. He will also explain what it is like now, from his experiences during three journeys inside Cuba to research and write the novel.

"We are excited to welcome Mr. Macomber back to the academy with this interesting presentation that offers guests an opportunity to better understand our close neighbor Cuba," said Teri Kollath, manager of academy and volunteer services.

Copies of *Honorable Lies*, and other novels in Macomber's Honor series, will be available for purchase and author inscription after this talk. For more about Macomber and his work, visit www.robertmacomber.com

The Academy of Life Long Learning at Shell Point is an educational initia-

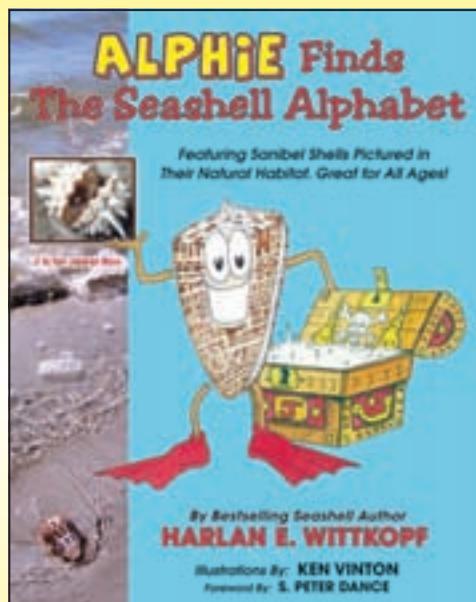
tive for the residents of the retirement community. The academy provides anywhere from 70 to 90 classes each semester that encompass a well-rounded curriculum of educational opportunities for senior adults. The Academy of Life Long Learning at Shell Point was named as one of 2008s most innovative active aging programs by the International Council on Active Aging (ICAA), an association that supports professionals who develop wellness/fitness facilities and services for age 50-plus adults.

Shell Point Retirement Community is located in Fort Myers just off Summerlin Road and McGregor Boulevard, two miles before the Sanibel Causeway. For more information visit www.shellpoint.org or call 1-800-780-1131.✪

Official Launch Of The First Seashell Alphabet Book

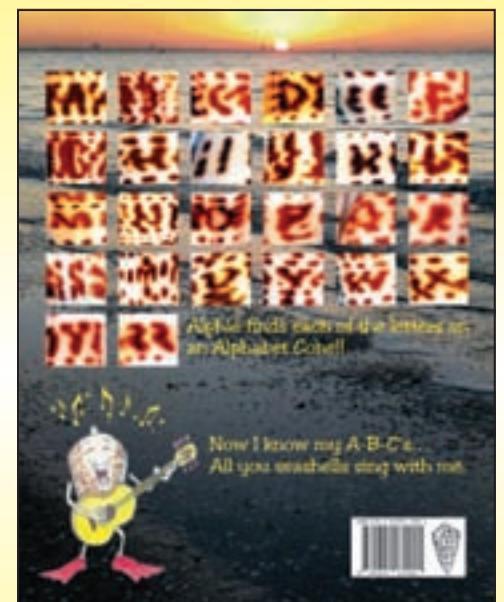
Saturday, November 10th at the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Harlan E. Wittkopf and Ken Vinton will be there for autographs and photos

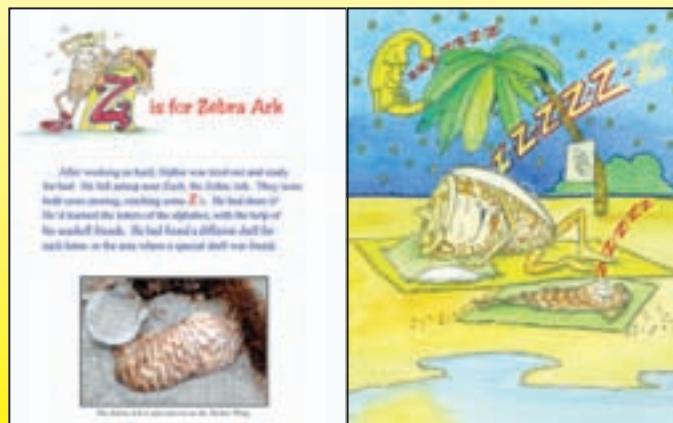


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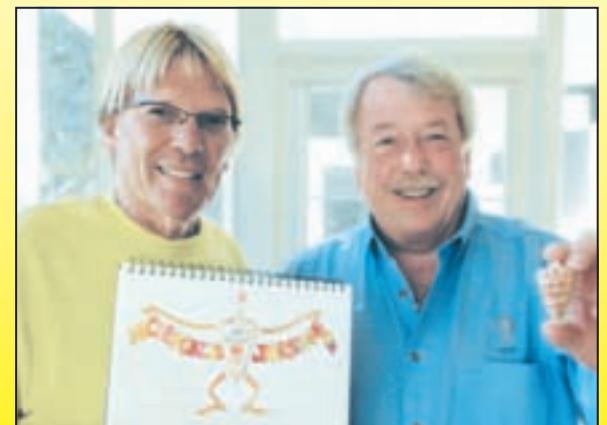
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Project Tolerance Artists Reception At BIG ARTS

BIG ARTS hosted an artists reception on November 2 for Faces of Anne Frank: Project Tolerance, an exhibit with artwork by Myra Roberts. The exhibit will be on display in BIG ARTS Founders Gallery through Friday, November 30.

The exhibit features the original series of powerful paintings of Anne Frank by Sanibel artist Myra Roberts. An ARTSalon on Project Tolerance was held with Roberts and Ella Naylor, author of *Faces of Tolerance: Everyone Counts*, who worked with Roberts to create this multimedia presentation. Two additional speakers were added to this ARTSalon: Robert Hilliard and Cesare Frustaci.

Hilliard has worked in various media, taught at a number of universities, and was the chief of public broadcasting at the Federal Communications Commission and chair of the Federal Interagency Media Committee. He has published more than 35 books, including *Surviving the Americans: The Continued Struggle of the Jews After Liberation*. Hilliard served with the U.S. Army in Germany in 1945 to 1946 and witnessed the struggles of recently liberated Jews to

survive in the face of bureaucratic indifference, the continued hostility of the German population, and anti-Semitism within the U.S. Army. Hilliard and another G.I. started a massive letter-writing campaign to the American people to tell the story of the continued suffering of the Holocaust survivors. Ultimately, the contents of the letters came to the attention of President Truman and played a key role in reversing U.S. policy towards the Jews. These letters make up much of his memoir, *Surviving the Americans*. In the book, Hilliard paints a gruesome picture of deprivation and casual cruelty that challenges the conventional notion that many of those who died after liberation could not have been saved.

During World War II, Frustaci and his mother, a Hungarian ballerina, were forced into a Jewish ghetto in Budapest. When he was 7, his mother thought he would be safer out on the streets, away from the ghetto. Eventually, he was captured and sent in a cattle wagon to a youth detention camp. His mother was sent to a slave labor concentration camp in Germany. After two years of separation, they were reunited in a small village on the border with Romania. Frustaci now resides in Port Charlotte and regularly volunteers with the Holocaust Museum of Southwest Florida to share his story.

ARTSalon is an opportunity to talk with professionals in artistic fields to better understand their creative pro-



Blake Sobczak, Mark Cork, Terry Cork and Marti Squitieri

cess. The next ARTSalon is at 3 p.m. on Thursday, January 17 with author Amy Bennett Williams. Her topic will be *Senses Working Overtime: Using Your Most Elemental Physical Tools To Create Prose*.

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

Exhibit supported by Founders Gallery

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Visit www.BIGARTS.org for more event and performance information, including links to performer's sites. To purchase tickets, stop by BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road on Sanibel, or call BIG ARTS Marks Box Office at 395-0900.*

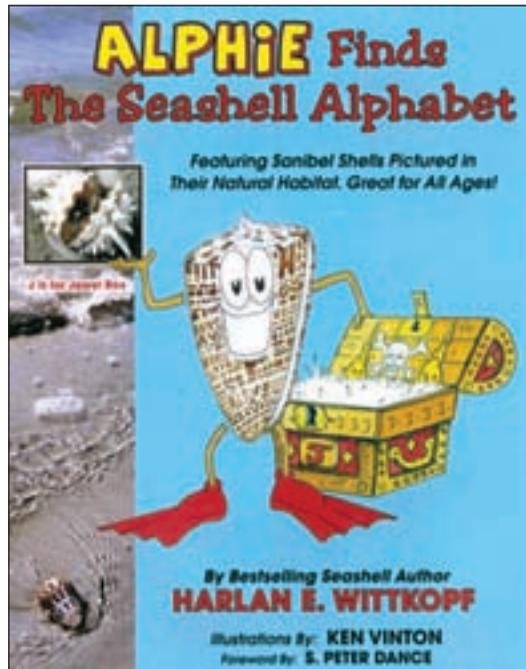
Shell Museum Launches Children's Book On Shells

Harland Wittkopf, a Sanibel resident and shell enthusiast for over 38 years, has done it again. Based on his copyrighted *Alphabet Cone* brochure, Wittkopf has written a children's book based on the character, Alphie. This new book presents Alphie helping kids to learn about the names and specific traits of seashells using the alphabet.

Together with Ken Vinton, the book's illustrator, Wittkopf will sign copies during the book's first public presentation at The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum on Saturday, November 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The following Friday, November 16, Wittkopf will host a talk about the book and present the book to a school group during the museum's on-going Friday Lunch In The Museum program.

This Friday, Jeri Magg, a local freelance journalist and author, will present *Historic Sanibel & Captiva Islands: Tales of Paradise*, a new book that features a compilation of tales from the past about the islands. The museum lecture will take place on Friday, November 9 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Museum Education Center. Entrance is complimentary with admission and free to museum members.

For more information about this or other Shell Museum programs, contact Diane Orvis Thomas at 395-2233 or email dothomas@shellmuseum.org.✧



Alphie Finds the Seashell Alphabet by Harlan E. Wittkopf

Author Series Begins With Crossword Puzzlemaster Will Shortz December 6

The Sanibel Public Library 2012-13 Author Series begins on Thursday, December 6 and will feature puzzle guru Will Shortz, crossword editor of *The New York Times* since 1993. Shortz began his career with the *Penny Press Magazines* and moved to *Games*, serving as its editor from 1989 to 1993.

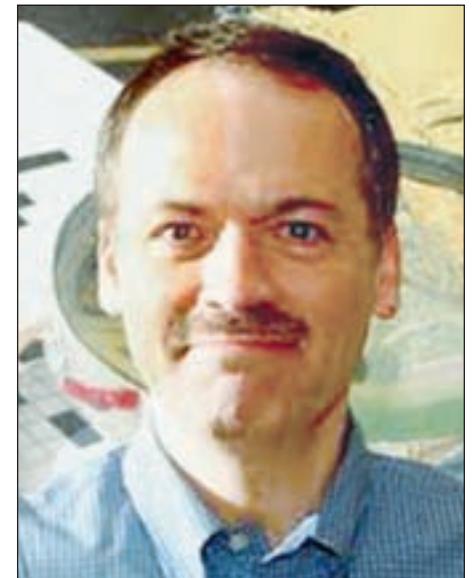
Graduating from Indiana University in 1974, Shortz is the only person known to hold a degree in enigmatology, which is the study of puzzles. He designed his own curriculum to earn this degree. Shortz also earned a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Virginia School of Law. He opted for a career in words, rather than the bar exam.

Shortz is the author or editor of more than 100 books. His personal collection of puzzle books and magazines tops 20,000. A member of the National Puzzlers' League, he is currently their league historian.

Shortz resides in Pleasantville, New York and works from home. Along with word puzzles, he is an avid table tennis player and opened one of the largest table tennis clubs in the northeast in May 2011.

Tickets for An Evening with Will Shortz will be distributed beginning on Tuesday, November 6 at 9 a.m. at the Sanibel Public Library. Tickets will be available for Sanibel Public Library cardholders. Tickets will be released on a first come, first-served basis. Patrons may receive two tickets per card; one card per person. Make sure your library card is current or make sure you get a card before ticket distribution. Call the library at 472-2483 for information.

The Author Series is sponsored by the Sanibel Public Library Foundation, Inc. and its generous donors. To contribute to the Foundation, contact the Sanibel Public Library at 472-2483.✧



Will Shortz



Library Staff from left: Sandy Ham, Cathy Cangelosi-Cameron, Joanne Wessels, Wendy Lambrich and Betsy Eidem.

Sanibel Library Characters

Sanibel Public Library is full of characters and staff members were in the spirit for Halloween. They remind you to grab a book and bring out your true character.✧

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Film Series

Miss Wyoming who became a British tabloid sensation in the late 1970s when she was charged with abducting and imprisoning a young Mormon Missionary in the countryside of Devon in south England. "Watching the film is a tantalizing experience ... it is a spellbinding enigma," Roger Ebert says.

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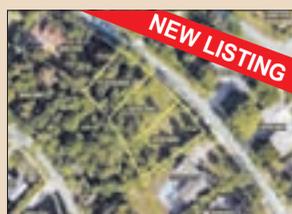
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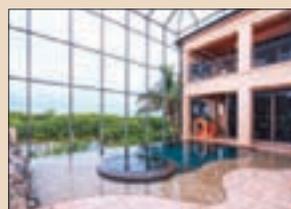
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Aerial of Fish Houses

photo by Dick Fortune

Fishing In Pine Island Sound

On Tuesday, November 13, at 11 a.m., the Captiva Island Yacht Club is hosting a panel discussion on 600 Years of Fishing in Pine Island Sound.

Paul McCarthy, owner of Captiva Cruises and chairman of the Captiva Island Yacht Club's Environmental Committee has organized this event. Panelists will include Cindy Bear from Randell Research Center on Pine Island Sound, who will discuss the fishing culture of the native American, Calusa. Ralph Woodring of The Sanibel Bait Box will talk about his family's legendary fishing heritage. His mother, Esperanza, who was born on Cayo Costa, was a fishing guide extraordinaire. Mark Futch, owner of Boca Grande Seaplane and third generation fishing guide, will give the audience some first hand history of the advent and boom of our local sport fishing industry — especially, tarpon fishing in Boca Grande Pass.

It is free and open to the public. No reservations required. First come, first seated.*



Did Kanzius Invention Inspire Navy Fuel Technology?

by Jim George

As islander John Kanzius was developing his technology to destroy cancer cells with radio frequency, he discovered that his technology might also be applied to creating energy out of salt water. His external RF generator had been in testing as a new treatment for cancer. The idea was to inject gold nanoparticles into tumors and zap them with RFG radio waves. The tumor cells and not healthy cells attracted the gold nanoparticles. The result in petri dishes and small animal testing was cancer cells dead, healthy cells unharmed and no side effects.

During the course of the cancer research, the RF Generator was directed at a test tube of salt water and the tube burst into flames. "It is scientifically a staggeringly important discovery," said Rustum Roy in 2007, a leading authority on microwave applications on materials technology. Sea water is hydrogen and oxygen with dissolved salts and minerals. Roy said the combustion in the

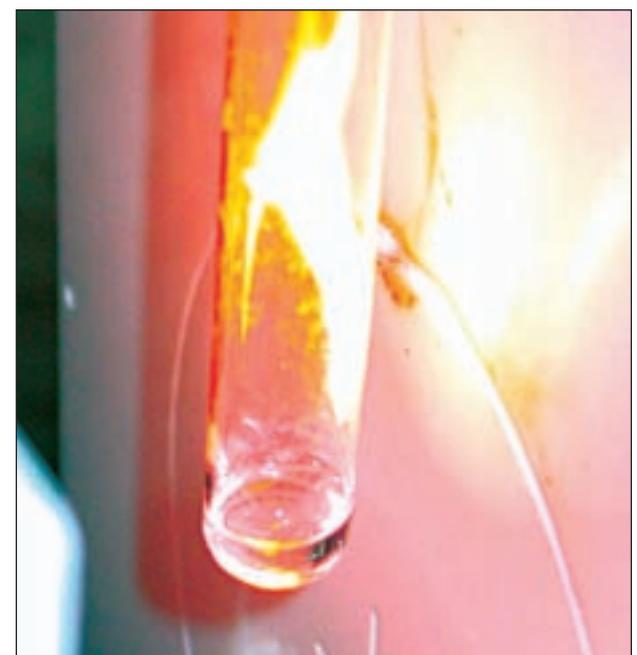
test tube was from the hydrogen that was released and it sparked a second direction of research for the Kanzius invention as a potential new source of energy.

Roy is now deceased. He said at the time that he wasn't sure whether the generator's use would result in a net gain in energy since the generator itself is powered by energy. "It is certainly a new route for active research," he said.

Kanzius continued his experiments on the salt water theory until his death in 2009. "We know that we can burn salt water with the radio waves," Kanzius said. "Now we're trying to find what we need to add to make it the most efficient and cost-effective." The main issue was to convert the salt water to energy at a lower cost than the conversion process.

Fast forward to 2012. According to author Len Rosen in his blog, 21st Century Tech, the U.S. Navy has announced that its research laboratory is developing a technology that converts carbon dioxide in sea water and catalytically converts the carbon dioxide and hydrogen into jet fuel by a gas-to-liquids process. Rosen suggests the Navy technology may be based on Kanzius' invention. The specific technology is certainly a well-guarded secret, but Rosen says the navy process — called electrochemical acidification — takes sea water through a two-step process

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The first photo ever taken of salt water burning, published in the *Island Sun* December 21, 2007 photo by Ken Rasi

HORTOONS



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More Local American Red Cross Volunteers Sent For Sandy Relief

The American Red Cross continues to increase its relief operation to provide food, shelter, supplies and comfort to more and more people affected by Superstorm Sandy.

"Every day we're sending more and more workers and supplies into these states as quickly as possible," said Charley Shimanski, senior vice president of Disaster Services for the Red Cross. "Given the possibility for a nor'easter to hit (this week), we are dedicating as many resources as we can to these hard-hit areas."

Locally, Florida's Southern Gulf Region has deployed 14 volunteers, all to the New York area. The training of these volunteers varies from working in shelters and mass feeding to nursing, disaster assessment and client casework.

The entire Red Cross fleet of 320 response vehicles has been activated to distribute hot meals, water, snacks and relief supplies. In order to help people find out where they can get these items, the Red Cross has a team of people tracking the location of its emergency vehicles around the clock and communicating those locations at <http://newsroom.redcross.org> and on social media.

More than 5,000 Red Cross workers from all over the country are supporting shelters, providing food and water at fixed sites, and driving through neighborhoods to distribute meals and supplies. Sixty trailers of relief supplies such as personal hygiene items, cleaning supplies, rakes, shovels, tarps, dust masks and work gloves are arriving in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

With millions still without power and cold temperatures forecasted for much of the mid-Atlantic this week, the Red Cross is also mobilizing an additional 80,000 blankets for New Jersey and New York.

Thousands of people affected by Sandy continue to seek refuge in shelters; on Sunday night, 4,136 people stayed in 61 shelters in nine states.

How You Can Help

The Red Cross response to Sandy is likely to be the biggest Red Cross response in the U.S. in the past five years. Those who want to help can make a donation to support American Red Cross Disaster Relief by visiting www.redcross.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or texting the word REDCROSS to 90999 to make a \$10 donation. They can also use the "donate" feature on the free Red Cross Apps for mobile devices to support this relief response. Contributions may also be sent to local Red Cross chapters or to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, DC 20013.

People can let their loved ones know how they are by using the "I'm Safe"

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American Legion Post 123 News

This Sunday, November 11, American Legion Post 123 will host a Veterans Day Celebration, with a thank you for all veterans for their service. BBQ ribs and chicken will be served from 1 to 8 p.m. All veterans will receive a free drink.

On Wednesday, November 14, the American Legion General Meeting will be held starting at 6 p.m. All members are welcome.

On Saturday, November 17, a celebration with Tommy Reed will take place from noon to 4 p.m. Lunch will be served beginning at 12:30 p.m. and special entertainment starts at 1:30 p.m.

Every Monday night is the 8 Ball Pool League beginning at 5 p.m. Stop by for some great shootin'. Texas Hold'em is played every Thursday night at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. New players are always welcome.

Every Friday, Post 123 serves a six-ounce ribeye steak sandwich all day. Stop in and try one, or treat yourself to one of the half-pound burgers. Check out the daily specials and the entire menu. Food is served all day, every day. The public is welcome.

American Legion Post 123 is open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday noon to 9 p.m., located at mile marker 3 on Sanibel-Captiva Road. For more information, call 472-9979.*

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Benji

Benji is a stray bengal cat, approximately 6-years-old and affectionate and looking for a foster or forever home. Benji would probably do best as the only cat in the home.

Bengal cats are popular because of their leopard-like coats; they are actually descendants of Asian leopard cats. A lot of bengals love to talk. They meow, chirp and yowl, so you can even talk to them and they will happily respond to you. They really love to spend their time with their families. In this sense, they are very unique when compared to other cats, which are often aloof and independent. In fact, bengals are very similar to dogs in

this character trait.

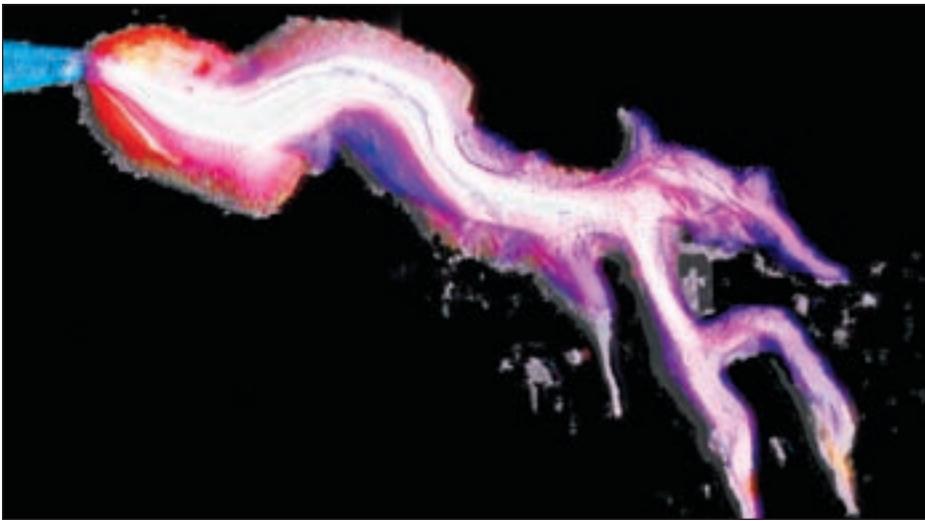
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The salt water flame

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Kanzius Invention

to capture carbon dioxide and produce hydrogen gas, which is the end product of the Kanzius technology as well. Kanzius submitted patents for his technology early on, which are still pending.

Is his process or something like it being used by the navy? Hard to tell.

The Naval Research Lab has successfully developed and demonstrated technologies for the recovery of carbon dioxide and the production of hydrogen gas from sea water using the electrochemical acidification cell, and the conversion of carbon dioxide and hydrogen gas to hydrocarbons (organic compounds consisting of hydrogen and carbon) that can be used to produce jet fuel, but there is no reference to the Kanzius technology. At least publicly.

The stakes are high. According to *Science News Magazine*, the potential payoff is the ability to produce JP-5 fuel stock at sea reducing the logistics tail on fuel delivery with no environmental burden and increasing the Navy's energy security and independence. In Fiscal Year 2011, the U.S. Navy Military Sea Lift Command, the primary supplier of fuel and oil to the U.S. Navy fleet, delivered nearly 600 million gallons of fuel to Navy



John Kanzius

vessels underway, operating 15 fleet replenishment oilers around the globe.

According to Marianne Kanzius, John Kanzius' widow, who has taken command of the Kanzius project since his death, research still continues on the Kanzius device in both the medical and the energy areas. She stated that although the energy component is promising, the main focus is the cancer research and bringing it to human clinical trials.*



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Jo Ellen Nash Featured Speaker At Luxury Real Estate Conclave

Jo Ellen Nash of Royal Shell Real Estate joined over 100 top real estate professionals working in the upscale residential market, who converged in mid-October in Charleston, South Carolina for The Institute of Luxury Home Marketing's annual Leaders In Luxury (LIL) conference.

According to Nash, the exclusive event was an invitation-only educational and networking opportunity for real estate professionals who handle million and multi-million dollar homes and estates.

"This prestigious conference provides cutting-edge information on what's happening in the luxury market segment, offers insights on best practices in the business and creates valuable networking opportunities," said Nash.

"Leaders In Luxury attendance is limited to proven professionals in the luxury home niche," said Laurie Moore-Moore, Founder of the Institute for Luxury Home Marketing; the host company. "This gives LIL attendees the opportunity to build an exclusive network of contacts focused on the upscale residential industry, while sharing with the best in the business. Since competency is the key to working successfully with the luxury buyer and seller," added Moore-Moore, "LIL is designed to provide attend-

ees with important knowledge and insights, giving them a competitive edge in meeting the needs of affluent."

"Attending the Leaders In Luxury event is an investment for my clients," said Nash, "I have to be proactive to stay on top of today's market conditions. By networking with the best in the business, sharing ideas and learning about the latest trends and outlooks, I can help my affluent clients find success where others are finding challenges."

Leaders in Luxury's keynote speakers included the nation's number one real estate agent, Ken DeLeon of DeLeon Realty, who represented the Russian billionaire buyer in the record-setting \$100 million residential sale last year in California's Silicon Valley. Numerous top luxury agents from the U.S. and Canada participated in the presentations and panel discussions. Dr. Ted Jones, chief economist for Stewart Title Company, shared predictions for the housing market, while interior designer Kay Green of Kay Green Design, Inc. spoke about the upcoming design and amenity trends in luxury residences.

Jo Ellen Nash is a founding member of the institute and has been a recipient of their top marketing awards, including Overall Marketing Excellence on numerous occasions. She specializes in the Naples Luxury Home Market.

The Leaders In Luxury conference is an annual event. For more information, visit www.LeadersInLuxury.com or contact The Institute for Luxury Home Marketing at 214-485-3000.*



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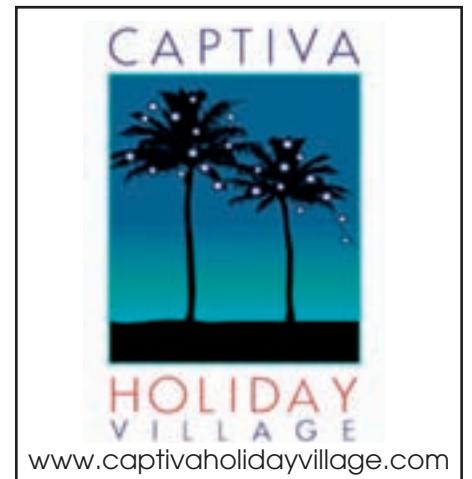
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Around The Islands With Anne

Farmers Market Reopens For Fifth Season To Big Response

by Anne Mitchell



A fine and sunny day greeted the opening of the **Sanibel Island Farmers Market** on Sunday, now in its fifth season.

Jean Baer, market co-manager along with Betsy Ventura, said she was pleased with the turn-out and happy to welcome several new vendors to the event held at Sanibel City Hall, Dunlop Road, on Sundays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. through the winter season.

It was a lively and colorful scene as islanders, visitors – many arriving by bicycle – got reacquainted after a summer hiatus while they filled baskets with fresh produce, cheeses, artisanal breads, seafood, hand-made soaps, barbecued meats, home-made pasta and salsa, or snacked on gyros, pita sandwiches, popcorn, smoothies and freshly made mini doughnuts. The market has become a popular meet-and-greet for dogs, too.



One of several stalls selling local produce at the farmers market

Many familiar vendors were back for another season. Missing was Dominga Flowers, whose wonderful blooms always attract a crowd. But they will be back at next week's market, according to a notice posted in their usual spot.

Among the newcomers is chocolatier Tracy Peck from Naples with Once Upon A Bean.

Peck and husband Bill create a line of chocolate barks and specialty chocolates with flavors such as Ginger and Thai, Espresso with Espresso Sea Salt, Chili Spiced Mango and Pepita and Peaches And Five Spice. There's Candied Bergamot, Black Mission Fig and Candied Lemon Peel and many more creative combinations. Chocolate wafers designed to pair with wine and other specialties are also available.



Tracy Peck at her Once Upon A Bean stand at the market



Paul Mendoza and Barbara Cardoos at Chef Robert's Kitchen

Their milk chocolate is on the darker, less sweet side with 42 percent cocoa compared with the 35 to 38 percent most chocolatiers use. The dark chocolate ranges from 58.8 to 73.5 percent.

Peck displays cocoa bean pods and has had so many requests from people wanting them for home decoration that she will be offering them for sale later this year.

Chef Robert's Kitchen specializes in Mediterranean cuisine, namely many varieties of hummus, stuffed grape leaves, pita chips, tabouli, baba ghanouj and baklava. Owners Barbara and Robert Cardoos have their pita chips made to their specifications by a Middle Eastern bakery in Tampa.

Pitatopia, a family-owned business from Cape Coral, sells fresh, made-to-order pita wraps. Steve and Jackie Osekowsky have a couple of tables where customers can sit to eat their wraps with a cold drink, or pack them to go.

Also new is Andy's Island Seafood from Pine Island, selling fresh local fish and only approved farm-raised fish. That brings the seafood vendors to two, with Ralph's Seafood returning yet again.

Another newcomer is Farmer Mike from Bonita Springs, with an array that includes tomatoes, beets, carrots and strawberries. Doner Kebabs made their debut, too, selling the gyros containing the rotisserie cooked meat and other Turkish-style specialties.

LIVE ON THE ISLANDS

The Crow's Nest at 'Tween Waters Inn will feature The Sand Fleas on Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Crab races take place Mondays and Thursdays. The Crow's Nest is at 15951 Captiva Drive, phone 472-5161.



Gwenda and Len Clements purchase a gyro from a vendor of Turkish-style Doner Kebabs, new to the farmers market this year



Jackie Osekowsky, right, and her granddaughter Brittany Diacova at Pitatopia

Traditions on the Beach at the Island Inn has live entertainment most nights. This week's lineup includes: Friday, November 9, Joe McCormick and vocalist Barbara Smith; Saturday, Joe McCormick and singer Marvilla Marzan; Wednesday, Prime Rib & Prime Jazz with vocalist Paul Ventura, also known as "Mr. Swing," joined
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Bondurant Becomes Gold Sponsor For Luminary Festival Weekend



Bridgit Stone-Budd of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce making Luminary plans with Mary Bondurant and Anna Turner of the Bondurant Realty Group

The Sanibel & Captiva Chamber announced that the Bondurant Realty Group of John R. Wood Island Real Estate, Inc. has taken a gold sponsorship for this year's Luminary Festival Weekend. The 2012 Luminary celebrations will take place on Friday, December 7 on Sanibel and on Saturday, December 8 on Captiva. "We are so proud to be a part of Luminary Weekend this year," said Mary Bondurant, realtor of the Bondurant Realty Group. "It is such a fun event and it really brings the community together."

The Luminary Festival brings illuminated candles to the streets, trees decorated with lights and other holiday trimmings. Santa will delight the children with his traditional visit on his fire truck while making scheduled stops at shopping centers, galleries and local businesses that are marked on the Luminary Trail. During this time, Sanibel and Captiva visitors and local residents can enjoy live music, entertainment and food for these two magical nights on the islands.

"We are so grateful to Mary and Fred of the Bondurant Realty Group for becoming

a gold sponsor this year," said Ric Base, president of the Sanibel & Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

For more information on this year's Luminary Festival, visit the chamber website at www.sanibel-captiva.org or see local papers for this year's Luminary lineup. ✨

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Around The Islands

by Father Al & the Jazz Congregation; and Thursday, dancing to Joe McCormick with popular favorites and smooth vocal stylings, R&B, jazz and pop. Traditions is at 3111 West Gulf Drive, phone 472-4559.

Sweet Melissa's Café features Michael David playing light acoustic background music Wednesday through Saturday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sweet Melissa's is at 1625 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, phone 472-1956.

George & Wendy's Sanibel Seafood Grille has weekly Karaoke sessions on Wednesdays. Bill Metts, folk guitar and vocals, will be the entertainment on Friday, November 9. The restaurant is at 2499 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, phone 395-1263.

The Jacaranda has entertainment nightly from 7 to 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, various artists are featured. On Sunday, it's Jamaica "Dave" & Co., reggae and dance; Monday, Renata, jazz, contemporary music and dance; Tuesday, David Christian, R&B, soul, pop and jazz; Wednesday, Buckeye Ken, contemporary, Top 40 and blues; Thursday, 2 Hot, contemporary, reggae and dance. The

Jacaranda is at 1223 Periwinkle Way, phone 472-1771.

Traders Store & Cafe features music by Chris Workman Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Danny Morgan and Friends on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Traders is at 1551 Periwinkle Way, phone 472-7242.

The Mucky Duck on Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva, features music by Mark Dupuy on Mondays; Rich Lancaster, Wednesdays; Gene Federico, Thursdays and Saturdays; and Buckeye Ken, Fridays.

The Island Cow on Periwinkle Way has live entertainment on Friday with Dan Confrey; Saturday, Diana Lynn; and Sunday, Buckeye Ken. Phone 472-0606.

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

Keylime Bistro features live music days and nights seven days a week. New to the line-up is Ken Limeri playing jazz sax from 6 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday. The bistro is at 11509 Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva, phone 395-4000.

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The Sanctuary Golf Club Receives Platinum Clubs Of America Award

The Sanctuary Golf Club on Sanibel was awarded the prestigious Platinum Clubs of America Award from John Sibbald, publisher of the Club Leaders Forum and president of the Platinum Clubs of America as one of the Top 10 Residential Club Communities in the country.

The Platinum Clubs of America are the most highly regarded private clubs in the United States as voted by the Club Managers and Board Presidents from more than 6,000 private clubs across the country. Every three years, the Platinum Clubs of America surveys every club belonging to the Club Managers Association of America (CMAA) and are asked to consider five critical categories: Quality of Membership, Tradition and Culture, Amenities, Governance, and Quality of Management and Staff.

Sibbald sums up receiving the award best when he recently said that, "Earning the recognition as a Platinum Club is notable for two main reasons: every club wants to believe that his or her club is the best in the area in which they reside and more importantly new members are always attracted to the best clubs." Sibbald continued in saying that "The Platinum Club of America program is important in identifying the premier clubs as a means of benchmarking and thereby providing a model to emulate for aspiring clubs."

Since opening in 1993, The Sanctuary Golf Club has always been considered by people familiar with the area to be among the very best in the state of Florida. The club's general manager and COO, Ken Kouril, weighed in after receiving the award. "This is a great way of recognizing what many of us already believe to be true," he said. "We love this island and we love this club. The Sanctuary Golf Club offers something very unique and special."

Sibbald congratulated The Sanctuary Golf Club in achieving Platinum Club designation with a letter to the club when he wrote, "To be selected by the club managers and club presidents of America's 6,000 private clubs as a Platinum Club is the ultimate recognition of club excellence - equivalent to the esteemed Mobil Five Star rating of hotels and resorts. Only three percent of our nation's clubs earn this honor - our heartiest congratulations to The Sanctuary Golf Club in this achievement."

For more information on Platinum Clubs of America, visit www.SibbaldAssociates.com. For more information on memberships at The Sanctuary Golf Club, visit www.sanctuarygc.net or Sheryl Tatum, director of membership and marketing, at statum@sanctuarygc.net or 322-5182.*

SANIBEL 8-BALL POOL LEAGUE 2012 Standings through November 5

Standing	Team Name	Won	Lost
First	Bunt's Ball Busters	37	11
Second	Bathroom Magic	33	15
Third	Sanibel Café	31	17
Fourth	Sandycappers	27	21
Fifth	Fresh Legion Crew	22	26
Sixth	Odd Balls	20	28
Seventh	Deep Pockets	13	35
Eighth	Island Lifers	9	39

Bathroom Magic	11	Fresh Legion Crew	5
Sanibel Café	12	Island Lifers	4
Sandycappers	9	Odd Balls	7
Bunt's Ball Busters	13	Deep Pockets	3

Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League

Ball Busters Keep Lead Over Magic

Bob Buntrock, captain of the league-leading Bunt's Ball Busters, added four more wins to his season total to remain undefeated in Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League play. The four wins celebrated Buntrock's 81st birthday and led his team to a 13-3 rout of Deep Pockets.

Two of his teammates, Rich Ennis and Dave Doane, also posted 4-0 scores. Carol Johnson, captain of last year's Chalk & Awe pool team, proved that her baking is far better than her billiards as all the players enjoyed the "Bundt Cake" she produced for the birthday celebration.

Captain Dennis Bender 4-0 win over Pattee Frank paced his Bathroom Magic team to an 11-5 flushing of the Fresh Legion Crew. Despite the victory, the Magic team fell another two points behind

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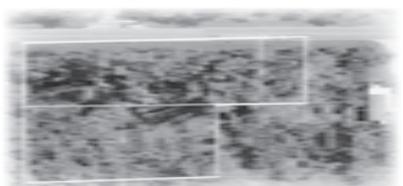
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During the check presentation at Beachview's Tennis Shop is, from left, Chip Specht from FISH of Sanibel, Dan Schuyler from Lily & Co., Toni Halski, director of tennis at Beachview, and Karen Bell from Lily & Co. photo by Jeff Lysiak

Beachview Event Collects Food, Raises Funds For FISH

by Jeff Lysiak

The Beachview Tennis Club hosted the 1st annual Champagne Sips Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament on October 27 and 28. The event, sponsored by Lily & Co. Jewelry Gallery, featured a raffle which raised \$745 for FISH of Sanibel.

According to Toni Halski, Beachview's director of tennis, a total of 60 players competed at all levels of mixed doubles throughout the weekend tournament. Winners of the inaugural event included:

- 7.0 Division: 1st Place – Gene Carse/Lorraine Mazzucco
2nd Place – Sharon Nelson/Jerry Nelson
- 7.5 Division: Lex Felker/Celeste Bittner defeated Chip Specht/Jan Alden in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-2
- 8.0 Division: Tom Fisher/Linda Fisher defeated Sal Malfa/Linda Wells in three sets, 4-6, 6-4 and 10-8
- 8.5 Division: Jim Katterfield/Kerry Kendrick defeated Christie Bradley/Steve Shortridge in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-3



Tennis tournament participants included, from left: Jerry and Sharon Nelson, Ed and Laura Bolter, Gene Carse and Lorraine Mazzucco

Among the raffles prizes handed out at the post-tournament party were vacations, artwork, restaurant gift certificates and an 18kt gold and sterling silver amethyst necklace, donated by Lily & Co. Jewelry Gallery, and created by Marya Dabrowski.

Following the tournament, event sponsors Dan Schuyler and Karen Bell presented a check to Chip Specht, representing FISH of Sanibel, along with three bags filled with food collected during the weekend at Beachview.✱



Beachview shambles winners, Bill Fellows, Mike Zembko, Al Krause and Jim Hopson

Beachview Men's Golf In Shambles

Thirty-six enthusiastic Beachview men teed off on Saturday, November 3 under a clear blue Sanibel sky in the opening 2012-13 golf outing. The format was Shambles, with each man playing his own ball into the hole from the spot of the best drive. A long, straight tee shot is critical in this format because it puts short irons in everyone's hands for the second shot to the green.

Past president and club champion Bill Fellows provided this firepower off the tee, Syracuse AIA Al Krause clutch-putted his way around the greens, while the consistency of Mike Zembko and Jim Hopson filled in the gaps. The result was a 44 under par team score of 96 to win the two-best-balls-of-four contest.

Asked who was the key to victory, four fingers pointed to Krause (three actually, Al was just picking his teeth).

Two teams tied for second at 42 under par 98, but Joe Barbieri, Skip Tutor, Bob Byrne and Jim Purviance won on a match of cards over the third place team of John Boynton, Wally "long ball" Mulka, Bill Sadd and Ralph Barton.

One of the high points of the day came on the par 3 16th hole, when Barton's drive rolled to a stop just four feet from the hole. He made his putt for a score of net 0. Mulka then made his birdie putt from the same spot, producing an amazing net 1 score for the team.

The Beachview Fall Classic Tournament kicked off on Tuesday, November 6, with the second and final round to be contested on Saturday, November 10.

Happy Birthday to Lois Codair.✱

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Dunes Womens Golf

The Dunes Women's Golf Association event Friday, November 2, played a 2 better balls (ABCD) format. Results are as follows:

- 1st Karen Hendricks 119
Betsy Cox
Mike Dutton
Judy Yenkole
- 2nd Mardi Glenn 121
Maureen Rains
Lee Bogan
- 2nd Nancy McConnell 121
Nancy Orr
Maureen O'Brien
Ann Levinsohn

Chip-ins
June Muench #2
Annie Wainwright #5
Mary Donovan #17.*



Nancy Orr



Maureen O'Brien



Ann Levinsohn

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Ball Busters

their arch rivals, Bunt's Ball Busters.

John Earl went undefeated in four games and led Sanibel Café to a 12-4 trouncing of Island Lifers. Kevin Pottorf and John Rieger posted 3-1 wins to lead the Sandycappers to a narrow 9-7 victory over the Odd Balls. Jimbo Gaubatz was top shooter for the Odd squad.*

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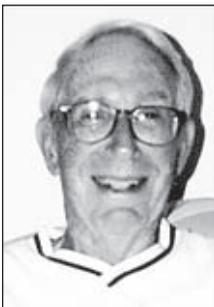
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Chinese Middle Schooler Youngest Ever To Earn Invitation To Golf's Prestigious Masters Tournament



by Ed Frank

In the next month, many of the greatest women and men professional golfers will compete here – first next week at the CME Group Titleholders, the year-end event on the LPGA Tour, and then December 5 to 9 for the 24th edition of Greg Norman's Franklin Templeton Shootout.

But the biggest news in the world of golf was made last Sunday when 14-year-old Chinese phenom Guan Tianlang won the Asia-Pacific Amateur Championship to become the youngest player ever to earn a spot in the Masters.

That's right, this 125-pound eighth grader will tee it up next April at Augusta after his one-stroke victory Sunday in Thailand

with a final round 71.

When he steps onto the first tee next April 8 at the Masters, Guan will be more than two years younger than Matteo Manassero of Italy who previously held the record.

It's hard to fathom how a 14-year-old can compete against the likes of Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, Bubba Watson and others (his drives average about 250 yards), but remember that the Masters Tournament has long had a tradition of amateurs playing in the historic tournament.

Probably too young to be intimidated, here's what the youngster said after his Sunday victory:

"I'm so excited. I'm really happy to become the youngest player at the Masters and looking forward to going there. I don't know what's going to happen there, but I know I just want to do well."

He'll make history when approaches Augusta National through Magnolia Drive next April, but obviously someone else will be driving as he is far too young to have a driver's license.

A native of Guangzhou in southern China, he began swinging a golf club at the age of 4. He is the former Junior World Golf Champion in the 11-12 age category. Earlier this year, when just 13, he played in a European PGA Tour event as the youngest ever to compete on that tour.

Guan trains in the United States about three months a year.

Child prodigies are not new to tournament golf. Florida's Lexi Thompson broke onto the LPGA Tour at the age of 16 with a special exemption and now is among the top money winners.

But an eighth grader qualifying for the world's most prestigious tournament is beyond comprehension.

Millions will be watching next April when Guan Tianlang's name is announced on that first tee.



Guan Tianlang

Rough Start For Defending Champion Everblades

The Florida Everblades, the defending ECHL Kelly Cup Champions, are off to a losing start in the 2012-13 hockey season after losing three straight games last week to Greenville.

Following a 3-2 loss on home ice, the Everblades were defeated 3-1 and 4-3 last weekend in Greenville.

Hopefully, the fan-friendly home ice of Germain Arena will improve the fortunes of the local hockey team this week, Wednesday and Friday against Elmira and Saturday against first-place Gwinnett. The puck drops at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday.

With a 3-4 season record, Florida started the week in last place in the ECHL South Division.✪

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who hit the most major-league home runs during the decade of the 1940s?
2. Two Minnesota Twins pitchers had 20-win seasons during the 1990s. Name them.
3. Who holds the NFL mark for most field goals in a season, and how many?
4. When was the last time before 2011-12 that the Indiana Hoosiers men's basketball team started a season 10-0?
5. Name the only NHL team other than Edmonton (2010-12) to have the No. 1 overall draft pick three consecutive seasons.
6. Which was the first country to win back-to-back Euro titles in men's soccer along with a World Cup in between.
7. Who were the world heavyweight boxing champions before and after Rocky Marciano's 1952-56 reign?

ANSWERS

1. Ted Williams, with 234. Johnny Nizze was second, with 217. 2. Scott Erickson (1991) and Brad Radke (1997). 3. San Francisco's David Akers had 44 in 2011. 4. It was 1989-90. 5. The Quebec Nordiques (1989-90). 6. Spain (2008-12). 7. Jersey Joe Walcott before, Floyd Patterson after.

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Al Hanser and Pat Dorsey

Trust Company Hosts Presentation

Pat Dorsey, CFA, director of research at The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company, spoke October 23 at The Sanctuary Golf Club about the role of bonds in an investment portfolio. He challenged local investors to get creative and consider other investment options for income.

Low inflation and ultra-low interest rates change the risk profile of bonds – and not for the better, he said. Risk and volatility are not one and the same and inflation is a real risk for income investors. The premium on safety is so high right now that investors can trade a modest increase in portfolio volatility for a material increase in income.

“Why worry at a time when the Fed is likely to keep rates low for a long time? Because small moves make a big difference: At a 2 percent yield (an investment-grade fund with a duration of 5), a 7.5 percent price drop



Jeff Wickham and Chuck Ketteman

would wipe out four years of interest,” Dorsey said.

“We typically advise our clients who require liquidity to stick with bonds, but to keep the duration short and maintain active management. Those who are comfortable with a bit more principal volatility may want to consider equity income. For certain individuals, equities are better than bonds in that they offer inflation protection, low rate risk, and decent yield,” said Sanibel Captiva Trust Company CEO Albert Hanser.

Dorsey told investors that if they are seeking a high-income portfolio it is advisable to go off the beaten path and diversify factor risk. Options he cited include: master limited partnerships, trust preferred securities, baskets of mortgage-backed securities, and pipeline general partnerships.

Dorsey’s presentation is part of The Naples Trust Company’s continuing effort to keep clients and friends of the firm informed during today’s dynamic business climate. He appears regularly on Bloomberg TV, Fox TV and CNBC, is the author of two books – *The Five Rules for Successful Stock Investing*, and *The Little Book that Builds Wealth*. Before joining the trust company,



Janet Strickland, Priscilla Friedersdorf and Thelma Clark

Dorsey was director of equity research at Morningstar for over 10 years. He holds a masters degree in political science from Northwestern University and a bachelors degree in government from Wesleyan University.*

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Red Cross Volunteers

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Insurance Tip

Think Twice

by Marge Meek



Claims are something no one likes to think about. How many of us say we have never turned in a claim... ever. It only takes one to become a believer that you never want to have

it happen again.

So often homeowners and condo owners leave for extended periods of time and too often they return to trouble. With your property shut down, it has been left to our high temperatures and lack of use. The natural tendency is to tell your house sitter to turn on the water and air conditioning right before your return. Hopefully, the person you have entrusted your property to will spend the extra time to be sure you have no water leaks and appliances are in working order, before they walk out thinking they have done you a favor.

All too often non-professional house sitters don't spend the time with your property to be sure all is functioning properly and all too often water connections break and you come home to your house being flooded for hours, if not days. These insurance claims often run over \$100,000 and your trip back to

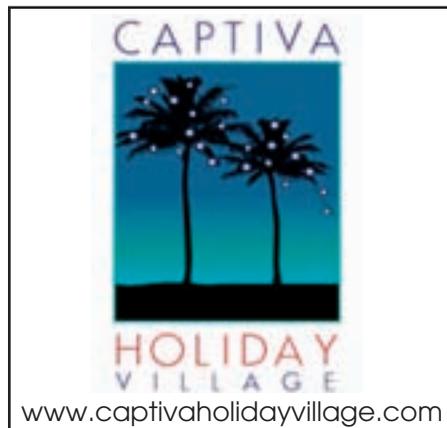
paradise has just become a nightmare.

Accidents can happen, but think about the additional risk you are taking when you ask a friend, a neighbor or a business associate to look after your home. They probably aren't trained in real estate care-taking, they might not visit your home as often as you would like and they might not take the responsibility for making sure the house is in good shape when you walk in the door.

Why put yourself through that risk? Why not hire a licensed property management company that can show you a list of satisfied customers? And remember to ask for a certificate of liability insurance to protect you in case of faulty work.

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



How Comfortable Are You?

by Bryan Hayes



There is no doubt that air conditioning is a wonderful thing to have. But, it can also be quite expensive when it comes to your electrical bills, especially at the height of summer

here on Sanibel. One great thing that is comforting though, is that manufacturers are continuously producing new and better products, especially when it comes to efficiency. One such example is a system that employs dual two-step compressors. In case you ever come across this when shopping for a new air conditioning unit, let me explain the benefits. Traditional systems come with single compressors. The system kicks on to respond to your desired setting, cools and shuts off until it's needed to repeat the cycle. As the temperature rises, it kicks on again, dehumidifying and cooling your space in bursts. Dual two-step compressors are designed to run more continuously and at lower speeds than single compressor systems. By running longer, they continuously remove humidity, and at lower speeds which helps save energy. Cooling your space alone is not enough, because humidity can still make you feel warmer if it's not continuously removed. So when it gets very hot and humid during our summers, the two compressors in the newer systems switch from stage to stage, maintaining a level of comfort continuously, rather than intermittently kicking on full blast and working double time to remove what has built up in your home while it was off. So, if you find yourself constantly running to your thermostat to lower the temperature and get the air conditioner to kick on again, it might be time for an upgrade.

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

Bathroom Basics

by Marcia Feeney



Is your bathroom boring or minuscule? Don't despair! Colors and patterns can give a lift and fool the eye into seeing a larger space. Remember, it's not the amount of space, but what you do with it that

counts.

The first step in decorating your bathroom is selecting the theme or mood you want to portray. Once you've decided, then the creativity begins.

If you want to "open up" your bathroom, select a color scheme that is light - pale colors tend to recede and will visually expand the room. To achieve a sense of the dramatic, you may want to select rich, vibrant colors instead. Deeper colors appear to advance and the room will appear cozier.

Window treatments for bathrooms generally are required to supply function and beauty - privacy is a must! Pleated shades, vertical, cellular shades and silhouettes would all fit the privacy ticket. All are resistant to moisture and can supply complete privacy.

There are many fabric treatments to enhance your bath's decor. Everything from a short, shirred curtain to pouf valances, balloons, tab curtains and even throw swags. Coordinating fabric may be used for sink skirts and shower curtains to complete the look.

So, what are you waiting for? If your bathroom is ho hum, wake it up with color and fabric. And who knows - maybe it will help you wake up in the morning, too!

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The Difference Between Knowledge And Wisdom



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

In today's world there really aren't many generalists anymore. Remember the "family doctor" who dealt with everything from stomach-aches to bad backs, from measles to arthritis? Today we have a variety of medical specialists who limit their practice to a very narrow field. We have cancer specialists, orthopedists, neurologists and immune disorder specialists.

The same holds true in the world of law. There are civil trial specialists, divorce specialists and intellectual property law specialists. I'm a specialist – as a board certified wills, trusts and estates attorney. Don't ask me anything about divorce law, though - as I've never professionally represented a person seeking a divorce from his or her spouse.

We all recognize the need for specialists. The complexity of modern society and the vast knowledge available makes it all but impossible for any one person to know anything about everything.

But sometimes you can overdo the

knowledge while not having enough wisdom. Wisdom is more important than pure detail knowledge, as it helps us arrive at the best answers.

While the specialist might have a great deal of knowledge within his field, and be able to tell you all of the details that a generalist may not know, true wisdom includes the ability to look at the big picture. Wisdom occurs when one applies their accumulated knowledge of events, and applying that knowledge against a set of facts presented.

Even those with wisdom don't always recommend the exact right course each and every time. That would require prophetic abilities. Aside from those mentioned in the Bible, there aren't a lot of true prophets around.

Allow me to give you an example of how wisdom can trump detailed knowledge. Consider the patient who has gone to two different specialists who prescribe different drugs to take care of two different problems. The pharmacist, seeing the big picture, sees that the two drugs don't interact very well. He advises the patient to go back to the doctors to tell them about the other medications that they are taking.

Here, the pharmacist might not have

the specific detailed knowledge that the doctor specialist applied to prescribe the drugs, but the pharmacist has the benefit of applying his accumulated knowledge to the big picture. He has used his collective wisdom built upon years of filling prescriptions that something was amiss for that particular patient.

This all leads me to today's estate planning topic. None of us knows what the estate tax laws bring after this next election. Financial, tax and legal specialists may have a lot of knowledge about their fields, but they are not soothsayers. No one truly knows whether the \$5 million exemption that falls to \$1 million on January 1, 2013 will remain there or will return to \$5 million – or lands on some amount in between.

But when deciding what to do with your estate plan, it helps to look at the history of the estate tax. Over the years the amount of the exemption has been known to increase and decrease. Several times the tax itself was abolished only to return.

So what to do when one has a large estate? A specialist might get bogged down in the details as to the various methods one could use to use the current gift tax exemption to decrease the value of one's estate. He might suggest advanced estate planning techniques such as GRATs, QPRTs, family partnerships or irrevocable trusts. And using those techniques might be what is called for in any given situation.

You can't, however, leap directly to the techniques without examining the

big picture. That would be putting the cart before the horse. The big picture includes a thorough review of your goals. Only after listening to what is trying to be achieved, applying the wisdom of experience over the years to the specific fact pattern presented can a coherent solution be suggested.

If you get bogged down in the details, you might lose sight of what's truly important. Sometimes you have to let "life come to you" rather than rushing into what would appear to be nifty tax plan but might not turn out to be what you want at all.

So use your own wisdom when deciding how to attack your estate plan. Don't get too bogged down in the details and lose sight of what your true goals are. Only then can your inner wisdom appear.

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School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Dear Shelley, Just a few weeks ago in a local high school there were two teen suicides. Suicide is the third leading cause of death among

youth between 10 and 19 years of age. However, suicide is preventable. Better-informed parents, students, and teachers are key to reducing and preventing the tragedy of teen suicide. Here is excellent information for parents, children, and everyone who works with or spends time with teens that may be of help in providing more information about prevention of teen suicide.

Youth who are contemplating suicide frequently give warning signs of their distress. Parents, teachers, and friends are in a key position to pick up on these signs and get help. Most important is to never take these warning signs lightly or promise to keep them secret. When all adults and students in the school community are committed to making suicide prevention a priority – and are empowered to take the correct actions – we can help youth before they engage in behavior with irreversible consequences.

Suicide Risk Factors

Certain characteristics are associated with increased suicide risk. These include:

- Mental illness including depression, conduct disorders, and substance abuse.
- Family stress/dysfunction.
- Environmental risks, including presence of a firearm in the home.
- Situational crises (i.e., traumatic death of a loved one, physical or sexual abuse, family violence, etc.).

Suicide Warning Signs

Many suicidal youth demonstrate observable behaviors that signal their suicidal thinking. These include:

- Suicidal threats in the form of direct and indirect statements.
- Suicide notes and plans.
- Prior suicidal behavior.
- Making final arrangements (e.g., making funeral arrangements, writing a will, giving away prized possessions).
- Preoccupation with death.
- Changes in behavior, appearance, thoughts, and/or feelings.

What to Do

Youth who feel suicidal are not likely to seek help directly; however, parents, school personnel, and peers can recognize the warning signs and take immediate action to keep the youth safe. When a youth gives signs that they may be considering suicide, the following actions should be taken:

- Remain calm.
- Ask the youth directly if he or she is thinking about suicide.
- Focus on your concern for their well-being and avoid being accusatory.
- Listen.

• Reassure them that there is help and they will not feel like this forever.

- Do not judge.
- Provide constant supervision. Do not leave the youth alone.
- Remove means for self-harm.
- Get help: Peers should not agree to keep the suicidal thoughts a secret and instead should tell an adult, such as a parent, teacher, or school psychologist. Parents should seek help from school or community mental health resources as soon as possible. School staff should take the student to the designated school mental health professional or administrator.

Resiliency Factors

The presence of resiliency factors can lessen the potential of risk factors to lead to suicidal ideation and behaviors. Once a child or adolescent is considered at risk, schools, families, and friends should work to build these factors in and around the youth. These include:

- Family support and cohesion, including good communication.
- Peer support and close social networks.
- School and community connectedness.
- Cultural or religious beliefs that discourage suicide and promote healthy living.
- Adaptive coping and problem-solving skills, including conflict-resolution.
- General life satisfaction, good self-esteem, sense of purpose.
- Easy access to effective medical and mental health resources.

Here are two websites that might also

be helpful: Save a Friend: Tips for Teens to Prevent Suicide http://www.nasponline.org/NEAT/savefriend_general.html,

National Institute of Mental Health Suicide Prevention Resources, <http://www.nimh.nih.gov/suicideprevention/index.cfm>

Adapted from the NASP Resource, Preventing Youth Suicide: Tips for Parents and Educators

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\$20 Million Challenge Grant Presented To Children's Hospital

B. Thomas Golisano was revealed today as the donor of a \$20 million matching gift to build a new children's hospital, which will be named Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. Golisano has challenged the community of Southwest Florida to raise \$20 million, which he will match dollar for dollar for each contribution.

Golisano, a resident of Naples, is the founder and Chairman of Paychex, Inc., a leader in the payroll, human resource and benefits outsourcing industry.

"I have deep admiration for the heroic work of the physicians and clinical staff of The Children's Hospital, who every day provide skilled and passionate care, and are saving the lives of sick and injured children in Southwest Florida," said Golisano. "This gift comes as my personal commitment to help Lee Memorial Health System build a hospital where all children in Southwest Florida will receive the best possible care close to home. I hope this gift helps leverage support from others in the region and motivates everyone to contribute in a meaningful way to this important endeavor."

On August 3, The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida announced that an anonymous donor pledged to match up to \$20 million in donations made through May 2014. When fulfilled, Golisano's matching gift of \$20 million will be the single largest philanthropic gift in The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida's history.

The capital campaign supports construction of a new state-of-the-art, 128-bed (with expansion capabilities to 160 beds) comprehensive pediatric health care facility on the grounds of HealthPark Medical Center in South Fort Myers. The building will consolidate



Tom Golisano

into one location the medical and ancillary specialty services required to treat critically ill or injured children in a five-county region. The new facility is expected to open in 2016.

The announcement was made on October 30 at a special celebration held at HealthPark Medical Center, the hospital where The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida is currently housed, and was cheered on by patients, families, supporters, physicians, clinical staff and hospital leadership.

"The Children's Hospital, and particularly the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU), is often at capacity," said Jim Nathan, president of Lee Memorial Health System. "Our focus is to care for children as close to home as possible. We are extremely grateful for Mr. Golisano's generosity and trust in our vision and talented caring team. We hope the tremendous generosity of this challenge grant inspires the community to a deeper commitment in helping build America's newest children's hospital."

Golisano is a noted philanthropist. His generous gifts have included the Golisano Children's Hospital at the University of Rochester Medical Center in Rochester, New York; Upstate Golisano Children's Hospital in Syracuse, New York; and, locally, the Golisano Children's Museum of Naples (C'MON) and Tom Golisano Field House at Ave Maria University. He is also the founding sponsor and major underwriter for eight consecutive years of the Clinton Global Initiative (CGI) Annual Meeting, which convenes global leaders to work on the world's most pressing challenges in education, poverty, health and the environment.

All gifts big and small made to the Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida Capital Campaign are eligible for the match and include – but are not limited to – estate gifts, multi-year pledges, corporate donations, grants, special event sponsorships and auction revenues.

"The challenge grant is having its intended impact on our fundraising efforts," said Sharon MacDonald, CFO for the Lee Memorial Health System Foundation. "We've received a tremendous amount of interest and support since announcing the challenge in August, and have raised an additional \$3 million to be matched as a result of Mr. Golisano's generosity."

The Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida is the only comprehensive children's hospital between St. Petersburg and Miami. It provides life-saving health care and treatment to children from Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties.

To make a gift or learn more about the many giving opportunities available, please contact the Lee Memorial Health System Foundation office at 343-6950 or visit www.ChildrensHospitalGoal.org.

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Linda Naton, originally from Longmeadow, Massachusetts, vacationed on Sanibel in the early 1970s and bought her first property in 1979. She met John Naumann in the early 1980s and became a limited partner in several of his developments, including Somerset at The Reef and The Sanctuary Golf Club. She recently became an associate of the Naumann team. She is president of CASI, the Condominium Association of Sanibel.✪

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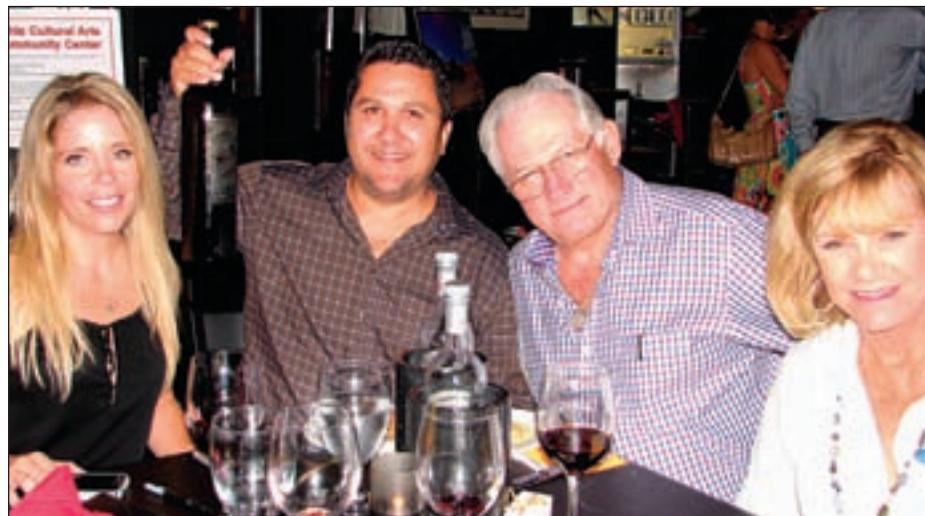
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“Celebrity” waiters served up food, fun and a little bit of rock and roll at the Heights Foundation’s Celebrity Waiter Dinner, hosted by Yabo Restaurant on October 15. Local musicians filled in as wait staff, performed and competed for tips that inspired bidding wars amongst guests. More than \$15,000 was raised to benefit School Success programs for at-risk kids in the Harlem Heights neighborhood.

Members of the Juice, Alter Ego and the Danny Morgan Band along with Emmy Award-winning flutist and composer Kat Epple, and singer-songwriter Wendy Webb performed for guests. Grammy Award-winning songwriter Randy Thomas performed his hit *Butterfly Kisses* and guests were treated to a rendition of *Addicted To Love* and *Simply Irresistible* by Heights Foundation’s “Robert Palmer Girls.”

“This event supports our mission to build strong, self-sufficient families in the Harlem Heights neighborhood, through education, opportunity, and enrichment,” said Kathryn Kelly, president and CEO of the Heights Foundation. “Because of the generous support of our friends and neighbors we are able to provide academic tutoring, after school and summer camp programs, college scholarships and support, school supplies, and tuition support.”

For more information about The Heights Foundation and The Heights Center, call 482-7706, email info@heightsfoundation.org or visit www.heightsfoundation.org.✱



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This is why a method called the Relaxation Response is so important because the same mechanism that turned your bodies stress response on can turn it off. When you decide that the real or imagined situation is no longer a threat or dangerous, your brain stops sending emergency signals to your brain stem, which in turn ceases to send panic messages to your nervous system. Several

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November Is Florida Hospice Month

Hospice is a special kind of care provided for those at the end of life, and Governor Rick Scott has declared this November as Florida Hospice Month. November is an opportunity for hospice providers statewide to raise awareness about hospice to patients and families who could benefit from the many services available. Some of these services include pain management, physical therapy, respite care, grief and bereavement therapy for loved ones, among many others. Hospice provides their services wherever the patient calls home, and works to empower the patient's family by providing the needed support services. Hospice regards everyday as a gift, and strives to help patient's achieve the best possible quality life.

"An important message we try to get out is that hospice cares about life. If a patient has a life-limiting illness, hospice wants to help make every day of that patient's life one of quality and substance. This care philosophy not only benefits the patient, but the family and loved ones as well," says Paul Ledford, Executive Director of Florida Hospice & Palliative Care Association (FHPCA). "In 2011, over 112,000 patients experienced the care and comfort provided by hospice providers throughout Florida. That is a lot of lives being touched already, but

there are so many out there who need to know the benefits hospice can provide them. Too often patients enroll in hospice within a week of their passing. That's not enough time for them to truly benefit from the available services, particularly since patients are eligible for the hospice benefit within their last 6 months of life."

FHPCA has been representing hospice in Florida for 30 years. To learn more about hospice and palliative care, visit www.floridahospices.org or call the consumer hotline at 800-282-6560. You can read Gov. Rick Scott's declaration on FHPCA's website.*

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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,

Our son invited my husband and me to visit for the holidays. We were very pleasantly surprised and said yes without hesitation. In retrospect, maybe we should have given it more thought, but we are perpetual optimists.

We arrived and were treated cordially and I thought things were going nicely – but I was wrong.

On the third day, I was going downstairs when I heard my 13-year-old granddaughter say to her mother, “Why do you hate grandma so much?” I should

have stayed on the stairs and listened, but I continued down and as soon as they heard me, their conversation stopped.

We were terribly disappointed when we first met the woman of my son’s choice and hoped it would never come to marriage. But when they did marry, I have tried my best to be as accepting as I can and even went to counseling to help in the process.

My son has positively not helped in any way to make things better. He just withdraws and hopes that time will resolve all of the problems. My husband is very hurt, but he is not a problem solver by nature and does not even know where to start.

Next year will be different I know; I already have it planned. I want to open our home to others who may also not want to visit their families but don’t know what to do. On second thought, I might suggest we go on a cruise and spend the holiday time with total strangers. What do others do?

Rosalee

Dear Rosalee,

I am sorry that your relationship with your daughter-in-law is so difficult, and difficult for so long by judging the age of your granddaughter.

I have found there are always two sides to every story, so I can state with assurance that both you and your daughter-in-law are responsible for the condition of your relationship. It does sound like you have tried over the years to mend that relationship.

I do not know what your daughter-in-

law has done, nor do I know what your son has done or not done. However, if you have tried your very best to establish a positive relationship and your daughter-in-law and son are not interested in developing a relationship, perhaps less time together is the next alternative. You cannot change other people but you can change your own behavior.

Also, sometimes the best family relationships are those at a distance. Before you put more distance between you and your son, and his family, consider all of the alternatives and the possible consequences.

Pryce

Dear Rosalee,

Your suggested solutions are at least worth a try.

In-law problems seem to be everywhere. Those people who have a loving relationship should consider themselves truly blessed. Your son should be the one to help the situation, but if he just looks the other way nothing will get better and it will all probably get worse. You have done your best but unless the others see a problem or refuse to see a problem you can’t solve it by yourself. As hard as it seems, you will just have to make the most of a very difficult situation.

Please make long range plans for your own care because I do not think your son and his wife will ever come to your assistance.

Lizzie

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

From page 21B

Connie Clancy

minutes after you shut off the danger signals, the fight or flight response burns out. Your metabolism, breathing rate, heart rate, muscle tension and blood pressure all return to the normal levels they had before the incident. So, the Relaxation Response is, to this day, very useful as a natural restorative process.✧

MOAA Dinner Meeting

The next meeting of MOAA (Military Officers Association or America) will be held at Crown Colony Golf and Country Club at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, November 12.

The speaker speaker will be Sector Commander Captain Sheryl L. Dickenson, USCG. Captain Dickenson has a background in the Merchant Marine and practiced maritime law in South Florida. She is responsible for directing operations in the Tampa Bay region.

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Mushroom Power: Plant Of Immortality

by Suzy Cohen, RPh



Dear Pharmacist: I asked an elderly Japanese friend why she looks so young for her age. She said she drinks tea made with reishi mushrooms. Is there anything to this?

AF, Castle Rock, Colorado

The short answer is yes. The Chinese name for reishi mushrooms is ling zhi, meaning “plant of immortality.” These medicinal mushrooms have a history of safety that goes back at least 2,000 years. In my book, any herb that’s been used continually for centuries deserves respect from modern medical science as opposed to snide comments as if it’s “snake oil.” Mushrooms and fungi with incredible healing powers are now starting to gain attention from integrative physicians as well as folks who choose to self-treat after modern medicine fails them.

Right now there are more than 800 scientific studies on reishi mushrooms on file in the National Institutes of Health’s database. According to these studies, some on animals, some on people... reishi offers potential support for cardio-

vascular issues, infectious disease, liver detoxification, arthritis pain, asthma and other respiratory and immune system disorders. Overseas, it’s common for cancer patients to willingly fork over the considerable expense for these mushrooms, and sometimes insurance covers. You see, back when they were gathered from the wild, these mushrooms were rare and expensive. Now that they are cultivated commercially, reishi is relatively less expensive and readily available at health food stores nationwide.

If reishi has even half of the healing and disease-preventing power that traditional Asian healers claim for it, one could easily see why it would be considered a longevity herb and part of your anti-aging arsenal.

Studies have shown that reishi can help improve cholesterol ratios and control blood sugar. It has anti-inflammatory, antihistamine, antiviral, and anti-bacterial properties. Did you hear that? Anti-bacterial... fabulous since the winter season is upon us.

There are many anti-cancer assertions, based upon studies on immune function. Here’s where things get really interesting. One study done in Puerto Rico and published just last year in the medical journal Nutrition and Cancer found that reishi has the ability to stunt the growth and spread of inflammatory breast cancer (IBC) cells. The study was done in test tubes on the cells themselves, not in living humans. Now, take into account that naturopathic physicians have already

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Dr. Dave

Myster Elixirs



by Dr. Dave
Hepburn

Dr. Rob Sealey, my wife (different people), adopted son Ed Watson (CTV news reporter extraordinaire) flew a few centuries back in time this past spring to the

exciting, remote South Pacific island of Tanna in Vanuatu.

Trey had a sore shoulder. He hurt it while trying to knock a flying fox out of the air with his machete. I thought he had dinner, but instead he had a sore shoulder. He didn't come to see we Canadian doctors at our small jungle hospital, but instead chose to see the same guy who fixed his dad's broken leg a few years back. He went to the bush to be seen by Niau, one of the famed kustom bone setters of the jungles of the South Pacific. We were invited to watch this healer try to fix Trey's shoulder.

First, the diagnosis.

By simply resting his hand on the shoulder, Niau could determine what was wrong. He had done this the week before to a fellow with a sore arm, who – even though his X-rays at our hospital had been normal – was determined by the kustom bone setter's experienced hand to have two fractures. They had been doing this for 10,000 years in the jungles (not

this particular guy) and he knew his stuff.

He was one of the most revered kustom healers on the island and was going to heal Trey, in front of two stunned doctors and one stunned cameraman. (Note: Ed Watson wasn't affected by this, he's just stunned.) To actually see an insane clip of what I am about to describe, go to the video on www.wisequacks.org. You have never seen anything like this, I promise.

Grabbing a piece of sharp obsidian from the volcano, he wrapped the broken glass in a special leaf. He then took the glass and, holding Trey firmly, swiftly opened up Trey's shoulder. Trey did not scream out despite the fact the only anesthetic he had was his father's arm. But his teeth ground so loudly we thought they would crack. As the kustom healer continued to make large and deep cuts into the shoulder from both the front and back, blood streamed out of the wounds. This was "rubbish" blood or "poison" blood. We were witnessing modern day bloodletting, or more appropriately, bloodletting in these modern days. Just to insure that the rubbish blood got out, the healer took his finger and jammed it deep into the wounds, right up to the knuckle. Again, the only noise was Dr. Sealey's Adam's apple striking his bladder.

Then the coup de grace.

Niau had taken some leaves, the same he used for everything he treated. Four secret leaves. He placed them in a rusty looking tin can and boiled them over a fire. He then proceeded to pour this boiling leaf concoction into the open wounds. Blood and steaming water dripped onto the jungle floor, creating a pool of mud, sweat and tears. But the only screaming, again, came from Sealey.

Our natural inclination would be to grab them and say "Hey, this isn't Sooke buddy, you can't do that." But they have

done this for thousands of years. Niau finally dressed the wounds in a huge leaf, the name of which he didn't mind divulging. Do these leaves work? Certainly every doctor who has been to Tanna has seen the leaves do something. They are powerful. But rather than go through rigorous peer reviewed, scientifically valid, reproducible, double blind studies, the healing leaves have been passed down from kustom healer to kustom healer. In fact, Niau's son, Yuel, who is being groomed to be the next kustom healer in that village, is actually a microscopist at our hospital. Yup. He works in the lab.

As the world shrinks and collides at the same time, fascinating time-tested treatments will meet science in ways that we have yet to look forward to. Having seen the power of leaf medicines, I doubt I will ever trifle with it, but I will respect that there are possible potent pharmacopias still to be discovered by us. Not the miracle multi-level marketed elixirs of some mystery fruit from every second exotic South Pacific island, but rather what exists in remote places like the Amazon, the deserts, the jungles, the tree canopies, the ocean. We need to continue to turn over another leaf and another and another. The world is screaming for answers... or is that just Sealey?

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.

*** Dr. Dave is returning to Africa on safari in September 2013. If interested in going with him, call 888-432-8344 to find out more.**

From page 22B

Mushroom Power

experienced some success in treating this fast-growing form of breast cancer. And researcher and Professor Michelle Martinez Montemayor, PhD (who conducted the study) came to this conclusion: "Our findings suggest that reishi extract could be used as a novel anticancer therapeutic for IBC patients."

What is my point? If you have cancer, of any kind, I'd discuss reishi as an adjunctive treatment with your oncologist. I take reishi supplements on and off throughout the year just for good health (True Reishi brand), and I also buy dried herb from my local herbal apothecary which I soak in water and then cook in my slow cooker on low for 12 hours. This makes a more potent blend.

*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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Free Autism Screening For Young Children

The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida, in partnership with the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida, offers a free monthly autism spectrum disorder screening for toddlers 18 months to five years of age.

The next screening will be held November 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at McDonald's located at 12990 S. Cleveland Avenue, Fort Myers.

It is estimated that one in every 88 children is diagnosed with some form of autism spectrum disorder, making it more common than childhood cancer, juvenile diabetes and pediatric AIDS combined.

Medical consultants for the project stress that an early diagnosis can make a vast difference for toddlers and their families. They say early intensive behavioral intervention can make an immense difference not just in the development of the child, but in their families as well.

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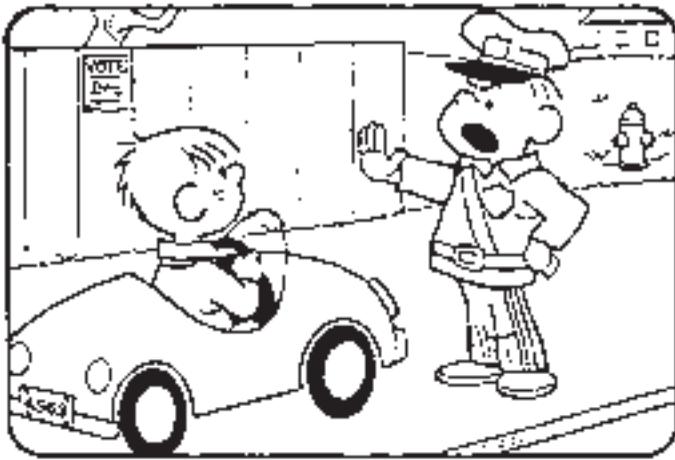
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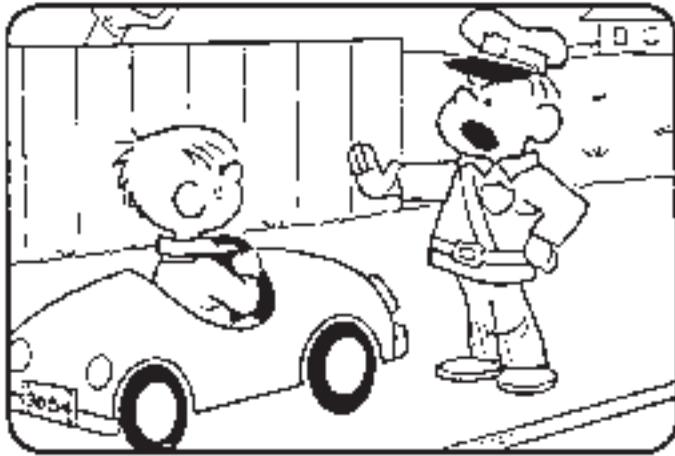
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.



Answers to Finding 6 Differences: 1. The policeman's hat is slightly different. 2. The policeman's belt buckle is different. 3. The policeman's shoes are different. 4. The policeman's pants are different. 5. The policeman's tie is different. 6. The policeman's buttons are different.

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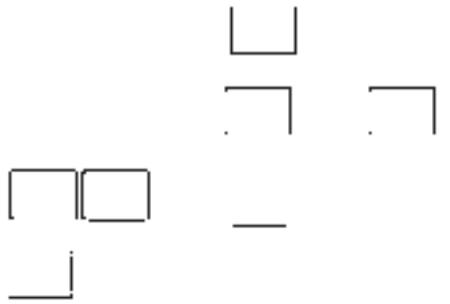
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TODAY'S WORD

answer on page 26B

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SUDOKU

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.

answer on page 26B



Florida Lobster Bites with Avocado-Lime Puree

2 nine-ounce spiny lobster tails, removed from shell and cut into 1-ounce bites
 20 three-inch bamboo skewers
 Canola or olive oil for cooking
 Sea salt to taste
 Fresh ground pepper to taste
 1/2 avocado
 2 limes, juiced
 1/2 red bell pepper, diced fine
 Preheat a medium-sized sauté pan over medium-high heat. Skewer each lobster bite onto the bamboo skewers and lightly season with salt and pepper.
 In a blender or food processor, add avocado, lime juice and season lightly with salt and pepper. Puree the avocado mixture until smooth, adding 1 tablespoon of water at a time until the

desired thickness of avocado puree is reached. The avocado puree should be smooth and creamy and should be thin enough to pour into a small bowl or shot glasses.

Add 1 tablespoon of the cooking oil to the hot pan. Carefully add the skewered lobster bites to the hot pan being careful not to over crowd the pan. Cook lobster bites for just 30 seconds on each side. The lobster bites will cook quickly so it is important to keep a close eye on them. Once the lobster bites are cooked, remove them from pan, and let drain on a paper towel. Repeat the cooking process until all the lobster bites are cooked. This cooking process can be done ahead of time and the lobster can be served cold if desired.

To serve, arrange the lobster bites on a plate with a bowl of avocado puree, or add a small amount of avocado puree into the bottom of several shot glasses and top each glass with the cooked lobster bites. Garnish the lobster bites with the fine diced red pepper.

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Saturday, November 10, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Kelly Road & McGregor Boulevard
Many homes participating
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GARAGE SALE

Saturday, November 10, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
444 Lighthouse Way, Sanibel
Household items
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GARAGE SALE

"ONLY GOOD STUFF" Garage Sale.
You don't want to miss this one!!
Saturday, November 10, 8 am - 3 pm.
Everything from chairs to chainsaws,
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and much more. 501 Sea Walk Ct, Sanibel,
in Sea Oats subdivision, off West Gulf
Drive just past Rabbit Road.
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YARD SALE

Dean Park, Fort Myers,
just east of downtown, will host a
neighborhood garage sale on
Saturday, November 10 starting at 8 a.m.
From downtown, take Second Street
going east past Fowler and Park.
Turn left on Cranford. For more information
call Kathryn Wilbur, President, at 332-1716.
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HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

November 16 and 17, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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Leaded glass, flower arrangements, art,
wood crafts and 18" doll clothes.
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SEASON'S COMING, CLASSIFIED DEADLINE MONDAY AT NOON

Pets Of The Week



Cash ID# 498379

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Shalo ID# 548271 and Galore ID# 548270

Pet Bio
 Name: Cash
 ID #: 498379
 Breed: Catahoula Leopard Dog
 Sex: Neutered Male
 Age: 2 Years Old
 Color: Blue Merle
 Comments: I've been waiting a long time for my forever home so I'm anxious to meet you. Catahoula's are noted as being loyal protectors and that describes me to a tee. I like to keep my foster mom company while she studies and does other things. I'm also house and crate trained. An adult family would be ideal since lots of noise and activity makes me a little uncomfortable. For information or to arrange a meeting with me, contact kennel@leegov.com.

Adoption Fee: \$10 (regularly \$75) during Animal Services Home 4 The Holidays Adoption Promo

Pet Bio

Name: Shalo and Galore
 ID#: 548271 (Shalo) 548270 (Galore)
 Breed: Domestic Short Hair
 Sex: Spayed Females
 Age: One Year Old
 Color: Brown Tabby (Shalo) Calico (Galore)

Comments: Our dad lost his home so we lost ours too. It would be great if we could find a

home together for the holidays and forever. If you are looking for a couple of sweet kitties with a calm but slightly inquisitive nature then we will be just purr-fect for your family. Remember, cats and kittens are two for one so you can take both of us home for one low price.

Adoption Fee: \$13 (regularly \$50) during Animal Services Home 4 the Holidays Adoption Promo.

For information about this week's pets, call 533-7387 (LEE-PETS) or log on to Animal Services' website at www.LeeLostPets.com. When calling, refer to the animal's ID number. The website updates every hour so you will be able to see if these or any other pets are still available.

The shelter is open for adoptions from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The shelter is located at 5600 Banner Drive, Fort Myers, next to the Lee County Sheriff's Office, off Six Mile Cypress Parkway.

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

The adoption package is valued at \$500.*

months or older, training DVD, behavior help line, microchip pet ID, Science Diet pet food, and a 10-day health guarantee. The total adoption package is valued at more than \$500.

In the past, some shelters have actually gone so far as to discourage families from adopting pets during the holidays. Historically, however, this did not stop them from getting new pets during this time. It just took away the adoption option and forced them to support the puppy mill industry. As always, Animal Services works to match the needs of the pets with the lifestyles of the families regardless of the time of year.

Adoption hours are 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information call 533-7387 (LEE-PETS). Pictures of pets available for adoption can be viewed online at www.LeeLostPets.com. The website updates hourly.

Information about the Lee County Animal Care Trust Fund is also available at www.LeeLostPets.com. Consider a donation to the ACTF for tax-deductible year-end giving. This fund assisted over 1,200 pets this past year requiring veterinary care for illness or injury. Donations can be made online or mailed to:

Animal Care Trust Fund, c/o Lee County Domestic Animal Services, 5600 Banner Drive, Fort Myers, FL 33912.*

Campaign Aims To Get Pets Home 4 The Holidays

Lee County Domestic Animal Services (LCDAS) will join more than 4,000 pet shelters and adoption centers across the U.S., Canada, Mexico, and Puerto Rico during Home 4 the Holidays, a national event organized to raise awareness of the joys of owning shelter-adopted pets. Organizers hope to match more than 1.5 million dogs, cats, puppies and kittens with loving, adoptive families. LCDAS launched its local campaign on November 1 and by December 31 hopes to place at least 500 pets from its facility into life-long homes. The campaign will place special emphasis on finding homes for those pets that have been at the shelter the longest. Adopters can take home a new family member for \$20 to \$50 off the regular adoption fee based on their length of stay at the shelter.

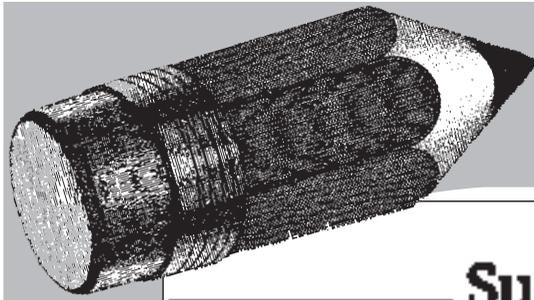
The adoption fee for all pets includes spay/neuter surgery, age-appropriate vaccinations, flea treatment, de-worming, heartworm test for dogs six months or older, feline AIDS and leukemia test for cats, a Lee County license for pets three

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On Call Captiva Deputy.....	477-1000
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Sanibel	472-5525
Captiva	472-9494
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Florida Highway Patrol	278-7100
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Chamber of Commerce.....	472-1080
City of Sanibel	472-4135
Administrative Office.....	472-3700
Building Department	472-4555
Community Housing and Resources	472-1189
Planning Department.....	472-4136
Library	
Sanibel	472-2483
Captiva	472-2133
Post Office	
Sanibel	472-1573
Sanibel (toll free)	800-275-8777
Captiva	472-1674
Sanibel Community Association	472-2155
Senior Center.....	472-5743
ARTS	
Arcade Theater.....	332-4488
Art League Of Fort Myers.....	275-3970
BIG ARTS (Barrier Island Group for the Arts)	395-0900
Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre	278-4422
Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers.....	472-0168
Gulf Coast Symphony.....	472-6197
Lee County Alliance for the Arts	939-2787
Naples Philharmonic.....	597-1111
The Herb Strauss Schoolhouse Theater	472-6862
Sanibel Music Festival	336-7999
Sanibel-Captiva Art League	472-4258
S.W. Florida Symphony.....	418-0996
CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS	
ABWA (American Business Women's Assoc.).....	565-7872 or 433-7798
American Legion Post 123	472-9979
Angel Flight SE	1-877-4AN-ANGEL
Audubon Society.....	472-3744
Sanibel Bike Club	sanibelbicycleclub.org
Community Foundation of Sanibel-Captiva	274-5900
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FISH of Sanibel (Friends in Service Here)	472-0404
Sanibel Island Fishing Club	472-8994
Horticultural Society of the Islands.....	472-6940
Horticulture and Tea Society of Sanibel and Captiva	472-8334
Kiwanis Club	472-2121
League of Women Voters	472-6689
Lions Club (Tom Rothman)	395-3248
Master Gardeners of the Islands	472-6940
Newcomers	472-9332
Notre Dame Club of Southwest Florida	768-0417
Optimist Club.....	472-0836
PAWS	472-4823
Rotary Club	472-7257 or 472-0141
Sanibel Beautification Inc.	470-2866
Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society	472-6940
Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron	472-3828
Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club.....	395-1770
Sanibel Youth Soccer	395-2040
www.sanibelsoccer.org	
The Military Officers Assc. of America	
(MOAA, Alex MacKenzie).....	395-9232
United Way of Lee County	433-2000
United Way 211 Helpline..... (24 hour information line) 211 or 433-3900	
Zonta Club	671-6381
ISLAND ATTRACTIONS	
Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum.....	395-2233
J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge	472-1100
Sanibel Historical Museum & Village	472-4648
SCCF (Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation)	472-2329



BEACH CHAIR PASTIME

Answers on page 26B

Super Crossword

MYSTERY SISTERS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Saviors
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King Crossword

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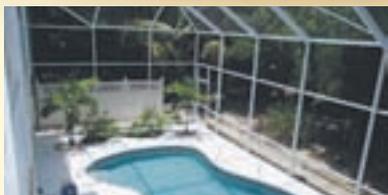
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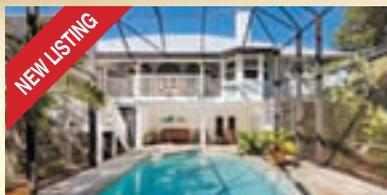
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- 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bathrooms
- Great Boating Access & Canal Views
- Meticulously Updated
- Private, Unique Pool Area
- **\$1,150,000** MLS 2110721
- Jane Reader Weaver & Cathy Rosario 239.464.2249



Gumbo Limbo

- Gorgeous Island Lifestyle Retreat
- 3BD/2BA with Office & Oversized Screened Pool
- Balinese Inspired Gardens w/Koi Pond
- Euro Style Kitchen, Oak Flooring
- **\$745,000** MLS 2121192
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South Seas Island Resort

- New Construction, Steps to Beach
- 4BD/3BA located on 3/4 Acre Lot
- Breathtaking Exterior Elevation
- Close to Community Pool & Tennis
- **\$1,795,000** MLS 2120929
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Direct Waterfront at Lands End

- Large 3BD with Penthouse Master Suite
- Exceptional Views of Redfish Pass
- Comm. Pool, Tennis & Fitness Room
- The Best of Everything in Island Living
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Blind Pass Condo - Sanibel

- 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms
- Updated Kitchen & Baths
- 1,222 S.F. of Living
- Great Vacation Rental
- **\$399,900** MLS 2101271
- Sally Davies 239.691.3319



Sanibel Meets the Bay

- 4BD/4BA, Breathtaking Bay Front Views
- 3 Separate Buildings-Perfect Family Compound
- Deep Water Boat Dock
- Historic Woodring Road Location
- **\$1,175,000** MLS 2120915
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Captiva Open Breeze

- Spacious 5 Bedroom Compound
- Double Parcel with Tropical Setting
- Awesome Pool & Entertaining Area
- Great Rental History
- **\$1,895,000** MLS 2121137
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Beachview Country Club Lot

- Expansive Fairway Views
- Ample Space to Build Dream Home
- Boasts 4,250 S.F. Impermeable Coverage
- Popular Sanibel Golf Neighborhood
- **\$395,000** MLS 2900288
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Beach Villa 2318 at South Seas

- 2 Bedroom w/Direct Sunset, Gulf Views
- Corner Location W/Tile Floors
- Bahama Shutters, Granite Counters
- Island Style and Convenient Location
- **\$599,900** MLS 2120306
- Fred Newman and Vicki Panico 239-826-2704



Beachfront Lifestyle – Sanibel

- 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms
- 1,235 S.F. of Living
- Wonderful Amenities
- Good Rental Income
- **\$459,000** MLS 2100659
- Burns Family Team 239.464.2984



“Village by the Sea”

- 4BD/2BA Island Theme Home
- Professionally Decorated & Fully Furnished
- Beautiful Pool & Spa
- Rooftop Sunset Deck
- **\$749,000** MLS 2121038
- McMurray & Nette 239.281.4435



“Beach Cottage” Themed Condo

- Blind Pass on West End of Sanibel
- 2 Bedrooms/2 Baths, Remodeled
- VT @www.BlindPassA105.info
- Pool, Tennis & Convenient to Captiva
- **\$410,000** MLS 2120116
- Bob & Viv Radigan 239.691.6240



Captiva Charm – Captiva

- 5 Bedrooms, 5.5 Bathrooms
- Direct Bay Front Estate
- Private Dock w/10,000 lb. Lift
- Open Pool & Porches Overlooking Bay
- **\$3,225,000** MLS 2900722
- Jane Reader Weaver 239.472.1302



Brand New Construction

- 4BD/3BA Beach Cottage
- Energy Efficient Design
- New Construction w/Sky Deck
- Near Beach on Private Street
- **\$1,745,000** MLS 2120822
- John & Denice Beggs 239.357.5500



Exclusive Private Gated Community

- 4 Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms
- East End, Gulf-Front Luxury
- Private Pool and Spa
- Multiple Balconies/Breathtaking Views
- **\$1,849,000** MLS 2111063
- Burns Family Team 239.464.2984



Sanibel Value!

- Completed Renovated 3BD/3BA
- Located on Double Lot
- Quite Dead End Street
- New Kitchen, Bathrooms, Windows
- **\$374,900** MLS 2120536
- McMurray & Nette 239.410.1706



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