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Melinda Graham, second from left, showing the rest of the Holly Belles, Merrill Taylor, Sally Hanser and Vonnie Dressel, her ideas for the centerpieces for the Holly Ball

Holly Ball Set For December

Plans are under way for the Holly Ball, scheduled for December 9 at The Sanctuary Golf Club. The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company is the master sponsor for this event that benefits CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife). Tickets are \$125 and additional table sponsorships are available. The evening will feature cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner and dancing.

For further information, email info@crowclinic.org or call 395-0048.**

Sanibel Youth Choir Being Created For Thanksgiving Celebration

The annual Sanibel Thanksgiving Celebration service at The Community House this year will feature, for the first time, a Sanibel youth choir.

Organizers Mary Bondurant and Marj Nordstrom are putting together a youth choir to sing *Count Your Blessings, Name them one by one!*

They are asking any and all children from Sanibel or Captiva to become a part of the choir and perform at this special community event. Those wishing to participate may contact Marj Nordstrom at 395-2944.

The BIG ARTS Community Chorus will also be performing several Thanksgiving and Hanukkah songs as part of the program. The mayor of Sanibel, the city manager and representatives of all the island churches will also be taking part in



Bill Fellows, president of FISH, and Maggi Feiner, executive director

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New Finding Could Speed Human Trials For Kanzius Cancer Technology



Marianne Kanzius, widow of John Kanzius, founder of the cancer technology, in the MD Anderson Lab

by Jim George

Lead researcher Dr. Steven Curley announced recently they have discovered that the Kanzius cancer technology that has been in development for several years has taken a new turn. He made the comment at the Kanzius Cancer Research Foundation National Conference in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Kanzius' external RF generator had been in testing for several years 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.

The concept has revolutionary implications on the treatment of cancer since, if successful, it would eliminate debilitating side effects of the current treatments and dramatically improve the quality of life for patients undergoing treatment. Islander Kanzius invented the technology while he was undergoing treatment for leukemia. He died of the disease in 2009.

Curley now says the device does not need the nanoparticles.

"We were surprised to find that radio waves without nanoparticles or chemotherapy kill between 10 percent and 30 percent of pancreatic and primary liver cancer cells," Curley said. "Combine it with common chemo drugs, you not only kill the cancer cells, the cancer doesn't grow as resistant to the chemotherapy as it typically does."

here are two implications to the announcement: 1) The effectiveness of the machine increases since it would allow doctors more latitude in using the technology and 2) it may be a short cut to human trials since the machine itself could be submitted to FDA



Dr. Steven Curley, lead researcher

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Jingle Bell Walk Is Fun For A Good 'Claus'

The Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club invites you, your family, your friends and your leashed pet to walk/run on Sanibel's Bowman's Beach in the charity 5K Jingle Bell Walk to

benefit local children's needs. Start your walk anytime between 8 and 9 a.m. on Saturday, December 1.

Hey, kids! We hear that Santa will stop to see you at the beach. Bring the family with you to join in the fun.

Pre-registration is available online at www.sancapoptimist.org. Registration will also be at the beach starting at 7:30 a.m. Parking is free for participants as are T-shirts, water and refreshments. Registration donations are \$20 per per-

son while kids 10 and under and pets are free.

Dogs that participated in past years' Optimist's Wave Of Hope beach walks speak highly of the fun and are straining at their leashes to romp on the beautiful Sanibel beach, all for a great "claus." People have fun, too.

Following the Jingle Bell Walk, the City of Sanibel Recreation Center will hold a free Block Party from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. open to everyone to celebrate the

fifth anniversary of the Rec Center.

The city's Rec Center has been a partner for the Optimists in the Junior Anglers (kids' fishing) and the Youth Basketball League.*

Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club News

Christmas Trees Are Coming Soon

submitted by
a Lion, Bob

The annual Sanibel-Captiva Lions Charities Christmas Tree sale will be open for business on

Sunday, November 25 at 10 a.m. The sale will continue every day thereafter from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until December 23 or sell out.

The sale is held at the Bailey's Shopping Center between The Grog Shop and Island Cinema. These trees are all Fraser firs from the mountains of North Carolina. The trees range from five to 10 feet tall. At the time of purchase, the Lions will provide a fresh cut at the bottom of the trunk and trim off the lower branches so the tree can be placed in a stand. Delivery is available at an extra charge.

Customers are encouraged to shop early as longevity of a cut tree is best if the base is placed into water as soon as possible and kept out of the sun and wind.

All proceeds of the sale are used for the Lions charitable causes including help for the vision impaired and other local causes.

For more information about the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club email alionbob@comcast.net.*

Holiday Bazaar

The Center 4 Life will have its annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, November 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- A variety of arts and crafts designed by local artists
 - Handmade gifts
 - Tropical plants and creative arrangements
- New books by local authors
- Refreshments for sale
- Raffle tickets available for painting by Bea Pappas.

The Center for Life is at Palm Ridge Road and Library Way. Call Ellen Kehoe 472-5743 for more information.*

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Youth Choir

this community wide celebration scheduled for Sunday, November 18 at 6:45 p.m.

Everyone is invited to join this non-denominational service. Admission is free. Non-perishable food or monetary donations are requested for distribution to FISH of Sanibel for islanders in need.*

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Tim Bustos, left, presents the check to Mike Miller, president of the Sanibel Bicycle Club

Bike Club Receives \$2,000 Grant From Bike Florida

The Sanibel Bicycle Club has received a \$2,000 grant from Bike Florida. The grant was formally presented to the club on Saturday, November 10, by Tim Bustos, executive director of the Florida Bicycle Association, at the site of the Shared Use Path Welcome Center that was opened by the bike club earlier this year.

Bike Florida is a non-profit organization created to promote bicycle tourism

within the state and to make Florida safer and more bicycle-friendly. It is a major sponsor of the Share-the-Road campaign, an effort to promote the responsible use of Florida roadways by pedestrians, bicyclists, and motorists.

According to club president Mike Miller, the club will use the funds to pay remaining construction and upkeep costs of the welcome center and to promote safe bicycling on Sanibel. He adds that information about the Club can be found at www.sanibelbicycleclub.org.

The new welcome center is located on the Periwinkle bike path between Huxter's and She Sells Sea Shells.✿

Limited Edition Christmas Ornaments

The Sanibel School Music Department has just received shipment of the 2012 edition Sanibel Island Christmas ornaments. Each year the music department custom designs a new ornament to raise funds for the music program. All proceeds will help with the purchase of music, instruments and equipment for the program to benefit grades K-8. This year's ornament features shades of silver with blue



Sanibel School ornament

seahorses. There is a limited quantity of 300 ornaments. They are \$10 each and can be purchased at Bailey's General Store and Bank of the Islands.✿

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Sanibel Historical Village Holds Training For New Docents



Deb Gleason, long-time docent and president of the Historical Preservation Committee, promised new docents they would be taught everything they need to know to perform their duties

More than a dozen new docents took part November 6 in a training and indoctrination session at the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village. After some instruction by museum board members and docents Dorothy Donaldson, Jan Halliday, Gayle Pence and Deb Gleason, the group took a tour of the village to see and experience what they had learned.

Gleason, long-time docent and president of the Historical Preservation Committee, said, "Anybody can docent even if you start out without any knowledge. We will teach you what you need to know."

The new docents toured:



Vice-president of the board of the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village Dorothy Donaldson took trainees to the Rutland House, where visitors enter and are logged in

The Rutland House (1913), a typical cracker-style house of the period, where they focused on the island Native Americans and Sanibel's early pioneer families, the Baileys, Matthews and Woodrings;

The Garden, which illustrates private gardens used for a family's food, and truck or commercial gardens for produce that would be shipped to other areas;

The Sanibel School for White Children (1896), which operated until 1964 when the current Sanibel School opened, which was integrated to teach both black and white children. Gleason, who attended the one-room Sanibel School, told her docent students, "To those who went to school in this building, the definition of an islander today is someone who lives here and gives back, so you are all islanders,"

Burnap Cottage (1898), a fishing retreat that houses exhibits on the Algiers and the Lighthouse;

Miss Charlotta's Tea Room, which was meant to serve as a gas station but became a temporary store when Bailey's store was demolished by the hurricane of 1926. It then became a tea room serving primarily people getting on or off the ferry, and later was home to the local school teacher;

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from the water after the previous post office was washed into the sea during a hurricane;

Morning Glories, a Sears kit house that cost just over \$2,200 in 1924 and was an indication of the island's growing dependence on its resort treasures.

The next step for new docents is to shadow experienced docents until they feel comfortable performing their duties on their own.

"We are extremely grateful to these people who are willing to volunteer their time to help the historical village," said Museum Manager Emilie Alfino. "Everyone is very busy these days, but I hope our docents find their time here to be enjoyable and perhaps even a bit of a respite and change of pace from their daily lives, so different in

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Kanzius Cancer Technology

supported by the laboratory results rather than the machine and the research being submitted as a single process.

"Regardless of when human trials begin, they will likely focus on these new types of treatment that don't require nanoparticles," Curley said. "You have the machine and you have the nanoparticles, so you would have to go through a combined morbidity process for the FDA," Curley said. "On the other hand, it would likely be a lot easier to get just the device approved because the nanoparticles are considered a drug and that process is more difficult."

Research with the nanoparticles will continue at MD Anderson, according to Curley.

Curley's laboratory at the MD Anderson Cancer Research Center in Houston, Texas is the primary research facility for the Kanzius technology. Research is also underway at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of California, Davis.

Curley is presently testing a large Radio Frequency Generator on pigs that is sufficiently sized for humans. Human trials have been the goal of the research.

Curley said the FDA submittal for the machine would have to come from Therm Med, the company formed by John Kanzius before his death and currently managed by his widow, Marianne Kanzius. Therm Med is producing the machine. "We are continuing the development of the machine, now in its fifth iteration, and will make the submittal to the FDA at such time as we are reasonably confident that all elements of the research and the equipment have reached the stage where approval is reasonably certain. Our goal is to bring the project to human trials as quickly as possible," Kanzius said.

The research teams will need to demonstrate at least two years of successful clinical trials to seek FDA approval to begin the Phase I Human Trials. If, as Curley says, the machine approval process is easier, it could take several months off the time required to reach human clinical trials.

Lee County Memorial Health System is one of five hospitals nationwide designated as a human trial site.

As a public service, the *Island Sun* has been following the development of the technology since its inception with a continuing series of articles and has also sponsored forums designed to inform the public more about it.*

2012 from the time people were living and working in these buildings."

More docents are always needed at the historical village. To explore the possibilities, call Alfino at 472-4648.

The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The village, which operates as a nonprofit organization, is located at 950 Dunlop Road (next to BIG ARTS). Admission is \$5 for adults over 18; members are free.*

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INSIDE CITY HALL

Susan Beck Retires From City



Planning Commission Chairman Mike Valiquette and Susan Beck

Susan Beck, the recording secretary for the Sanibel Planning Commission, has retired after 11 years with the city.

Beck, whose job includes recording the meetings and preparing the minutes, received accolades Tuesday at her last commission meeting.

Commission Chairman Mike Valiquette read a proclamation praising Beck's dedication to the job and her pleasant attitude.

Commissioner Check Kettman spoke of "Susan's pleasant smile all the time and her willingness to answer silly questions."

He added, "I want to recommend her to the retirement club. It is the most fun club on the island."

Beck received hugs from several commissioners along with a dish etched with seven native seashells by local artist Luc Century.

She said she's taking a weeklong cruise next month and then will head to Delaware to spend the holidays with her five children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Meg Veraldi will take over as recording secretary.**

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Sidewalk Sale Ordinance Moves Forward

by Anne Mitchell

The planning commission on Tuesday unanimously approved an ordinance that will almost double the number of sidewalk sales retailers can have each year – and determined that such a move is consistent with The Sanibel Plan.

The ordinance now has to have two public hearings before the city council before it goes on the books.

There appears to be little or no opposition to the idea, which came from the city's desire to help the business community have more exposure to passing traffic. The ordinance will allow signs on a "pedestrian scale" that will be seen by the increasing users of the island's bike paths.

Under the proposal, retailers and restaurants that sell non-food merchandise can apply to hold sidewalk sales for 67 days a year – currently it's 37 – but none may last for more than three consecutive days except during the Christmas holidays. The annual permit fee will be \$50.

There will be limits on the size that can be used for the sales and for the size of signs that can be posted.

Planning Director Jim Jordan said a pilot program has been in effect for four or five years. "We took that and turned it into an ordinance," Jordan said. So

far this year, he said there have been 34 to 35 applications for sidewalk sale permits.**

Ruane Wants To Call Elections Head To Task

by Anne Mitchell

Sanibel Mayor Kevin Ruane has invited Lee County Supervisor of Elections Sharon Harrington to the December 4 city council meeting to discuss ways of speeding up the voting process.

Some islanders – along with many Lee County residents – spent six hours or more waiting in line to vote in the General Election November 6. Many were still in line when the polls were supposed to close at 7 p.m. but were allowed to cast their ballot.

The problem, caused by too few scanners to transmit the paper ballots, was not confined to Lee County.

Ruane told the Sanibel Planning Commission on Tuesday that he had called Harrington's office twice. "The first time they suggested I call back. The second time her number was temporarily disconnected," he said.

Ruane said he would keep trying. "We certainly will invite her to our December meeting and see if we can make this less painful than it was. We never thought it would take that long (to vote). We learned from that," he added.**

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Donation To City Of Sanibel Financial Assistance Program

Steve and Gail Berke have repeatedly and generously donated to the City of Sanibel Financial Assistance Program. This couple, residents of Pittsburgh and Sanibel, are very involved in assisting children. This year the Berkes have donated \$5,000 to the financial assistance program.

This program assists parents and grandparents who live or work on Sanibel or Captiva. 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.

Fundraising occurs throughout the year. All moneys received is given in awards.

A New Year's Eve party for the community is held each year beginning at 8 p.m. at the City of Sanibel Recreation Center to celebrate this program. For details on the party, stop by the recreation center, 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road, call 472-0345, visit www.mysanibel.com (click on New Years Eve 2012) or call event chair Barry Roth at 313-9591.*



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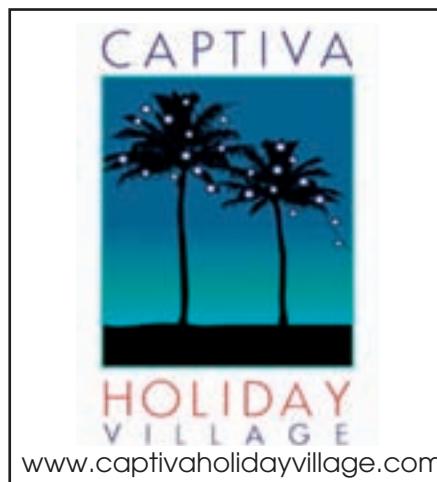
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League Of Women Voters Monthly Meeting

The League of Women Voters will meet on Saturday, December 1, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Hilton Garden Inn, 12601 University Drive, Fort Myers.

The featured speaker will be Ann Arnall, director, Lee County Department of Human Services.

The meeting is open to league members and the public. Cost is \$15 for breakfast. Student rates are available. For reservations call 462-3444 or e-mail cwlbf@centurylink.net by November 27.*



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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.

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

Tuesday Kayaking – November 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.

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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.

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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.

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

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Barry Roth and Sanibel Mayor Kevin Ruane

Funding For Holiday Camp Program

Barry Roth, chairman of the Sanibel Financial Assistance Committee, presented checks totaling \$11,000 to the city to provide funding for parents who live or work on the island to help towards the cost of the holiday day camps at the Sanibel Recreation Center. The awards range from 10 to 80 percent of the cost, depending on need. The island Kiwanis gave \$10,000 and Roth himself added \$1,000.**

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Yet Another Delay For Doughnut Shop

by Anne Mitchell

For the third time, the applicant seeking a permit for a new doughnut, coffee and sandwich restaurant on Periwinkle Way, has requested a continuance on the hearing in order to complete his response to issues identified by staff.

JCKC, LLC plans to convert a former real estate office that was a restaurant years ago into a 40-seat fast food eatery with carryout service. The project, called Bennett's Roast Restaurant, also requires a conditional use permit because of the change of use.

The parcel is at 1020 Periwinkle Way, just east of the Lazy Flamingo restaurant.

The issues include fire and rescue access, traffic and wetlands impacts and nearby eagle nesting activity.

The hearing is now scheduled for Tuesday, December 11 at 9:10 a.m. before the planning commission.**

Community Church Bazaar And Bake Sale

The Women's Guild of Sanibel Community Church invites residents of Sanibel, Fort Myers and Estero to the Holly and Ivy Bazaar and Bake Sale on Friday, December 7. The event begins at noon and lasts until 9 p.m. Lunch will be served from noon to 3 p.m. and a silent auction will take place from noon to 8 p.m.

All gift items are made by guild mem-

Church Youth Groups Combine

Sixteen young people from St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church and the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ attended the first meeting of a youth group being formed as a cooperative effort between the two local churches.

At the November 6 gathering at St. Michael's, pizza was served, attendees got acquainted with each other by playing a game and during a spirited brainstorming session, ideas were explored concerning future activities for the group. Suggestions included service projects, seeing how scripture is relevant to members' lives, lock-down overnights and a mission trip. Everyone agreed that having fun with each other should be the main objective.

The next meeting of the group will be December 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church. Youth group leaders are the Rev. Ellen Sloan and the Rev. Debbie Kunkle.**

bers. One-of-a-kind creations include hand-painted ornaments, decorated Christmas trees, tree skirts, angels, hand-knit goods, quilts, children's clothing, costume jewelry and a variety of stocking stuffers.

Edible items include homemade fudge, local honey and fresh mammoth pecans. The bake sale will feature pies, cakes, cheesecakes, cookies, breads, muffins and assorted treats.

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Missions Trips Report At SCC

On Sunday, November 18, Sanibel Community Church will be celebrating the mission work done throughout 2012. There will be testimonies of both local and global missions including stories from Moldova, Ecuador, New York, Kazakhstan and Cuba. All are welcome at 5:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.**

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Becky Mulka with some of the canned good she has collected

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If you would like to help her reach her goal, canned goods can be dropped off at Pfeifer Realty Group (across from Bank Of The Islands). If preferred, a cash donation can be made to directly to FISH. Kindly write "12/12/12 Event" in the memo so it can be included the tally for the event.

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OBITUARY



RICHARD (DICK) DUBBE

Richard (Dick) Dubbe, 83, passed peacefully from this world on November 6 in Fort Myers, Florida, surrounded by his family. He was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on January 9, 1929 to Albert and Frieda Dubbe. He graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended the University of Minnesota, receiving a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1953.

Richard met his life-long bride, Wanda Mae Dubbe, in Minneapolis, and they married in Wanda's home town of Sacred Heart, Minnesota in 1950. They raised their family in Minnesota and California, before retiring to Sanibel Island, and then Shell Point Retirement Community, in

Florida.

For his career, Richard's love of audio and video recording technology led to research and management positions at 3M Company, where he obtained numerous patents and awards, developed numerous products, and pioneered the development of today's digital audio and video technology. In retirement, he served many years on the board of directors of the Lee County Electrical Cooperative.

Boating was another long-standing love of Richard and his family, and many adventures were had exploring lakes, rivers and seas throughout the U.S. His curiosity about everything and his ability to fix anything made for great stories, and his optimism and warm smile made for many friends and good times.

Throughout his life, Richard contributed his diverse talents to his church, his communities and the people around him. He was an inspiration and blessing to those whose lives he touched.

Richard is survived by his loving wife of 62 years, Wanda; four grateful children, Dean, Jane, John and Kent, and eight admiring grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, November 23, at Sanibel Congregational Church located at 2050 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel Island. Please join his family in celebrating the life of Richard.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Hope Hospice at Shell Point, c/o Legacy Foundation, 15010 Shell Point Boulevard, Fort Myers, FL 33908.

Arrangements have been entrusted to National Cremation & Burial Society North Fort Myers.

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OBITUARY**MARILYN SYLVIA AFTON
BRADBURY BIGELOW**

Marilyn Bradbury Bigelow passed away suddenly on November 6, 2012. She is survived by her loving husband of 65 years, KK Bigelow and three children, Kevin K. Bigelow, Derek Bradbury Bigelow and Dana Kathleen Bigelow, and five grandsons, Thomas K. Bigelow-Debes, Jonathan Bradbury Bigelow, Derek Alexander Bigelow, Ronald Brandon Boykin and Brian Douglas Boykin. She leaves three great grandchildren: Ayleen Bigelow-Debes, Jason K. Bigelow-Debes and Joleen Bigelow-Debes. She is also survived by her sisters, Patricia Bradbury Meyer and Kathryn Bradbury Bernard and brother, Charles Robert Bradbury, all of California.

Marilyn was born in Oakland, California to her loving parents, Charles Valentine Bradbury and Elma Margaret Rinehart Bradbury, on December 18, 1923. She joined the Women's Army Corps in 1942, becoming one of the first women, other than nurses, to serve in the army. She was stationed at the air traffic facility in Hampton, Georgia and then at Pearl Harbor. On September 14,

CARD OF THANKS

On Election Day, the lines were long and the complaints were plenty.

But, my hat is off to all the people at Sanibel Community Church.

They taught all of us, as we slowly advanced to the voting stations – some in two hours, some a lot longer – what a church, when it is a public host, can be.

If you were there, you saw it. Getting out chairs for some of the old people. Putting up giant umbrellas, luckily, even before the great rain onslaught. And they, with smiles, brought out water and coffee. Later, there were muffins. But the whole day was filled with so much more thoughtful kindness.

With deep gratitude from all of us who had been there. Thanks, Sanibel Community Church. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Sidney B. Simon, Sanibel**

1947 she married KK Bigelow, USMC aviator, in Honolulu, Hawaii. Marrying her marine aviator intensified Marilyn's desire to become a pilot. She earned her wings in a biplane over the Pacific and Hawaiian islands.

She was a homemaker in Washington DC, Santa Anna, Tustin, and Monterey, California, Honolulu, Hawaii, Quantico and Norfolk, Virginia. She was the first spouse of an active military person to graduate from the prestigious Army Language School (German) at the Presidio. KK's last duty station at the American Embassy in Bonn, Germany, afforded Marilyn the opportunity to explore her artistic side. She studied art for many years under the tutelage of renowned German painter Gerhard Neumann. Her artistic talent as a painter earned her a coveted blue ribbon at The

Paris Art Show in 1968. Her wit, wisdom and pronounced ability to get along with anyone, made her an invaluable asset in the American Diplomatic Community. Her generous and nurturing nature prompted her to tutor English and play hostess to German senior high school groups.

Upon retiring from the marine corps, KK accepted a job that eventually brought them to Arlington, Virginia. Marilyn turned her attention to building a career as a successful realtor in northern Virginia. After retiring to Sanibel Island, Florida, Marilyn resumed her artistic painting full time and became passionately involved in rescuing greyhounds and wildlife.

Her family rejoices that she is in heaven with Jesus Christ. They are thankful for her strong love, guidance and devo-

tion while she was with them. They will miss her so.

In lieu of a memorial service, Marilyn's family will be remembering and celebrating her life with small, informal gatherings over the next few months.

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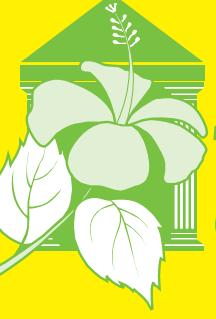
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BIG ARTS is offering a nine-day historical study tour of Israel in April. This trip will be led by Dr. Ran Niehoff, an ordained minister who served as senior minister at the Congregational United Church of Christ on Sanibel from 1991 to 2008.

The tour departs from Southwest Florida International Airport on Friday, April 5 and returns on 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.



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"Our travels will take us through a variety of striking, sensual settings," said Niehoff, who has led six study tours to Israel. "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 Master's 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 Monday, December 10, a full refund will be issued.

For a detailed itinerary and additional information about this study tour, call BIG ARTS at 395-0900. More information is also available online at www.BIGARTS.org.



The next Oxbow & Riverlore Cruise will be held on November 23

Caloosahatchee Oxbow & Riverlore Cruises Return

Join the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation for a riverboat adventure on the Oxbow & Riverlore Cruise to experience the historical Caloosahatchee on November 23, the Friday after Thanksgiving. This guided monthly cruise explores the meanders of the historic upriver Caloosahatchee. We follow the river back to a time when a waterfall served as 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, we 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 Natural Resource Policy Director. Our vessel is the stable and spa-

cious 47-passenger *Manatee Rover* pontoon boat that features daily manatee tours. All seats have a great view for photographs and bird watching.

Cruises depart 1 at 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. We also need the names of all passengers at the time of reservation. Call SCCF at 472-2329. Please note that reservations must be made by Tuesday, November 20 for the November 23 cruise. Space is limited.**

Friends Who Care Helping Island Neighbors

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

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

This year, Friends Who Care – with the assistance of other local organizations – will provide Thanksgiving dinners for families in need on the island.

Friends Who Care distributes many gift certificates for turkeys, including all of the trimmings.

Although some are faring better than others in the local economy, many families – including the elderly – are still experiencing hardship.

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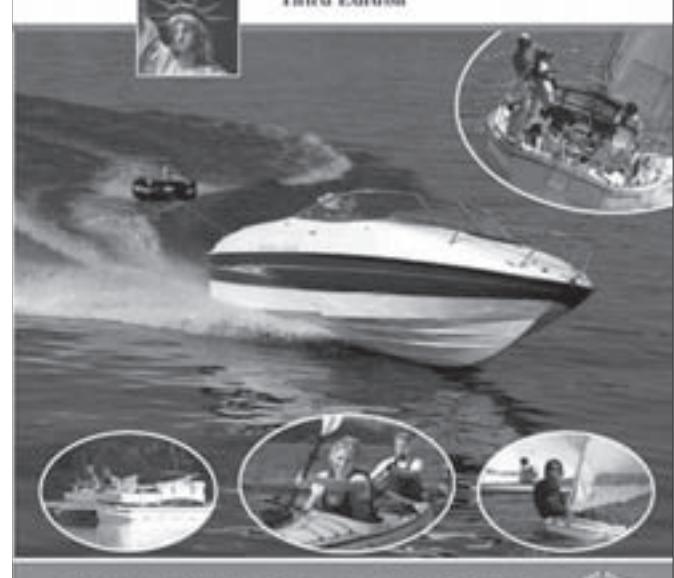
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Rotary Happenings

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Rotarians get a little too serious sometimes, so every once in a while we like to party and just enjoy a social evening. Rotarian Janet Strickland, membership chair, arranged such an evening for us at Thistle Lodge. Now that it gets



Steve Agius, Rotary District 6960 Membership Chair

dark a little earlier, 5 p.m. does seem to be the right time to be sipping wine and nibbling on fantastic cheeses. This was the first time our two newest members: Rachel Tritaik, owner/physical therapist of Island Therapy Center; and transferring Oak Ridge, Tennessee Breakfast Rotary Club member Roger Olson, retired engineer, got a chance to meet club members and their spouses outside of our regular meetings. Club members were also asked to invite their friends, neighbors or anyone who might have an interest in joining our club to come along and find out who is involved in



Janet Strickland and Walt Henry

Rotary.

Rotary District 6960 Membership Chair Steve Agius, Bonita Springs Noon Club said a few meaningful words about the objectives of Rotary. Rotary has such a long and rich history, founded February 23, 1905 by Paul P. Harris, an attorney who wished to create a professional club with the same friendly spirit he had felt in the small towns of his youth; club activities that support friendships and encourage networking to serve a broad range of opportunities to serve society. Rotary membership has so much to offer. Its members have an

amazing amount of business and professional experience with outstanding problem solving skills. Fellowship, socializing and working together create bonds and life-long personal and professional friendships. Networking has always been a part of Rotary and, in today's economic atmosphere, our young Rotarians need to find that opportunity in the service clubs they belong to. Rotary International is refocusing again on this aspect of Rotary and is trying to encourage networking within our Rotary family.

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club would like to thank John Manning, Lee County commissioner, for coming to our Rotary Club just a few days after the election. He went over some of the areas of concern within the county.

If you have any questions regarding Rotary, e-mail Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club President John Grey at John@JohnGreyPainting.com or President-elect Scot Congress at Scot@scongress.com.

*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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Congress. Others were declared from time to time until 1815. Then, in 1863, two national days of Thanksgiving were declared, one celebrating the victory at Gettysburg on August 6, and the other the first of our last-Thursday-in-November annual Thanksgivings.

Parishioners will gather at Captiva Chapel By The Sea on November 21 at 5 p.m. for an informal Thanksgiving Eve service. The Rev. Thomas E. Nyman will preside.

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

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Wines in the Wild organizers Linda and Tom Uhler with SCCF Executive Director Erick Lindblad and his wife Ellen

Thanks to all who helped make our 5th annual Wines in the Wild on November 10 a sparkling success. Over 175 wine lovers strolled the nature center boardwalks while sampling six wines chosen by event organizers Tom and Linda Uhler.

We deeply appreciate the support of our Presenting Sponsor, Bank of the Islands, and also our host committee members: Nancy and Pete Bender, Linda and Wayne Boyd, Tory and Bill Burch, Leone and George Graham, Anne Haslem and Edward Wheeler, Janie Howland, Mike Kelly, Deborah and John La Gorce, Ellen and Erick Lindblad, Kay and John Morse, Roberta and Philip Puschel, Joyce and Don Rice, Nancy and Chip Roach, Robbie and Geoff Roepstorff, Lucy and Paul Roth, Donna and John Schubert, Nanelle Wehmarnn, and Martha and John Wolf.

Tasty tidbits were offered throughout the evening courtesy of Catering by Leslie Adams, and this year we had a strolling fiddler, Fred Mayer of Musical Elegance.

"Many, many thanks to Tom and Linda Uhler for once again pulling off a magnificent evening," said Erick Lindblad. "Wines in the Wild gives us a wonderful chance to kick off the new season and welcome back our returning friends."

Thanks are also due to all who donated to our raffle: Luc Century for a set of wine glasses; gift certificates for dinner at Il Cielo, Traders, the Normandy Restaurant at the West Wind Inn, The Mucky Duck, and a gourmet dinner for four prepared by island caterer Leslie Adams; gift baskets from: Coffee Bar at Bailey's, Zebra Frozen Yogurt, Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille, Tarpon Bay Explorers, Creative Baskets, Dolce Tesoro featuring Queenie's Ice Cream and Simply Cupcakes, Holly Cakes; a set of Waterford crystal wine stoppers donated by Diane and Leroy Nietzel, a bottle of the 2002 vintage from the personal collection of Wines in the Wild organizer Tom Uhler in honor of the marine lab's 10th anniversary; and from SCCF, a Toast the Sunset excursion for four on Pine Island Sound with Dr. Eric Milbrandt and Kristie Anders.

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by Capt. Matt Mitchell

Cold and windy conditions most of the week kept all but the most die-hard anglers off the water. With another strong cold front blowing through, I ended up cancelling several trips midweek and only made it out a few days. Action was good, with high numbers of fish caught. Despite the less than perfect weather, it was not a problem to keep a rod bent with a great mixed bag of fish.

With all of the recent red tide reports, I keep expecting to see dead fish all over the sound. But so far, so good with only a few long dead mullet washing in from the gulf side. The strong prevailing east winds should help keep the red tide off-

shore and out of the bay. I've yet to see any significant amounts of dead fish, even though its reported all over the local TV networks daily.

This last blast of cold really pushed good numbers of sheepshead into the sound. Docks, bridges and basically any structure – whether it be deeper mangrove shorelines, rocky shorelines or downed trees around the passes – all held good numbers of sheepshead. Go with small sharp hooks, light leader and the least amount of weight you can use to keep a fresh shrimp chunk close to the bottom. A sheepshead bite is a little different than other fish and being patient enough to wait through the little nibbles until the line comes tight is the key to hooking these small-mouthed fish.

Sheepshead make a great target species for shorebound anglers and pier fisherman as they are found in big numbers around dock and bridge pilings all winter long. One old trick to get them chummed up and feeding is to scrape barnacles off

the pilings with a flat shovel. Regulations for sheepshead are 12-inch minimum and 15 per person per day. This high limit on sheepshead makes this tasty crustacean-eating fish a favorite for anglers looking to take home a fresh fish dinner.

Trout fishing remained strong this week, with limits caught throughout the sound. Finding clear water was the main factor to getting on that consistent bite. The longtime favorite classic trout rig of a live shrimp fished under a popping cork was hard to beat, with jacks, ladyfish and Spanish mackerel being found in the same places as the trout. Jig fisherman bouncing the bottom with soft plastic shrimp imitations also got in on the fast-paced trout action.

Our redfish action this week was a little more hit or miss, with the strong winds and lower tides making it hard to find the right shoreline. The low tide action in mangrove creeks mostly resulted in just under the slot-size fish. These 16- to 20-inch fish are the normal winter sizes redfish we will encounter until the spring.

Bouncing the bottom with a live shrimp rigged on a 1/4 oz. jig head to target slot-size redfish caught other species including snook, flounder and snapper.

How quickly things change. It was just a few weeks ago I was fishing a fall pat-



Randy Yee from Hawaii with a slot-size redfish caught fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell

tern with shiners and pinfish being the go-to bait. With a few cold blasts, our fishing has switched over to that winter pattern and is now all about live shrimp fished close to the bottom. If conditions warm back up, things could quickly switch back over, but from now until the spring, I won't be leaving the dock without the winter staple of live shrimp.

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

Send Us Your Fish Tales

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



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CROW Case Of The Week:

Great Blue Heron

by Patricia Molloy



On Wednesday, November 7, Shell Point Retirement Community co-workers Shane Waruszewski and Linda Keller were asked to check on a great blue heron

located on the property's golf course. Standing three to four feet tall with a wingspan of nearly six feet, these majestic birds (*Ardea herodias*) are North America's largest heron.

When Waruszewski and Keller arrived at the scene, the avian was lying down. They immediately called CROW for advice. That's when Gareth Johnson, patient admissions and first responder, sprung into action.

According to Waruszewski, "We were told two days prior the bird was not walking around properly. I had a helper, Linda, who had done rescues in the past. When we approached it, the heron jumped a bit and became more active. We didn't want to pick it up, so I took the shirt off my back and threw it over its eyes. The bird calmed down immediately."

Once the sick bird was calm, the problem of transporting the large avian

arose. "Linda held it while I drove her golf cart to Eagles Preserve Island on the property to obtain a clean garbage can." Waruszewski returned and wrapped the bird in a towel which he used as a gurney to safely lift the bird into the makeshift carrier. Its legs appeared to be injured, so he placed the bird in headfirst. "We felt this would allow the bird to stretch its legs if it wanted." The two drove the heron to the security station to meet Johnson and the CROW van. "I was very impressed at how fast [he] got there," stated Waruszewski.

Johnson quickly returned to the wildlife clinic, as the bird slipped in and out of consciousness. It was admitted to ICU where the wildlife specialists found the patient to be nonresponsive, dehydrated and cold to the touch, which indicated that it had been ill for some time. The staff kept the heron warm while a manual palpitation was performed that indicated a past fracture to the bird's femur which had healed improperly. Pain medications were administered alleviate the patient's discomfort. Additionally, the heron was found to be suffering from Brevetoxicosis caused by red tide inhalation.

While red tide causes little more than respiratory and eye discomfort for most humans, it has a more serious effect on marine wildlife. The great blue heron will continue to receive intensive care including daily tube feedings and the administration of Lactulose to stimulate the liver into filtering out the toxins.

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This great blue heron (patient #3159) was admitted to CROW from Shell Point in Fort Myers photo courtesy of Shane Waruszewski

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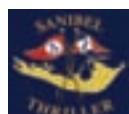
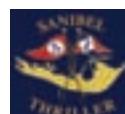
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Join other shell enthusiasts as Joyce Matthys presents The Wonderful World of Nudibranchs at the next meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club, scheduled for Sunday, November 18 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Education Room at The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum. Matthys is known for having created the two video documentaries that are shown daily at the museum.

The meeting is open to the public and free of charge. Door prizes will be given

photograph by Michael Zeigler
and refreshments served.

For questions or more information, call 503-871-1082 or email joycemat-thys1@gmail.com.**

Red Tide Advisory

The Lee County Health Department advises beachgoers and boaters to be wary of spotty patches of red tide that can cause respiratory irritation in susceptible people.

Beachgoers are advised to wear shoes when walking on the sand to avoid the possibility of a puncture wound from fish bones, especially catfish spines. Shell fishing is closed throughout Lee County waterways; however, shell fish sold at restaurants and stores is safe to eat.

Staff from the health department, Lee County Parks and Recreation and Mote Marine Laboratories continues to monitor beaches for signs of red tide. Results

show spotty patches of the toxin creating fish kills, discolored water and minor respiratory irritation mostly in open water, but occasionally coming ashore on local beaches.

Based on observations taken this morning, Bunche Beach near the Sanibel Causeway and the Gulfside beach access at Algiers Lane, Tarpon Bay beach and Tarpon Bay at "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Reserve experienced a few days with various amounts of dead fish and odor. Some respiratory irritation was noted from the red tide bloom offshore.

Local officials say people can still enjoy the beaches, however, those with asthma or chronic respiratory impairments need to be aware of beach conditions where red tide impacts are reported. Those who experience symptoms should move to another beach without reports of red tide.

The Mote Marine Laboratory's Beach Conditions Report is updated at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily. Reports can be viewed online at www.mote.org/beaches. Residents and visitors can also register to receive email reports about specific beaches. For telephone updates, call 941-BEACHES (232-2437).

Additional resources for beach condition information include:

- For biweekly red tide monitoring reports from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission: <http://myfwc.com/research>
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: <http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/hsb/hab/default.htm>
- Florida Department of Health: <http://www.myfloridaeh.com/medicine/aquatic/index.html>
- Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services: <http://www.floridaaquaculture.com/RedTide/RedTideInfo.htm>
- National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA): <http://tidesandcurrents.noaa.gov/hab/>
- Health-related information/reporting of illnesses from exposure to red tide: call toll-free 24/7 Florida Poison Control Information Center at 1-800-222-1222.**

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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



Calusa mound

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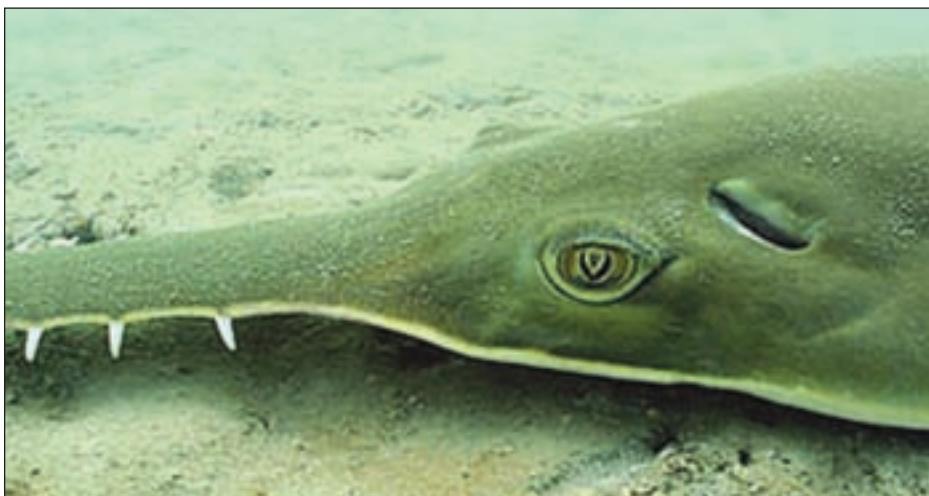
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The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is located at 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Call 472-2329 for more information. Cost of the program is \$5 with SCCF members and children free. Take a walk on the nature center trails or visit the butterfly house after the program.**



Baby alligator with its mother

Gator And Crocodile Tales

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by Gerri Reaves

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– are considered invasive in Florida's southern region. The two can be distinguished by the fact that *K. elegans* is evergreen.

Panicles of five-petaled flowers appear above the foliage. The shower of falling petals gives the tree another common name, golden rain tree.

The papery three-sided capsules resemble two-inch-long Chinese lanterns. The pinkish pods can remain on the tree for months, eventually turning tan. In fact, blooms and pods often appear simultaneously.



Pinkish seed pods resemble papery Chinese lanterns

photos by Gerri Reaves

is no known chemical control to eliminate it, so removing it can be difficult.

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Dessert and coffee are provided, but bring a brown-bag lunch if you choose, as the regulars meet until 3 p.m.

You will make flowers, jewelry, animals and other creations all out of shell and other sea life. All materials are provided, but since we are largely dependent on donations for our supply of shells, we welcome your collection.

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Busy shell crafters at work at The Community House

The Sanibel Shell Crafters have been meeting weekly since the late 1920s. The group was created in order to prepare for the annual Shell Fair. The items created by this fun loving group of volunteers are sold at the Sanibel Shell Fair each March. The proceeds from this sale go toward maintaining the historical Sanibel Community House.

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Shell creation

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"Daniel and I had a great time fishing the tournament, and winning it together will be something we will both remember for the rest of our lives," said Bryan Hayes. "It's a wonderful feeling to be able to do something fun for a great cause, and when our kids to be part of that with us, you just can't beat the value of what they get to take away from it all."

Started in 1988, Sanibel Air is highly active in their community, and participate or contribute to several charitable causes throughout the year; some of their primary contributions are coaching a youth soccer team, monetary donations to the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club and sponsor-



Bryan Hayes, co-owner of Sanibel Air Conditioning, and his son, Daniel, show off their 26.5-inch catch

ing the The Flat's Invitational Fishing Tournament which benefits the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida.**

Red Tide Postpones 'Ding' Kids Fishing Derby

Originally scheduled for November 17, the second annual "Ding" Darling Kids Fishing Derby on the Sanibel Causeway has been postponed due to high levels of red tide. Stay tuned for future bulletins rescheduling the free event.

Visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org or call 472-1100 ext. 236 for updates.

The event is made possible by support from the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge, Sanibel Island Fishing Club, and Lee County Parks & Recreation.**

Wildlife Tours At The Dunes

Join the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) and The Dunes for a wildlife tour by golf cart on Tuesday, November 20. SCCF preserved lands are adjacent to much of the course, making for good wildlife viewing, including birds and alligators. Sometimes eagles make an appearance.

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Volunteers Needed For Christmas Bird Count On December 15

San-Cap 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.

More than 50,000 observers participate each year in this census of early-winter bird populations. The results are compiled into the longest running database in ornithology, representing over a century of unbroken data on trends of early-winter bird populations across the Americas. Simply put, the Christmas Bird Count is citizen science in action.

Prior to the turn of the 20th century, people engaged in a holiday tradition 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 population centers in northeastern North America. Those original 27 bird counters tallied a total of 90 species on all the counts combined.

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Baby raccoon eating seagrapes

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The prospectus and more information are available at BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, or online at www.BIGARTS.org.

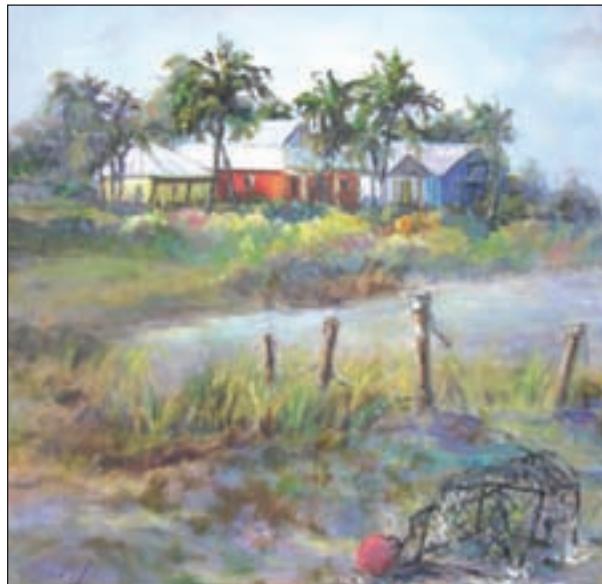
An artists reception will take place Friday, December 14, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

An artist may submit one entry for consideration by BIG ARTS Visual Arts Committee. All entries must be 12" X 12" or smaller, including frame. All artworks must be original and may not have been previously shown at BIG ARTS.

Become a BIG ARTS member to be eligible to enter. The annual membership is \$50. There are no entry fees or awards for this members-only exhibit. All works must be available for sale and will be sold directly off the wall. All work must be ready for proper hanging and display.

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For additional information about this exhibit, stop by BIG ARTS, call 395-0900, e-mail info@BIGARTS.org; or log on to www.BIGARTS.org.*



Detail from an oil on canvas by Sherry Collier

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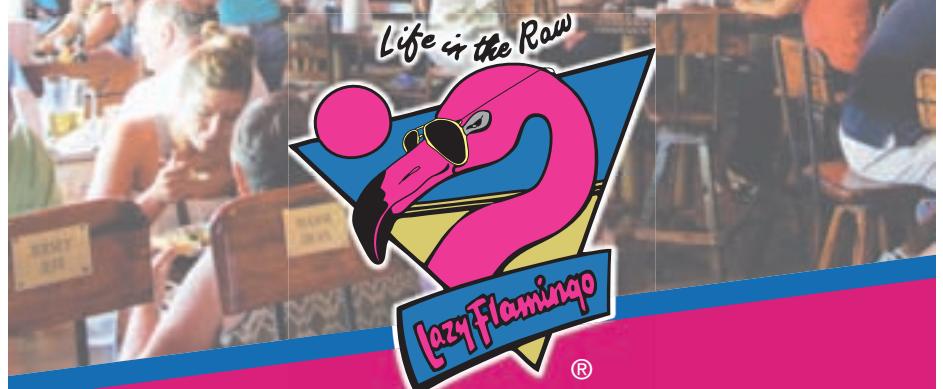
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Third and fourth from left, new members Lynn Schneider and McKenzie Millis. With them, from left, are: Sue Denham, Schneider's mentor; club president, Orlene Shimberg; Annie Nachtsheim, mentor to Millis; and membership co-chair, Robyn Moran.

Zonta Inducts Two New Members

submitted by Dalia Jakubauskas

The Zonta Club of Sanibel/Captiva inducted two new members into its ranks at a club meeting at The Community House on November 7. Lynn Schneider and McKenzie Millis were enthusiastically accepted by members of the club, which now numbers nearly 70 members.

Both women work for Shell Point Retirement Community. Schneider is currently assistant vice president of marketing and communication and Millis is an assisted living healthcare marketing specialist.

In addition to her leadership experience, Schneider brings her interest in fundraising, event organizing and photography to Zonta. She grew up in Texas and now resides in Fort Myers with her husband of 30 years, Greg. The couple plans to move to Sanibel where they recently purchased property and are planning to build a home in 2013.

A Lee County native, Millis has a

bachelor's degree from Florida Gulf Coast University and plans to bring her interest in photography and computer skills to the club. She lives in Fort Myers with her husband Adam and their dachshund Fella.

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

Gulfshore Ballet Will Perform Romeo And Juliet

Gulfshore Ballet, Southwest Florida's not-for-profit classical ballet school, will perform *Romeo and Juliet* as part of the 3rd annual Gulf Coast Shakespeare Festival at Alliance for the Arts in Fort Myers on Saturday, November, 17.

This is the second year Gulfshore Ballet is participating in Laboratory Theatre's Gulf Coast Shakespeare Festival, partnering to bring the performing arts to Southwest Florida.

Under the artistic direction of Franklin Gamero and Iliana Lopez, former principal dancers of the Miami City Ballet, Gulfshore Ballet students will be bringing excerpts from the tragically romantic favorite to the stage.

Ballet students will also participate in the VIP patron party to be held at the Alliance of the Arts on Friday, November 16 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The event will include speakers and short performances, champagne and treats and a meet and greet with festival supporters and performers.

Tickets for the preview event are \$40 per person.

In addition to performing at the festival on Saturday, Gulfshore Ballet will host a booth with information about the classical ballet school located in Fort Myers for over a decade.

The Gulf Coast Shakespeare Festival on Saturday will include activities for families as well as full-length productions of Shakespearean plays. This is a free family event, open to the public, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets for Friday night's VIP event are \$40 and can be purchased at www.brownpapertickets.com.

The Alliance for the Arts is located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers, phone 218-0481.**



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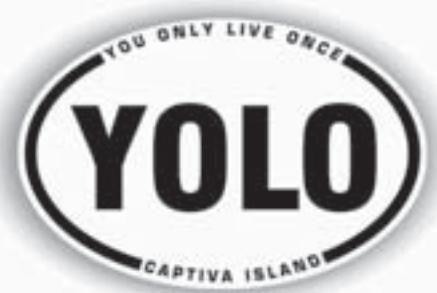
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The Mating Game At Off Broadway Palm



by Di Saggau

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change is playing at the Off Broadway Palm. I saw the musical five years ago on their main stage, thoroughly enjoyed it then, and like it even better in a more intimate setting. It's a musical that everyone can relate to and being up close and personal with the actors really brings it home.

Audiences are taken through the life cycle of love with a series of vignettes that cover everything from first dates through marriage, the child-bearing years, divorce and old age. Most of it is not meant to be taken too seriously, and the actors set just the right tone.

A four-person cast consisting of Adam Clough, Erik Hogan, Caitlin Newman and Kate Marshall, performs over 20 characters with an excellent sense of comedic timing. They play skillfully off each other and they all have great singing voices.

Hogan and Marshall had the audience in stitches with their funerals-are-for-dating scene and another where it's the man

who cries during a sad movie. Newman sings a beautiful rendition of *I Will Be Loved Tonight*. She adds a sparkling dimension to the stage.

Clough handles one of the tenderest moments when his middle-aged character questions the status of his 30-year marriage. "Shouldn't I be less in love with you?" he asks himself as he sits across the breakfast table from his wife. "No," he concludes with a loving smile. I also loved the segment where a divorced young woman makes her first dating video.

The musical comedy includes many situations and stereotypes about male-female relationships. All four actors add hilarity and, at times, sensitivity to truthful moments in the mating game. Everyone is bound to find some bit of truth in these capsules of love.

Live piano accompaniment by William Asher is exceptional. Paul Bernier directs and choreography is by Amy Marie McCleary.

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change will be at the Off Broadway Palm Theatre through December 25. Tickets can be reserved by calling 278-4422, visiting www.BroadwayPalm.com or by stopping by the box office at 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers. *



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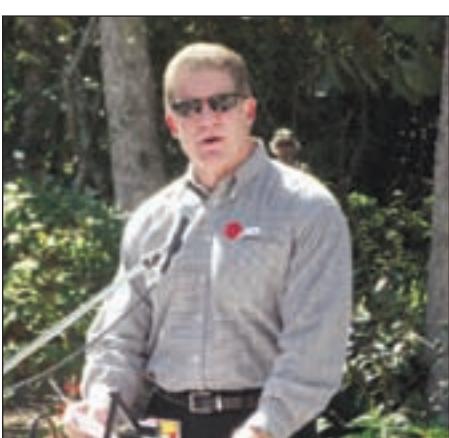
The Sanibel Police Department color guard



Sanibel Veterans Group chairman Ted Tyson, left, handed out several awards recognizing the efforts of fellow local veterans



City Manager Judie Zimomra



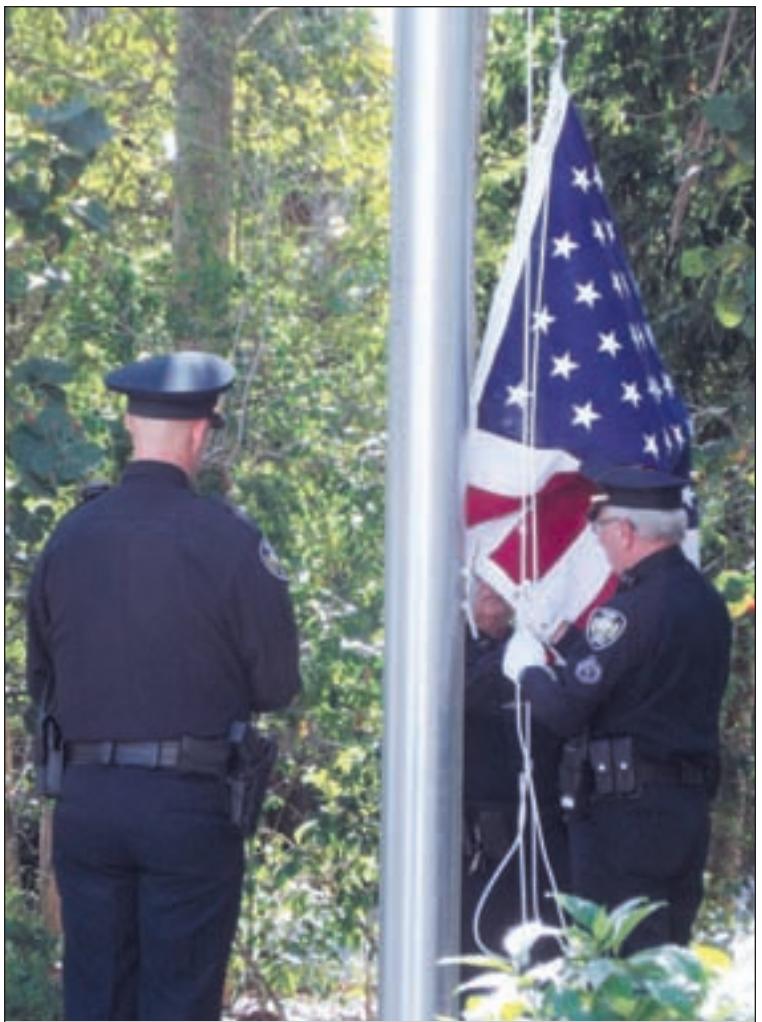
Sanibel Mayor Kevin Ruane



Program host Douglas Quelch, left and organizer Ted Tyson



Retired U.S. Navy Rear Admiral Roger Triftshauser



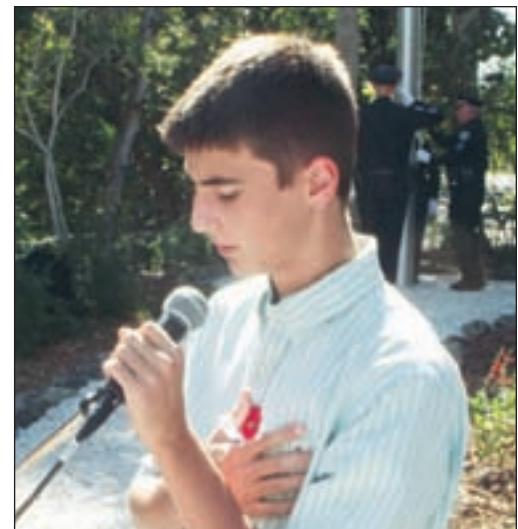
Raising the American flag in front of Sanibel City Hall



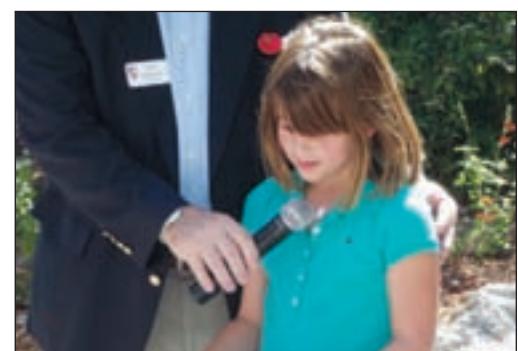
Lucas Century described the process of engraving the names on the Vietnam Veteran Memorial Wall



Essay winner Colin Vanden Brink



Jacob Goodman, president of The Sanibel School's National Junior Honor Society, led the Pledge of Allegiance



Essay winner MacKenzie Orsino

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Included are Taylor's paintings which are a traveler's delight and reflect a romantic and beautiful impression of her summer in Italy. Good's dramatic florals and shore birds are presented with remarkably accurate detail. Collier's impressive series of Sanibel birds, animals and landscapes reflect her refined painterly skills and exquisite technical experience.

The Sanibel Public Library is located at 770 Dunlop Road. For more information, call 472-2483 or log on to www.sanlib.org.

For more information about Sanibel-Captiva Art League membership, upcoming exhibits, meetings, weekly paint outs, portrait sessions and other events, visit www.sancapart.com or write to P.O. Box 1192, Sanibel, FL 33957. *

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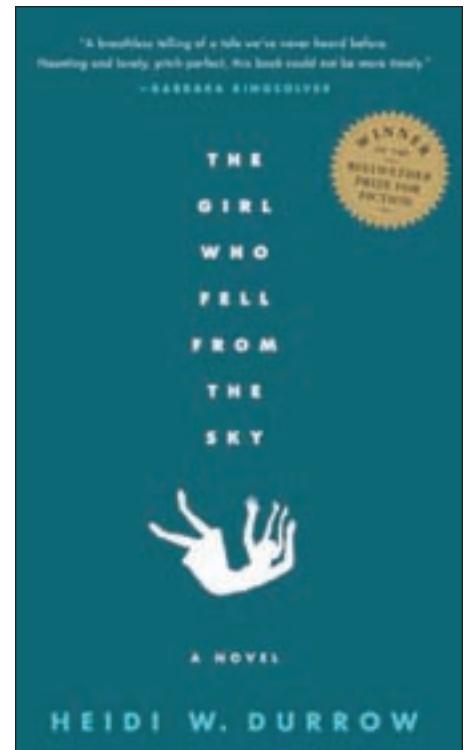
Book Discussion

The Girl Who Fell from the Sky by Heidi Durrow at the Sanibel Public Library Book Discussion Group.

Readers are invited to discuss *The Girl Who Fell from the Sky*, by Heidi Durrow, the focus of the Wednesday, November 28 book discussion meeting at the Sanibel Public Library. The meeting is free and open to the public. The discussion will begin at 2 p.m. in the Archives meeting room.

After a family tragedy orphans her, Rachel, the daughter of a Danish mother and a black GI, moves into her grandmother's mostly black community in the 1980s, where she must swallow her grief and confront her identity as a biracial woman in a world that wants to see her as either black or white.

Discussion of the book begins promptly at 2 p.m. on November 28. The books featured for our book group discussions are available and located in the library near the reference desk. While it is preferable to come having read the book to be able to join in the lively discussion, all are welcome. If you have questions, call the library at 472-2483. *



Top Ten Books On The Island

1. *Sanibel and Captiva Our Islands In The Sun* by Jim Anderson and Jim George
 2. *Language of Flowers* by Vanessa Diffenbaugh
 3. *Sanibel Flats* by Randy Wayne White
 4. *Sanibel Sunset Detective* by Ron Base
 5. *Racketeer* by John Grisham
 6. *F in Exams* by Richard Benson
 7. *Gone Girl* by Gillian Flynn
 8. *Gift from the Sea* by Anne Morrow Lindbergh
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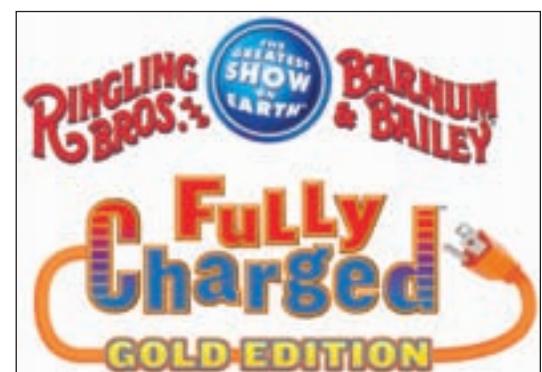
Circus Tickets On Sale

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey will present Fully Charged, Gold Edition, an all-new circus show at Germain Arena on January 3-6.

Tickets go on sale on Friday, November 16 at 10 a.m. at Germain Arena with a food drive from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to benefit Feeding Southwest Florida. The public can bring a donation of 10 non-perishable food items and receive a free ticket to the opening performance at 7 p.m. on January 3.

Tickets are available at a first come, first served basis with a maximum of four per household. Tickets are also available at www.Ringling.com or Ticketmaster at 800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

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Music Is All About The Roses At Barbara B. Mann

You will definitely want to be at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall as Leif Bjaland leads the Southwest Florida Symphony in the opening concert of the 2012-13 season. This Saturday, November 17 at 8 p.m., join the symphony for a colorful program of music all about the rose – *Roses from the South*, *Rosamunde* and *Der Rosenkavalier Suite*.

Then, the symphony switches into holiday mode with the Holiday Pops, New Year's Eve Gala Down by the Riverside and special holiday treats.

- Masterworks 1

Saturday, November 17 at 8 p.m.
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Navarro, featured soloist for the Chopin, is a 17-year-old sophomore at Florida Gulf Coast University, studying under the guidance of Dr. Michael Baron. She has won both local and international competitions. Her latest awards include first place at the Chopin International Competition of Texas, and first place in the Chopin International Competition of South America. She has been presented in important halls around the country and world, and will be presenting her debut at Carnegie Hall next spring. She is the winner of the 2012 Jillian Prescott Music Awards Competition.

The Symphonic Chorale of Southwest Florida is an 80-plus member auditioned community chorus which will be joined by the Ave Maria Chamber Choir, a 30-member student choir from Ave Maria University. Both choruses are under the artistic direction of Timothy McDonnell, DMA and perform often with the Southwest Florida Symphony. They will join the symphony for selections from Schubert's *Rosamunde*.

The Southwest Florida Symphony's Masterwork's Series is sponsored by Uhler & Vertich Financial Planners and Fifth Third Bank. The performance by the Symphonic Chorale of Southwest Florida is sponsored by Don Fjellin.

A free pre-concert lecture starts at 7 p.m. in the hall.

Enjoy coffee and pastries, then stay for the dress rehearsal on Saturday,

November 17 at 9:15 a.m. at the Barbara B. Mann PAH. Cost is \$15. Call 418-1500 or visit www.swflso.org to order tickets.

Season subscriptions are now on sale. If you have purchased a single ticket for the opening concert, take your seat for a test drive, then call the Symphony Box Office to apply your single ticket purchase to a full series subscription.

- Holiday Pops
Saturday, December 22 at 8 p.m.
Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall

Jim Stephenson, Guest Conductor
Sara Dell'omo, Vocalist

(This program will also be performed on Friday, December 21 at 7:30 p.m. at The Village Church at Shell Point)

Bring the entire family as the Southwest Florida Symphony rings the Christmas holiday with the orchestra's annual Holiday Pops Concert. Celebrate the joyous music of the season with Guest Conductor Jim Stephenson in a performance of selections from *The Nutcracker* and other traditional holiday favorites, along with several of Stephenson's own arrangements.

Vocalist Sara Dell'omo from the U.S. Marine Band will return as the featured soloist. She will be featured in popular holiday favorites to include *Mele Kalikimaka*, *Hot Santa* and *Santa Baby* as well as Stephenson's touching original composition, *Timeless Treasures*. Dell'omo will be joined by vocalist Deborah Polkinghorn in *When You*

Believe.

The Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra will perform *Holiday Overture*, *We Three Strings*, *Here Comes Santa* and Jim's wildly popular arrangement of *Rudolph*. Also on the program are selections from Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite* and *Holly-Jolly Sing-Along*.

They expect a pre-concert appearance on December 22 by Santa Claus along with pre-concert carols in the lobby performed by Chamber Ensembles from the Youth Orchestra.

The Holiday Pops Concert is sponsored by the Neil Goldberg Dream Foundation.

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Free Educational, Motivational Speaker Event

The brief visit of three globally recognized humanitarian heroes to Sanibel Island just a few days following the CNN Heroes of the Year awards ceremony in Los Angeles is prompting an eclectic array of local foundations, social service organizations and churches to collaborate hosting a free educational and motivational speaking event. The event will be held on Thursday, November 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sanibel Community Church with a reception to follow. Admission is free and open to the public.

The heroes include CNN 2010 Hero of the Year Anuradha Kiorala of Maiti, Nepal; Forbes Hero of Philanthropy Anie Djojohadikusumo, patron founder of Wadah Foundation, Indonesia; and a Young Adult Hero Sara Djojohadikusumo, a dynamic 26-year-old human trafficking foundation leader and TV personality.

Kiorala, the 2010 CNN Hero of the Year, founder of Maiti Nepal, and inspiration of the recent CNN documentary with Demi Moore entitled *Nepal's Stolen Children* has been credited with rescuing and rehabilitating over 12,000 women and girls. While in a tiny, humble human package this dynamo has been appointed a state minister, has received over 30 international awards and runs her foundation with fiscal integrity and competence that yields efficiency, accountability and transparency.

Wadah Foundation is a similar force in humanitarian achievements throughout Indonesia, the Philippines and Asia. *Forbes* magazine recent article titled *Heroes of Philanthropy*. Helping Others to Help Themselves praised Djojohadikusumo for the group's grassroots ability to transform communities by recognizing, empowering and harnessing the collective power of individuals. Thanks to Wadah, thousands of women and children who were among the least, the last and the lost, now count.

The purpose of the event, according to patron sponsor, Djojohadikusumo, is "We are simply holding this educational event to heighten awareness of the magnitude of human rights violations that are occurring around the world right now, particularly in our home countries of Indonesia and Nepal." She continued to explain, "But I don't want people to stay away thinking this will be a depressing evening. Quite the opposite, it is a story of hope; about all the simple, little things we are doing that have had an incredible impact on changing lives and transforming communities." The patron sponsor continued by clarifying, "And we have no intention of using this as a fundraiser, but we do hope our stories will inspire others to take action; to do something, anything, wherever they are, to help humanity." She paused and continued reflectively, "After all, every one counts and everyone can do something to count to one. Having people come together to hear our stories alone makes a difference."

Pastor Daryl Donovan of Sanibel



Anuradha Kiorala



Anie Djojohadikusumo



Sara Djojohadikusumo

Community Church, explained why their congregation chose to volunteer their facility and invite all of the other island churches to unite and actively participate in this event by saying, "The faith community of Sanibel is passionate about caring for the oppressed who suffer from injustice. Sanibel Community Church considers it an honor to promote not only awareness, but involvement in ministering hope and help to those whom God loves."

In the spirit of inclusiveness, Sanibel Community Church is taking steps to insure that people of every religious background feel welcome, respected and united. While Pastor Donovan, as the host, will open this event, attendees will be greeted and seated by members of the nonprofit group Zonta and the Reverend Dr. Ellen Sloan of St. Michael's & All Angels Episcopal Church has agreed to impart inspirational closing remarks.

Nola Theiss, founder and executive director of Human Trafficking Awareness Partnerships said, "Our local coalition of human service agencies which has worked so hard in partnership locally to fight human trafficking and other social ills have provided help and hope to the victims of human rights violations in our own communities in Southwest Florida. We look forward to gaining insights from these three women about their work and our own."

The heroes have already made a difference to organizers on Sanibel who have chosen to host this event in a spirit of collaboration and inclusiveness. Sanibel resident Linda Linsmayer, who is coordinating the event in honor of her humanitarian friends, said, "It has been amazing to see how various groups on Sanibel have so readily and generously come together to pull this event off. Granted these are truly globally renowned humanitarian heroes, but it speaks volumes about the leaders of groups like Zonta, Human Trafficking Awareness Partnerships and Sanibel Community Church for inviting all of the churches and islanders to use their brand new facility for such an all-inclusive event."

The 2010 CNN Hero of the Year, Anuradha summarized the event organizers' collective belief best when she said, "Nothing is impossible if the whole world

collaborates."

Sanibel Community Church is located at 1740 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel.**

Symphony Masterworks 1

The Southwest Florida Symphony will open the 2012-13 season with their performance of Masterworks 1 on Saturday, November 17 at 8 p.m. at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall. Included will be 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 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.)

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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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Talk-Back Added For Closing Night Of Becky's New Car At Strauss Theater



Lauren Drexler in *Becky's New Car*

BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Theater, the only professional theater on Sanibel, drives in the 2012-13 live theater season with Theatre Conspiracy's production of *Becky's New Car*. This show runs through November 20.

The season includes Miriam Margolyes in *Dickens' Women* (December 4 through 9), *Forever Plaid: Plaid Tidings* (December 17 through 31), *Monty Python's Spamalot* (January 11 through February 16), *The Marvelous Wonderettes* (February 22 through March 23), *Charles Lindbergh: The Lone Eagle* (February 24 through March 10) and *Fully Committed* (March 29 through April 27).

Theatre Conspiracy's 2011 production of *Becky's New Car* drives into BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Theater for an eight-night encore run. Laced with adult humor, playwright Steven Dietz spins a touching tale about the detours we make on the road to happiness. *Becky's New Car* is the story of an "everyday" person – a married, middle-aged mom. Becky isn't 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 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 back-story of how the play was created. Seattle realtor Charles Staadecker was looking for a "major" gift to give his theater-loving



Lauren Drexler in a scene from *Becky's New Car* at the Herb Strauss Theater

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 in 2008. Dietz said he was inspired by the idea of a "regular" person leading a double life. The Staadeckers were thrilled with the result of their commission, (they placed no restrictions on Dietz in his writing), 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. The Staadeckers will be doing a talk-back at the Herb Strauss Theater after *Becky's New Car*'s closing night performance on Tuesday, November 20.

Lauren Drexler reprises her role as Becky Foster in Theatre Conspiracy's production of *Becky's New Car*, with the role of Becky's husband now being played by Scott Carpenter. Nancy Antonio, Brittany Albury, Charles Greer, Scott Thompson and Jordan Wilson are also in the cast.

Performances of *Becky's New Car* are 8 p.m. on November 17, 19 and 20, and a continued on page 37

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Monday Night Movie

Footnote

by Stan Gembicki

The next Monday Night Movie at BIG ARTS, *Footnote* (2011), is a story of a great rivalry between a father and son, both eccentric professors in the Talmud department of

Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The son has an addictive dependency on the accolades that the establishment provides, while his father is a stubborn purist with a fear and profound revulsion for what the establishment stands for. Yet beneath his contempt lies a desperate thirst for some kind of recognition. The Israel Prize, Israel's most prestigious national award, is the jewel that brings these two to a bitter confrontation.

Joseph Cedar, who previously directed the combat film *Beaufort*, embeds his story in a different kind of battle; the ruthless competition that often ripples through academic circles where, as the old joke has it, the conniving is great because the stakes are so damn small.

Uriel Shkolnik (Lior Ashkenazi) is a much honored scholar, whose approach to research tends to be cultural and intuitive. Eliezer Shkolnik (Shlomo Bar-Aba), Uriel's father, is a meticulous, fact-

oriented researcher who's contemptuous of the way in which his more successful son conducts his scholarly business.

But here's the rub: Uriel has been honored for his work while Eliezer has never received the acclaim he believes he deserves. When Eliezer is told that he's going to be awarded the prestigious Israel Prize, he feels as if a life of rejection is about to be vindicated. A dedicated philologist, Eliezer will finally emerge from shadows that he believes have been cast over his career by jealous detractors.

Cedar's sharp and lively movie puts father and son into a moral quandary that tests each man's deepest principles and threatens to undermine the entire psychological basis for each man's character. He is particularly attuned to the absurdities that abound in the quest for recognition and status, even as they're reflected in the omnipresent face of Israeli security, uniformed guards and metal detectors.

The movie's title derives from the fact that Eliezer's great achievement involves having been named in the footnote of his mentor, an important scholar. For Eliezer, this apparent trifling has taken on gargantuan, life-justifying proportions.

Amusing and provocative, Cedar's movie should not be mistaken for a footnote in the history of Israeli cinema; it's a major addition, a work of incisive, biting humor and acute observation. The film won the Best Screenplay Award at the 2011 Cannes Film Festival. It was

also nominated for a 2012 Academy Award in the category of Best Foreign Film, but lost to *A Separation from Iran*.

BIG ARTS Film Society's Monday Night Film Series presents a mixture of critically-acclaimed independent and foreign films and documentaries. After each movie, a group of film buffs leads discussions on The Gainer Veranda, complemented by refreshments.

Films are \$8 and begin at 7 p.m. in

Schein Performance Hall, located at 900 Dunlop Road.

Films are shown in high-definition on a large screen with surround sound. Assistive listening devices are available.

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Margin Call

by Hyde Tucker

*M*argin Call is an exciting film about the financial crash of 2008. It will be shown at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 21, in Schein Performance

Hall at *BIG ARTS*, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel.

It is a thriller that skillfully depicts dramatic acts of human behavior under great pressure largely caused by big money. It is loosely modeled on Lehman Brothers. It is the best film that I have seen about Wall Street.

AO Scott in the *New York Times* wrote: "The film is relentless in its honesty and shrewd in its insights and techniques." He also wrote, "It is a tale of greed, vanity, myopia and expediency that is all the more damning for its refusal to moralize."

Joe Morgenstern in the *Wall Street Journal* wrote: "JC Chandor's fine debut feature is a shrewdly circumscribed chamber piece that studies the tactics and eth-

ics, or absence of ethics, in at least two cases of major and minor players alike during 24 frantic hours before the planet-killer hits. As such, it's chilling and enjoyable in unequal measure. Entertainment predominates, but entertainment with smarts, and well-honed edge."

The fine ensemble cast includes Kevin Spacey, Paul Bettany, Jeremy Irons, Zachary Quinto, Simon Baker, Demi Moore and Stanley Tucci. They work exceptionally well together.

The film is rated R for obscene language. It runs for 107 minutes. The tickets are \$5. There will be a short introduction before the film and an open discussion following the showing. All will be encouraged to participate in the discussion.

Margin Call is the opening film of the Not For Monday Night series. The following films will be shown as follows: *Once Upon A Time in Anatolia* (November 28); *Tabloid* (December 5); and *In Darkness* (December 12). These films are outstanding and have made a positive difference but may be more controversial of have other aspects that do not fit the Monday night model.

For the complete listing of *BIG ARTS* films, to purchase tickets, or to become a member, call 395-0900, e-mail info@BIGARTS.org, or log on to www.BIGARTS.org.**

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The New Year's Eve Pops Concert is sponsored by the City of Fort Myers.

- Youth Orchestra Concert
Sunday, December 9 at 7 p.m.
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The Youth Orchestra Program will present a concert at the Cypress Lake High School auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. The Sinfonietta will perform under the direction of Nanette Grant. The new concert orchestra will be directed by Roland Forti.

Dr. David Cole from FGCU will conduct the Youth Symphony in a program that includes Copland's Hoedown and Procession of the Sardar from Ippolitov-Ivanov's Caucasian Sketches. The Chamber Ensembles will also perform.

The Percussion Ensemble performance will feature Todd Betz on marimba. Betz serves as Principal Percussionist of the Southwest Florida Symphony and as the Youth Orchestra Manager.

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Looking Back At Henry And Tom

by Di Saggau

Camping With Henry And Tom is playing at Florida Rep's new ArtStage Studio Theatre. It's an illuminating and dark look at history and the entanglements of business and government in 1921, involving Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Warren Harding. Thanks to \$300,000 worth of renovations, the ArtStage includes more seats, a bigger stage and the eye-sore column that was right in the middle of the room is gone. It's quite a transformation.

The play by Mark St. Germain is a comedy with a lot of poignant drama and "what if" scenarios. It begins as the three famous men try to escape reporters and The Secret Service. They end up in a wooded area in Maryland, stranded after their Model-T car hits a deer. The deer suffers in pain throughout most of the play, serving as a metaphor of violation to nature and also allowing various comments from the characters that show both compassion and insensitivity.

Ford is played by Graham Smith. He starts out as a self-centered, fast-talking, wheeler-dealer and ends up showing us he is not only ambitious and an idealist, he's egotistical and a bigot. This is a real eye-opener for some people. The relationship between the three is fascinating.

Ed Pilkington is Thomas Alva Edison and he displays a comedic cantankerousness that balances out the seriousness of the play. He is cynical over the thefts of many of his inventions by movie companies. He gets a lot of laughs and deserves them.

Peter Thomasson is the flawed Warren G. Harding, a man who never wanted to be President, and has not gone down in history as being a very good one. He does, however, express the most concern about the poor deer.

The audience is introduced to the flaws and faults of these three men through creative dialogue, delivered with convincing passion by three outstanding actors. There's also a fourth, Brian Hatch, who plays Colonel Edmund Starling, Harding's Secret Service man. He is not on stage very long, but I was impressed with his interpretation of the character.

Camping With Henry And Tom is performed in the round with a well constructed set and there isn't a bad seat in the house. There's even some music involving one of Edison's inventions. I'll bet you haven't heard Al Jolson sing *Alexander's Rag Time Band* for quite some time.

If this play is an example of what's to come in this new theater, and I'm sure it is, we're all in for a terrific season.

Camping With Henry And Tom, directed by Robert Cacioppo, plays through November 25 in Florida Rep's ArtStage Studio Theatre, located on Bay Street between Jackson and Hendry in the Fort Myers River District.

For tickets, go to www.floridarep.org, visit the box office or call 332-4488.*

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Becky's New Car

4 p.m. matinée on November 18. Tickets are \$28, child 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 on Sanibel. Groups of 10 or more are now eligible to take advantage of Herb Strauss Theater's group discount rates for all

shows, prices range from \$25 to \$36 per ticket. Groups of 50 or more receive a greater discounted ticket price.

Call Jason Boeckman at 472-9700 ext. 308 for group discount rates for each show. Additional matinée performances may also be added at the special request of groups with large numbers.

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Author Writes Sanibel History For Youngsters

Author Marya Repko, who wrote the popular *A Brief History of Sanibel Island*, has now written *The Story of Sanibel Island: A History for Younger Readers*.

The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village, which will carry the book in its Gift Shop for \$7.50, donated 15 books to match Repko's donation, so that every student in the fourth grade class got one, with five additional books going to the school's library.

Repko spoke about her book to the fourth graders in the after school program in teacher Julie Wappes' class at The Sanibel School. In answer to a student's question, Repko said the book had just arrived from the printer on November 8 and was "hot off the press."

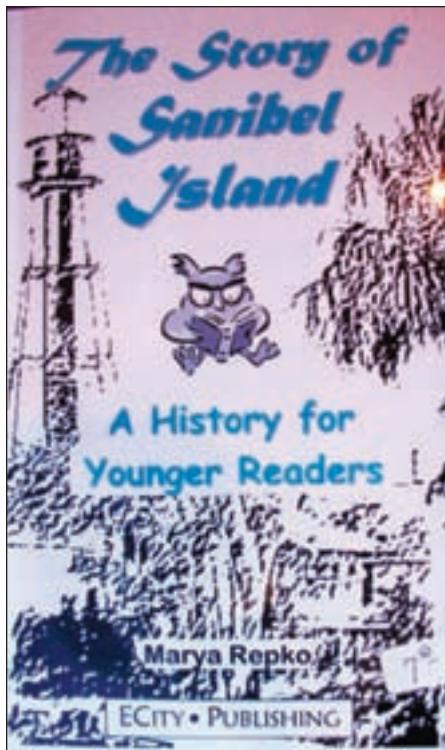
After briefly describing her book, the author asked the students if they knew what Sanibel was like in the old days, who were the pioneers, and how did Sanibel grow. They answered all the questions correctly, and then had a few of their own:

"Why did you decide to become an author?"

"How long did it take to write this book?"

"How old are you?"

A couple of the students expressed an



interest in becoming writers, and Repko told them the trick is to just keep writing, about anything and everything, all through their lives.

"Then I had so much, I decided to publish it and share it with everyone," Repko said.

The book is available in the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village's Gift



Author Myra Repko, far left in back, with teacher Julie Wappes and her fourth graders from the after-school program, holding up their Sanibel history books donated by Repko and the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village

Shop, located in the Old Bailey Store within the Village.

The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village's mission is to preserve, protect and share the historical heritage of Sanibel for the educational benefit of Sanibel residents and visitors. The Village is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The Village, which operates as a nonprofit organization, is located at 950 Dunlop Road (next to BIG ARTS). Admission is \$5 for adults over 18; members are free. For more information, call 472-4648.*

are \$5. First-time attendees are free.

For more information on the Gulf Coast Writers Association, visit the website at www.gulfwriters.org.

For further information on the meeting, e-mail Joe Pacheco at sanibeljoe@comcast.net.**

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Gulf Coast Writers To Meet

On Saturday, November 17 at 10 a.m., creative arts attorney Ann Dalton will advise Gulf Coast writers on the traps and pitfalls of copyright and fair use law. Collaboration, serial and electronic rights will also be discussed in detail.

The meeting will take place at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 2439 McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers (south of the Edison Ford Estates).

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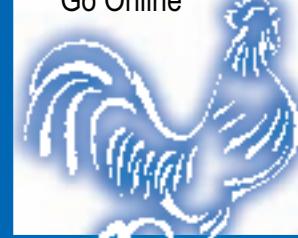


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Illustrator Ken Vinton and author Harlan Wittkopf

Sanibel Shells From A To Z Are In New Kids' Book

by Di Saggau

A brand new book by bestselling seashell author Harlan Wittkopf is now available. *Alphie Finds The Seashell Alphabet* features Sanibel shells in their natural habitat. With the help of Alphie, a young alphabet cone who lives on Sanibel Island with many other shells, young readers are introduced to 26 different shells with names that go from A to Z. The book is geared to children age five to 12, but all ages will find it of interest.

Wittkopf, a Sanibel resident and shell enthusiast for over 38 years, told me he has written numerous books about shells, but had never written a children's book. He was approached by well known cartoonist Ken Vinton one day on the beach in Sanibel, and asked if he would like to work together. They did and the result is this children's book with spectacular artwork to accompany each individual shell.

Hidden in each painting is the hand sign for the letter Alphie is finding.

The majority of the original drawings will be on island for a while at various

locations, starting first with the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum.

On Friday, November 16, Wittkopf will host a talk about the book and present the book to a school group visiting the museum. His fascinating brochure about alphabet cones is distributed to area schools and is available free at the museum. His collection of alphabet cones featuring all of the letters and numbers is believed to be the first in the world.

Alphie Finds The Seashell Alphabet is the perfect gift to get your children and grandchildren interested in Sanibel's shells. With Alphie's help they'll discover everything from the alternate tellin and banded tulip to the zebra ark. It will be a great adventure for them and for the entire family.

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Firemen Support Prostate Cancer Campaign

by Jeff Lysiak

For the second year in a row, several members of the Sanibel Fire & Rescue District are participating in an international campaign which aims to raise both money and awareness for men's health issues. And this growing concern has island firefighters growing mustaches during the entire month of November.

In an effort called Movember, which began in Australia back in 2003, big steps have been taken towards changing attitudes – and habits – related to men's health around the world. But unlike the women's health movement, much work remains to be done. Using the moustache as a symbol, Movember aims to fulfill its vision of having an everlasting impact on "the face of men's health" by continuing to spark conversation and spread awareness of men's health issues each and every year.

"We're all having a blast doing this," said firefighter/EMT Josh Koza, who is leading the Movember effort with the

fire department. "Last year, everybody was kind of lackadaisical about it, but this year we're raising a lot more money and awareness."

During November, funds raised by the Sanibel firefighters – as well as other fire departments and participating agencies across the United States – will go towards supporting prostate cancer and testicular cancer initiatives. That money will be directed to programs run directly by Movember and their men's health partners, the Prostate Cancer Foundation and The Livestrong Foundation.

According to the Movember website, one of the biggest obstacles men tackle in regard to general well-being is a reluctance to discuss health issues either with their partner, family or doctor. Movember was born from recognition that a fun and engaging initiative could help encourage men to become more actively involved in their own health.

"A lot of times, a guy will just put duct tape on it and hope it gets better," joked Tim Barrett, fire department training officer and Movember participant.

In 2012, more than 242,000 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer. Of that total, 28,000 will die of the disease.

Koza stated that Movember aims to increase awareness and support for men's continued on page 11B



Sanibel firemen taking part in the Movember fundraiser and prostate cancer awareness campaign are, from left, Ron Ritchie, John Griffith, Tim Barrett, John DiMaria, John Murray and Josh Koza

Empty Bowls Project Coming Soon

Those attending the 5th annual Empty Bowls project at the Alliance for the Arts on Saturday, December 1 will be able to select a handmade ceramic bowl created and donated by Lee County students. The popular event, which will feature 700 bowls, will be held between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Admission is a \$10 donation to the Harry Chapin Food Bank. This donation entitles the individual to select a bowl and receive a variety of soup selections from local restaurants. Not only would the selected bowl be a useful item in the home, but the purchase of an additional bowl would also make a great gift.

In addition, those attending will be able to participate in a silent auction of special bowls provided by artisans. Panera Bread is the presenting sponsor. Lehigh Senior High School art teacher Suzie Somogyi is serving again this year as the chair for the Empty Bowls committee.

Students at the following Lee County



This is a sampling of bowls made for the 2012 Empty Bowls project in Fort Myers

schools are busy making the bowls: James Stephens International Academy, Paul Lawrence Dunbar Middle School, North Fort Myers Academy for the Arts, Lehigh Acres Middle School, Trafalgar Middle School, Edison Park Elementary School, Lehigh Senior High School, Hispanic Honor Society volunteers, Mariner High School, Orange River Elementary School, Franklin Park Elementary School, student volunteers of Jennifer Hambling, Alva Middle School, Cypress Lake High School,

The Sanibel School, San Carlos Park Elementary School, and The Canterbury School.

Ten local restaurants to date will be providing soups and Panera Bread Café will offer bread to accompany the soups. Early commitments include: Jason's Deli, Vegetarian Vegetable; University Grill, Pasta Fagioli; Prawnbroker, Manhattan Clam Chowder; Panera Bread, Broccoli Cheddar; Oasis, Chicken Noodle; LaMotta's, Minestrone; Mel's Diner,

Turkey Noodle; Christof's on McGregor, Acorn Squash; McGregor Café, TBD; and Sweet Tomatoes, Chicken Pot Pie.

Celebrities will again be serving up the soup. To date, celebrity servers are Fort Myers Mayor Randy Henderson; Lee County Commissioners John Manning and Tammy Hall; Lee County School District board members Mary Fischer, Tom Scott and Don Armstrong; Lee County School District board superintendent Joseph Burke; Lydia Black, Alliance for the Arts; Doug MacGregor, cartoonist, writer and illustrator; Lois Thome, WINK-TV; Shelley Allman, Walmart; Robert Van Winkle, NBC-2; Francesca Donlan, the Beaches of Fort Myers and Sanibel VCB; and Stephanie Davis, Downtown Diva.

Attendees will be entertained with performances by Varsity Lakes Middle School Step Team, Trafalgar Elementary Recorder Group, Lehigh Senior High School Dancers, Paul Lawrence Dunbar Jazz Band, Oak Hammock Middle School Dance Team, and Fort Myers Middle Academy Guitars/sm. Group. Pottery demonstrations throughout the day will be provided by Chas Bean and Theresa West-Taylor.

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HORTOONS



American Legion Post 123 News

On Saturday, November 17, a celebration with Tommy Reed will take place from noon to 4 p.m. at American Legion Post 123. Lunch will be served beginning at 12:30 p.m. and special entertainment starts at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 18, spaghetti and meatballs will be served all day.

The Legion will be open Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 22, with the Sons of the American Legion serving turkey dinners from 1 to 8 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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A sign made by Little Joe can be seen from the window of Beverly Hills Hair Design

Hollywood Hairstylist's Widow Keeps His Salon Going

by Jeff Lysiak

Joe Micale's hairstyling clients included the likes of entertainment icons Marilyn Monroe, Clint Eastwood, Barbra Streisand and Mickey Rooney. But they also included his neighbors from Fort Myers, Sanibel and throughout Southwest Florida.

And no matter what their names, he treated everyone like they were a star.

The man who was always smiling, always joking, always sharing a story – many of which are included in his self-published book, *Confessions Of A Hollywood Hairstylist* – Micale, better known as "Little Joe," died following a motorcycle accident nearly a year ago, on November 26, 2011.

Facing an uncertain future without her spouse, Ginny Micale pondered for months how to go on, and what to do with their business, Beverly Hills Hair Design.

"I kept thinking, 'What would he want me to do?'" said Micale. "I was looking for a sign that would tell me to keep on going."

Then one day, it happened.

While driving in South Fort Myers one afternoon, she came upon the intersection – McGregor Boulevard and Pine Ridge Road – where Joe's life came to an end. The traffic light turned red, and she stopped. At that same moment, she said she received a "message" on the radio.

"Glenn Miller's *In The Mood* started to play... it was our favorite song," said Ginny, smiling. "I knew that it was the sign I was looking for, so I went ahead and made the move."

Moving from their previous location in the Kingston Square Shopping Center, Fort Myers, Micale reopened Beverly Hills Hair Design in the Kelly Carlos Office Center at 11595 Kelly Road, Building 300, Suite 317 in South Fort Myers.

Although she estimates that the business has lost approximately 90 percent of its clients since Joe's passing, Micale is hoping that people will return once they know that she has reopened "just around



Ginny Micale holds a photograph of herself and her late husband "Little Joe" as well as his book, *Confessions Of A Hollywood Hairstylist*

the corner" from the previous location.

"We reopened on June first of this year," she said. "I still have 10 or 12 clients."

Everywhere you look around the hair salon, a little bit of Joe's influence remains. Autographed photos of some of his favorite clients from his decades working in the entertainment business – including Jack Lemmon, Red Skelton and good friend Casey Kasem – line the walls. Even the original marquee from the salon's previous location hangs from a tree located just outside a window.

"Whenever I look out there, I feel like he's looking over me... and everything's gonna be okay," added Micale.

Asked what her favorite Little Joe story was, she recalled the tale of Richie the paper boy. Richie was having a tough day selling newspapers and had planned on using the money he earned to help his mother pay that week's rent. It was late in the afternoon and he still had a large stack of papers to sell when a large black limousine pulled up in front of Richie at the Villa Capri Restaurant. Three men got out of the car and one of the men, whom Richie recognized by his blue eyes, asked if he could buy the rest of his newspapers for his friends inside the

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Heights Foundation Seeks Donors For Thanksgiving Food Basket Outreach

The Heights Foundation is seeking organizations and individuals to participate in the Bountiful Blessings Thanksgiving Food Basket outreach. Since 1999, the program has helped families in the Harlem Heights neighborhood make a traditional Thanksgiving meal to share with their families.

In 2011, partner agencies, businesses, philanthropic organizations and more than 100 volunteers provided turkey dinners with all of the fixings to 250 families. This year, the foundation hopes to assist nearly 400 families.

"The Heights Foundation works to build strong, self-sufficient families in the Harlem Heights neighborhood. We can only do this because of the generous support of our neighbors who contribute their time and money to support our mission," said Julie Workman, director of programs and community relations for the Heights Foundation. "Donations of food or Publix gift cards will help families in our community. Volunteers are also needed for our donation drop off day and outreach event."

Donations can be dropped off on Thursday afternoon, November 16. The outreach event will be held on Sunday, November 18.

Organizations and individuals interested in participating can contact Julie Workman at 482-7706 or Julie@heightsfoundation.org. All donations are tax deductible. Monetary donations can be made online at www.heightsfoundation.org/bountiful-blessings.



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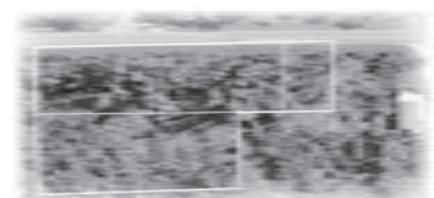


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Three NFL Quarterbacks Suffer Concussions In A Single Day. One Assailant Says, 'You Always Want To Take The Quarterback Out...'

by Ed Frank



If you watched Sunday night's classic battle between the Chicago Bears and the Houston Texans, you saw Bears quarterback Jay Cutler suffer a concussion after a vicious head-to-head hit by Houston linebacker Tim Dobbins. This followed an earlier concussion by Bears' defensive end Shea McClellin who also left the game.

If you watched Sunday's game between the San Francisco 49ers and the St. Louis Rams, you saw 49ers quarterback Alex Smith go down with a concussion. And the same goes for Philadelphia quarterback Michael Vick, who was knocked out of the game against Dallas suffering a concussion.

Three NFL quarterbacks down by concussion on a single day.

Dobbins was at least five yards away from Cutler when the quarterback let go of the ball, and he didn't lower his head for the cheap shot until after the pass was thrown. What should have been an immediate ejection resulted in only a roughing-the-pass penalty against Dobbins.

When asked after the 13-6 Houston victory whether he thought his hit caused the concussion, here was Dobbins' comment:

"I have no idea. No clue. But it was good that he (Cutler) was out, though. You always want to take the quarterback out of the game."

Dealing with brain injuries – and a concussion is a brain injury – has been atop the NFL agenda for several years. And mandates have been adopted on how to evaluate such injuries. Before being cleared to return, players must undergo independent examinations that show normal neurological results.

Obviously, however, tougher penalties, bigger fines and concussion protocols have not eliminated the problem.

Sunday's raft of concussions should send a message to NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell that his anti-concussion program has failed miserably. Maybe suspending Dobbins and his likes for several games might send a message.

But it probably won't happen.

Interestingly, before Sunday's Bears-Houston game, Bears President Ted Phillips and Army Lieutenant General Michael Ferriter held a forum in Chicago to discuss health and safety issues that NFL players and military veterans share.

"It's going to take years to really get the culture change we're looking for," Phillips said during the forum.

The lingering effects of concussions have littered the football landscape for decades. The onset of early dementia, strokes and suicides have been well documented. But the often-heard excuse, "football is a tough game and injuries are part of the game," is the common response from players, coaches and NFL executives.

The Sunday concussion was at least Cutler's third in the NFL, and he had another in college when playing for Vanderbilt.

You need only to read about the deteriorating health of another Bears quarterback, Jim McMahon, who led the Bears to a Super Bowl victory in 1986, and who suffered multiple concussions throughout his 14-year career, to understand the seriousness of the problem.

Just 53 years old, McMahon suffers from early stage dementia and is among 2,400 retired players suing the NFL for concussion-related brain injuries.

There are no easy answers to solve the concussion crisis. But perhaps the week-after-week blows would be reduced if a player cheap-shotted another in the head, he would be suspended immediately.

Everblades Win Two of Three at Home; Depart on Six-Game Road Trip

The Florida Everblades won two of three games last week at Germain Arena before departing on a six-game road trip to Greenville, South Carolina and Carolina.

The local hockey team defeated Elmira twice on home ice, 6-3 and 5-3, before losing a wild 7-6 slugfest to first-place Gwinnett 7-6 Saturday night. Former Everblade Rylan Galiardi notched his second career hat trick to pace Gwinnett.

Florida started the week with a 5-5 season record and two shootout losses.

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John Grey Painting Displays Spirit With Work At The Community House

Painting and construction services company John Grey Painting has been a familiar fixture in Southwest Florida for many years. Recently, they donated their services to spruce up interior of The Community House, joining a long line of local companies that have given support "The House" since its founding in 1927. Grey's crew applied a fresh coat of paint to the auditorium and meeting rooms, getting them ready for the new season of events that will soon unfold. Assisting with the effort, Forever Green Ace Hardware supplied paint for the project at a discounted rate.

"We're glad to provide our services to The Community House, because we know what an important function it provides here on the island," said business owner, John Grey. "It's our way of helping the cause."

Added Teresa Riska-Hall, executive director of The Community House, "John Grey's crew did a superb job, very professional, and the end result is just great. It's remarkable how it makes our space brighter and more inviting. We appreciate their commitment."

The support contributed by Sanibel businesses and citizens has always been important to the operation of The Community House, which is run by the non-profit Sanibel Community Association. It is supported entirely by support from the public in the form of donations, membership dues and user fees, and it receives no taxpayer funding. As the islands' largest meeting space for civic and social events, The House is an important community resource.**

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John Grey Painting crew brings a fresh look to The Community House interior

Island Inn Sponsors Luminary Festival

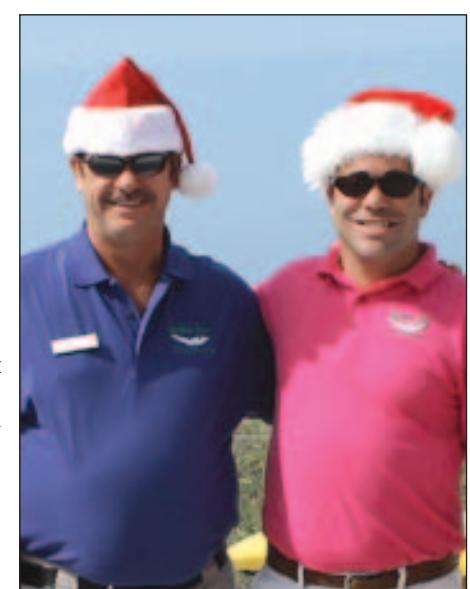
The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce announced that Island Inn has taken a gold sponsorship for this year's Luminary Festival weekend. The Luminary celebrations will take place on Friday, December 7 on Sanibel and Saturday, December 8 on Captiva.

"Luminary Weekend is so important as it brings the entire Sanibel and Captiva community together," said Chris Davison, general manager of Island Inn. "We have guests that fly in specifically for this special holiday event, so playing an active role in the event's funding seemed like a natural fit for the Island Inn," he continued.

The Luminary Festival brings illuminated candles to the streets, trees decorated with lights and other holiday trimmings. Santa will make his traditional visit on the fire truck at scheduled stops at shopping centers, galleries, and local businesses marked on the Luminary Trail. There will be a variety of entertainment plus food and beverages during both nights on the islands.

"This is the second year in a row that the Island Inn has contributed to the Luminary Festival and we are truly grateful for their contributions," said Ric Base, president of the chamber.

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.**



Island Inn's Vice President of Administration and Finance Steve Hatfield and General Manager Chris Davison get ready for this year's Luminary celebrations

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Sail & Power Squadron's James Strothers Receives Recognition



George Musco, USPS District 22 Executive Officer, right, presents Rear Commander James Strothers with his award

In a recent United States Power Squadrons District 22 ceremony, Rear Commander Jim Strothers, SN received an award for reporting the most chart and navigation corrections in the district's Cooperative Charting program. Additionally, Rear Commander Strothers received Honor Roll status nationally from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), ranking #10 out of 192 who received this award nationally.

The Cooperative Charting program is an agreement between the United States Power Squadrons and NOAA to provide information to keep navigation charts used by mariners up to date. Humans and nature make continuous changes to the information shown on nautical charts and NOAA relies on the efforts of groups such as the power

squadrons to help keep this information both up to date and accurate. It is one of the squadron members' most important civic contributions and saves the government millions of dollars each year.

Strothers has been involved in the local Sanibel Power & Sail Squadron's Co-op Charting since he joined 15 years ago and chairs the national committee which oversees this program. In addition, he has worked with Sanibel Fire and Rescue to conceive and create a program originally known as the Sanibel Emergency Response Assistance Team to assist local fire, law enforcement, and other agencies during water-related emergencies. Once presented to the national USPS, the program was adopted nationwide and renamed Squadron Emergency Response Assistance Team.

Strothers now also leads the national committee that oversees the emergency response program. The Sanibel Captiva unit was the original unit and currently has 35 members.

For more information regarding the Sanibel Captiva Sail & Power Squadron's education programs as well as its recreational boating and safety activities, visit www.usps.org/localusps/sancap/.

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CROW's Taste Of The Islands Draws Huge Crowd



Hungry crowds filled Sanibel Community Park throughout the afternoon

photos by Jeff Lysiak

2012 Taste Of The Islands Winners

People's Choice: Gramma Dot's
Taste of the Taste: Traders
Appetizer: Traders - Mini Crab Cake

Vegetarian: Matzaluna - Bruschetta
Seafood: Timbers Restaurant - Shrimp Nest
Meat: Cip's Place - Prime Rib Sandwich
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Sanibel Night At The Everblades Hockey Game

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The special ticket rate for this event is \$13 for adults and children. That's \$5 off the regular price. They are available at the Sanibel Recreation Center.

Spectators at this game have the option of bringing a teddy bear, big or small, to throw onto the ice as a donation to Toy for Tots and the Southwest Florida Children's Hospital charities.

For teens age 12 to 15, the cost of a ticket and transportation is \$16 for recreation center members and \$16.75 for non-members. They are advised to bring some extra money for the dollar menu before the game. The van will leave the recreation center at 5:30 p.m. and return at approximately 11 p.m. Sign up deadline is Wednesday, November 28.

For more information, call the Sanibel Recreation Center at 472-0345 or visit www.mysanibel.com.*

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Prostate Cancer Campaign

health by getting conversations started at a grassroots level, educating men about the health risks they face and raising vital funds for support programs.

Last year in the United States alone, over \$15 million was raised in support of the Movember initiative.

To make a donation to the Sanibel campaign, visit www.mobro.co/sanibelfire. Donations may also be made in person at Sanibel Fire Station #1, 2351 Palm Ridge Road on Sanibel before Friday, November 30.**

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Empty Bowls

Art teacher John Hartom initiated the Empty Bowls project in 1990-91 when he joined a drive to raise charitable funds in his Michigan community. Hartom's idea was to organize a charitable event to give artists and art students a way to make a personal difference. Hartom's students made ceramic bowls in their high school art classes. The finished products were then used as individual serving pieces for a fund-raising meal of soup and bread. Contributing guests kept the empty bowl as a symbol of the need to feed the hungry.

The Harry Chapin Food Bank solicits, collects and stores quality food for distribution to families in need through a network of 160 nonprofit agencies in Lee, Collier, Hendry, Charlotte and Glades counties that provide food to more than 30,000 people monthly. Over one million pounds of food are distributed by the Harry Chapin Food Bank monthly.

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CROW's Taste Of The Islands 2012



Dani and Stan Howard sold admission tickets at the entrance to Sanibel Community Park



Brian Murty, Andrew Congress and Billy Kirkland



Staff from CROW

photo by Michael Heider



Staff from The Blue Giraffe



Staff from Pinocchio's Original Italian Ice Cream



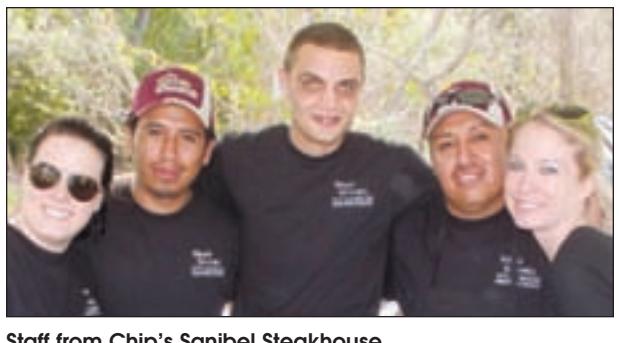
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Staff from George & Wendy's Sanibel Seafood Grille



Staff from Doc Ford's Sanibel Rum Bar & Grille



Staff from Gramma Dot's



Staff from Sanibel Deli & Coffee Factory



Dr. Heather Barron of CROW addressed the crowd



Staff from Cip's Place



Gloria and Richard Silva of Rhode Island sampling the cuisine

The band Rocker performs *Rocky Mountain Way* during their second set of the afternoon

Sampling some cakes from The Bubble Room were, from left: Kris Massat, Mary Jane Becher and Pete Massat, all of Indiana



Staff from The Bubble Room



Staff from Sea Star Café & Bar

There Was Fun For All At Community House Halloween Family Festival



Kids had a ball at the fall festival



Douglas, Ally and Vanessa Flynt



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Gold Flight winners, from left, Jerry Mader (third place), Bill Fetherston (first place) and Rene Lohser (second place)

Beachview Men Compete In 2012 Fall Classic

Thirty-one golfers teed-off on November 6 in the two-day 2012 Beachview Fall Classic. The ball was played "down," and "gimmee" putts were banned... no matter how short.

Bill Fetherston won the Gold Flight with two consistent net rounds of 66 and 62. "Winning was easier than waiting line for six hours to vote," quipped the champ.

Rene Lohser had a rough second round, but held on for second place on the strength of his amazing net 60 score on Tuesday. Club president Jerry Mader tied for third with Guy Tober, but won the first playoff hole.



White A Flight winner Jim Sauer

Dunes Nifty Niners

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club Nifty Niners event results from Thursday, November 8, format: four person scramble are:

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|-----|---|
| 1st | Lesley Simmons
Jodi Cort
Phyllis Koury |
| 1st | Jeanne Lindman
Bridget Funk
Jeanette McLaughlin |
| 2nd | Jeanne Mallon
Roberta Rohl
Judy Yenkole
Trudy Burkholder |
| 2nd | Aud Kunz
Terry Jewett
Joan Kelly
Sue Tray |
- Gwen Trautwein
Congratulations to all the winners.**

Dunes Sunday Mixed Golf

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club announced their Sunday mixed golf results from November 11. Format: 1 Net Better Balls Of 4

1st	Bob Lindman Jeanne Lindman Gary Dutton Mike Dutton
2nd	Jim Boughton Lesley Simmons John Frymoyer Anne Frymoyer

Closest To The Hole
Joan Kent (#2)
Bob Kent (#9)
Congratulations to all the winners.**



White Championship Flight winners, from left, Dave Wisely (fourth place), Bill Fellows (first place) and Skip Tutor (second place)

Jim Sauer won the White A Flight, with a solid one over par score of 141. Joe Barbieri finished second, just two strokes back, and Mike Zembko finished third.

Bill Fellows squeezed out a one-stroke victory over Skip Tutor in the Championship Flight in a head-to-head duel that went down to the 18th hole. Tony Baldino tied for third place with Dave Wisely, but Baldino got the nod when Wisely chose to finish his lunch and have his picture taken over walking the playoff tee on an empty stomach.

Amazingly, Baldino had the highest score in his flight for the first round, but the lowest for the second round on Saturday. How's that for a comeback?

Tournament prizes of Luc Century glasswork will be awarded at the Beachview Men's opening dinner on November 15.**

Cycling Safety Notes

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Florida Senior Games/Sunshine State Games Winter Festival Update

The registration deadline for the Florida International Senior Games & State Championships is Friday, November 16 and more than 2,000 athletes are expected to compete in the 22 sports over the nine days of competition in Polk County, December 1 to 9. Online registration is available at www.flasports.com.

While the Olympic-style Sports Festival kicks off on Saturday, December 1 with action in four sports (Archery, Bowling, Pickleball and Swimming), the 10K Road Race will be held on Saturday, November 17.

The Florida Senior Games is teaming with the 36th Annual Lake to Lake Run in a qualifying event for the 2013 National Senior Games. All runners 50 and over, who finish in first through fourth place in their age group, or meet minimum performance standards set by the National Senior Games Association, qualify for National Senior Games competition. The 2013 National Senior Games will be held July 21 to August 4, in Cleveland, Ohio.

A last-minute venue change has moved the 5K and 10K Cycling Time Trials to Research Way and University Boulevard on the campus of the University of South Florida Polytechnic Institute. The time trials will be held on Saturday, December 8.

Besides the 22 sports of the Florida International Senior Games & State Championships in Polk County the first week of December, three Sunshine State Games events will be taking place in conjunction with Senior Games events. Badminton, Powerlifting and the 5K Road Race will be a part of the Sunshine State Games Winter Festival.

Sunshine State Games Badminton will be played at the Kelly Recreation Center on Sunday, December 2. Sunshine State Games Powerlifters will be in action on Saturday, December 8 at the Lakeland Center the day before the Senior Games Powerlifting event. Both Sunshine State Games events are for athletes age 49 and under. On Saturday morning, December 8, the athletes of all ages can compete in the 5K Road Race around Lake Hollingsworth in an Intergenerational Sunshine State Games/Florida Senior Games State Championships event.

The online registration deadline for Sunshine State Games Badminton and Powerlifting is Friday, November 16 and the Road Race online registration deadline is Thursday, November 29.

Over the nine days of competition for the Florida International Senior Games & State Championships, the Florida Sports Foundation will need assistance from local volunteers. For those who have wanted to work behind the scenes at a sporting event, this is your chance. A volunteer application is available at www.flasports.com.

For more information about the 2012 Florida International Senior Games & State Championships and Sunshine State Games Winter Festival, visit www.flasports.com.



Mike Dutton



Nancy Orr



Jana Stone



Ann McDonald

Dunes Womens Golf Results

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club Women's Golf Association event results from Friday, November 9, format: match play vs par, are:

Mike Dutton	4 up
Nancy Orr	4 up
Jana Stone	3 up
Ann McDonald	2 up
Karen Hendricks	1 up
Ann Levinsohn	1 up
Grethe Christensen	1 up
Chip-ins	
Wanda Malone #10	**



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SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the last Twins manager before Tom Kelly and Ron Gardenhire, and what year was his last managing the team?
2. In 2012, the Tampa Bay Rays ended their record run of consecutive games started by pitchers under the age of 30. How many games was it?
3. Who is the only person in NCAA Division I history to win three national titles as a player and three as a football coach?
4. Name the last NBA player to average at least 23 points and 14 rebounds per game for a season?
5. Who did the University of Maine beat to win its first NCAA men's hockey championship in 1993?
6. How many sets did Misty May-Treanor and Kerri Walsh Jennings lose during their 21 matches over three Olympics?
7. In 2012, Tiger Woods (74 victories) moved past Jack Nicklaus into second place on the PGA Tour career victory list. Who is first?

ANSWERS

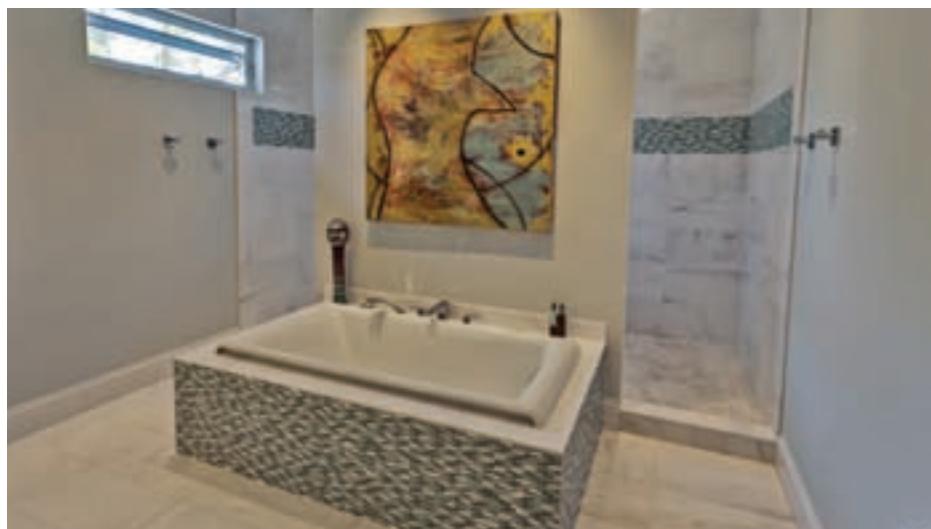
1. Ray Miller, who was fired after 139 games of the 1986 season. 2. It was 76 consecutive games. 3. Bud Wilkinson (1934-36 with Minnesota; 1950, 1955-56 with Oklahoma). 4. Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon, 1989-90. 5. Lake Superior State. 6. Only one set on the way to three gold medals. 7. Sam Snead, with 82.

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Around The Islands With Anne

The Sanibel Sprout Gets The Juices Flowing; The Brown Bag Relocates After 37 Years



by Anne Mitchell

The juice bar is now open at **The Sanibel Sprout** and judging by the stream of customers on Monday, it is filling a need among the island's health-conscious residents and visitors.

Owners Nikki Rood and her mother Edith Rood have installed state of the art juicing and blending equipment to their existing health food store to produce the pure essence of such power-packed fruits and vegetables as kale, wheat grass, broccoli, strawberries, dates and beets.

According to Nikki Rood, more and more people are awakening to this synergistic view of nutrition.

"We like to think of ourselves as the island's wellness hub, where our customers are welcome to browse, shop, and find fun and empowering educational resources," she said. "Our products are selected with the utmost care and are free of artificial preservatives, colors, flavors, sweeteners and hydrogenated fats. We also have a large selection of products specifically catering to gluten and dairy-intolerant individuals. Our shelves are brimming with nutritional vitamins and supplements. Let us know your needs and favorite products. We'll make sure we carry them for you."

Sharon Chamberlin said she's been a fan of the store since day one, but the juice bar is bringing her in more often. "I love this kind of stuff," she said while sipping a Garden Goodness juice drink, a blend of cucumber, apple, carrot, lemon and beet while perched on a bar stool. She also ordered the lentil soup, one of several soups that will be rotated through the week.

Some people drop in for "wellness shots" such as wheat grass, Hot Tomato and Blues Buster. One regular ordered a kale and cucumber drink and another, working through the juice menu, got the Garden Goodness.

Rood said the most popular juice has been Emerald Island – a mix of cucumber, kale, celery, apple and lemon.

As a bystander, I was surprised how a voluminous amount of fruits and vegetables yields so little juice. But as Rood explained, it's all the goodness without all the bulk and the body doesn't have to expend energy to digest it.

I sampled a Strawberry Kiss, a smoothie made from bananas, strawberries, medjool dates and coconut water, blended with ice. It was thick and rich and quite delicious – practically a meal sucked through a straw.

Rood was trying out a cheesecake-type tart made without any dairy products. The crust is made from ground almonds and dates and the custardy filling from coconut meat, soaked raw cashews and vanilla. She garnished it with fresh fruit. These little three-inch tarts should be available for sale next week, along with Paradise Pie, con-

taining mango, papaya, dates and freshly blended strawberry "jam." They serve two people.

Also available next week will be "really beautiful salads" and a selection of wraps, some made with kale leaves.

The Sanibel Sprout is at 2330 Palm Ridge Road, phone 472-4499 or log onto www.thesanibelsprout.com.

The Brown Bag, probably the longest-established menswear store on Sanibel, has moved to Tahitian Gardens after 37 years in Periwinkle Place. Its sister store C Turtles is already in Tahitian Gardens, just a few doors down.

The store carries men's casual and business casual clothing including shirts, T-shirts, sweatshirts and hats. With the move comes some new additions, such as Alex Cannon shorts, True Grit casual cotton sweaters, Outer Banks and Penguin shirts and Spirit football-style long sleeve T-shirts with oversize Sanibel logo.

That's in addition to the mainstay brands including Tilley hats and straw fedoras and silk shirts by Tori Richard. The owner is Mary R. Janes and the phone number is 472-1171.

The Lazy Flamingo 2 comes "of age" this month, celebrating 21 years at its 1036 Periwinkle Way location on Sanibel.

To celebrate the occasion, owners Larry Thompson and Dick Muench will discount all food and drink purchases by 21 percent for three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26 to 28.



Diving Santa blue silk shirt by Tori Richard at the newly relocated The Brown Bag in Tahitian Gardens



Chelsee Navy, left, and Nikki Rood, at The Sanibel Sprout's new juice bar



These non-dairy mini cheesecakes should be available at The Sanibel Sprout next week



Dick Mench, left, and Larry Thompson, owners of the Lazy Flamingo 2, are celebrating the restaurant's 21st anniversary Monday through Wednesday with a 21 percent discount

Thompson is the founder of the Lazy Flamingo concept, which features fresh seafood such as steamed shrimp, fried shrimp, conch fritters and buffalo wings. Other menu items are the ice cold oysters and clams on the half shell (freshly shucked to order), smoked fish, conch salad, conch chowder, clams/mussels marinara, fried grouper sandwich or finger basket, mesquite grilled grouper and chicken breast, spicy fries, burgers, ribs and Caesar salad.

There are three more Lazy Flamingos, the original at Blind Pass, Sanibel, which opened in February 1988; Bokeelia, Pine Island; and McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers. The Periwinkle Way restaurant can be contacted at 472-6939.

Another anniversary – this time the 30th for the **Tower Gallery** on Sanibel – will be marked on Saturday, November 17 with a champagne toast, appetizer and some new art. Some of the gallery's former artists/members will also be attending and exhibiting their work. They include Cathy Taylor, Francine Litofsky, Deborah Kleinow, Lois Ferguson and Linda Wiggins.

Tower Gallery was formed in 1982 at the Bell Tower Shops. It moved to Sanibel in 1993 into a former beach house at 751 Tarpon Bay Road.

Currently, 22 local artists display their paintings, jewelry, ceramics and other creations. The gallery can be reached at 472-4557.

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LIVE ON THE ISLANDS

The Crow's Nest at 'Tween

Waters Inn will feature 10,000 Views on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17, 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.

Traditions on the Beach at the Island Inn has live entertainment most nights. This week's lineup includes: Friday, Joe McCormick and vocalist Barbara Smith with smooth music for dancing; Saturday, Joe McCormick and

singer Marvilla Marzan; Sunday, closed; Wednesday, dancing to Joe McCormick with popular favorites and smooth vocal stylings, R&B, jazz and pop; Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, open at 4 p.m. serving turkey and all the trimmings with live music for dancing by Pianoman Joe McCormick playing popular favorites, 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 features Karaoke on Wednesdays. On Friday, November 16, the entertainer will be Anthony Wayne, guitar and vocals. 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, Steve "Scooter" Reynolds, acoustic guitar, contemporary music and dance; Wednesday, Buckeye Ken, contemporary, Top 40 and blues; Thursday, 2 Hot, contemporary, reggae and dance. The Jacaranda is at 1223 Periwinkle Way, phone 472-1771.

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.

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

ed to handle service to the public as it has done in the past.

In addition, on November 23, the day after Thanksgiving, all Social Security field offices will be closed to the public. As we did last year, employees working that day will focus on reducing backlogged workloads.

Most Social Security services do not require a visit to a local office. Many services, including applying for retirement, disability or Medicare benefits, signing up for direct deposit, replacing a Medicare card, obtaining a proof of income letter or informing us of a change of address or telephone number are conveniently available at www.socialsecurity.gov or by dialing our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213. People who are deaf or hard of hearing may call our TTY number, 1-800-325-0778. Many of our online services also are available in Spanish at www.segurosocial.gov.**

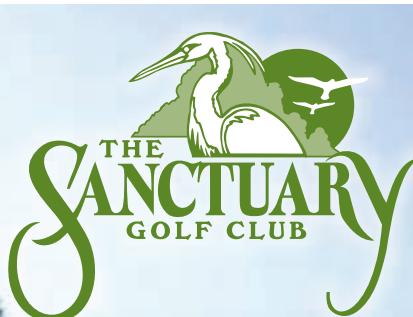
Social Security Office Hours To Be Reduced

Effective November 19, the Fort Myers Social Security office will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. – a reduction of 30 minutes each weekday. In addition, beginning January 2, 2013, the office will close to the public at noon every Wednesday.

While agency employees will continue to work their regular hours, this shorter public window will allow them to complete face-to-face interviews and process claims work without incurring the cost of overtime. The significantly reduced funding provided by Congress under the continuing resolution for the first six months of the fiscal year makes it impossible for the agency to provide the overtime need-








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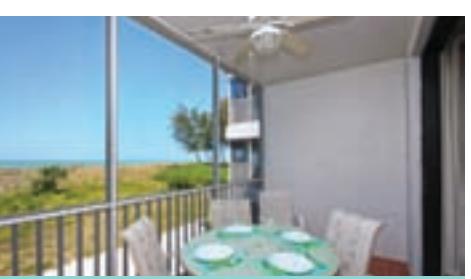
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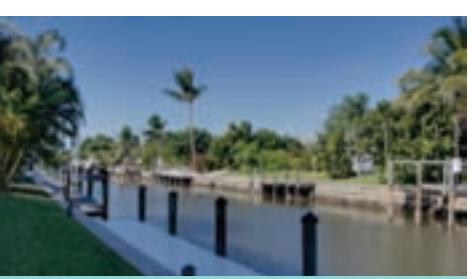
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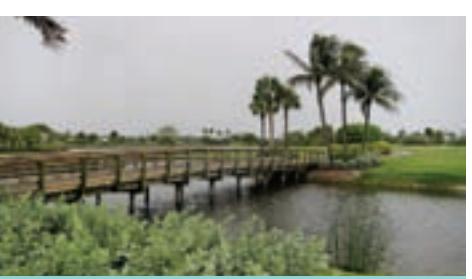
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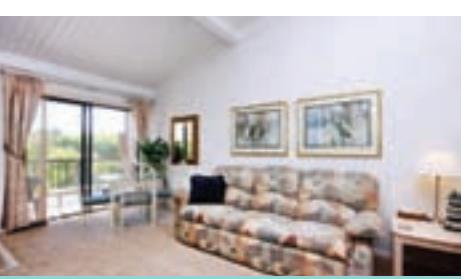
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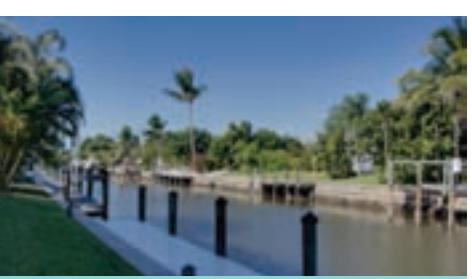
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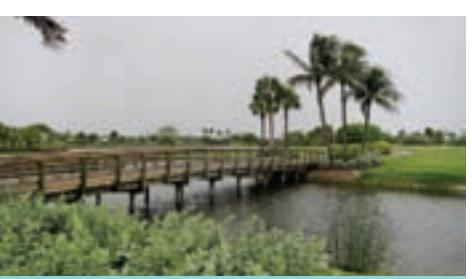
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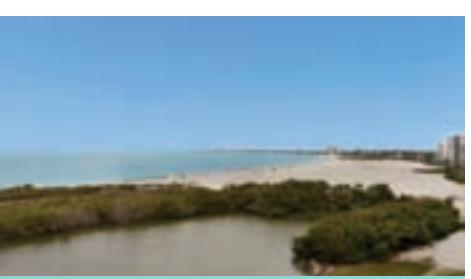
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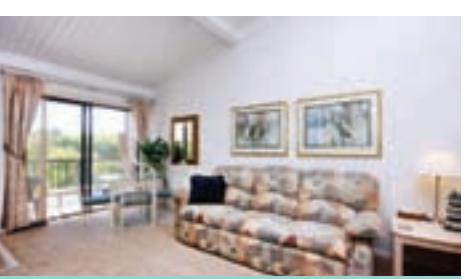
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Restless Rams and Ewes might want to let others finish a current project while they start something new. But if you do, you could risk losing out on a future opportunity.

T AURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's creative forces start revving up as you plan for the upcoming holidays. Some practical aspects also emerge, especially where money is involved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Moments of doubt disrupt your otherwise clear sense of purpose. Don't ignore them. They could be telling you not to rush into anything until you know more about it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A planned trip might have to be delayed. Plan to use this new free time to update your skills and your resume so you'll be ready when a new job opportunity opens.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A flood of holiday party bids from business contacts allows you to mix work and pleasure. Your knowledge plus your Leonine charm wins you a new slew of admirers.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unexpected act by a colleague complicates an agreement, causing delays in implementing it. Check out the motive for this move: It's not what you might suspect.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might want to cut ties with an ingrate who seems to have forgotten your past generosity. But there might be a reason for this behavior that you should know about. Ask.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful not to set things in stone. Much could happen over the next several days that will make you rethink some deci-

sions and maybe change them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your plans to help provide holiday cheer for the less fortunate inspire others to follow your generous example. Expect welcome news by week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're in your glory as you start planning for the holiday season ahead. But leave time to deal with a problem that needs a quick and fair resolution.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The upcoming holiday season provides a perfect setting for strengthening relationships with kin and others. A new contact has important information.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Instead of fretting over a cutting remark by a co-worker, chalk it up to an outburst of envy of your well-respected status among both your colleagues and superiors.

BORN THIS WEEK: You instinctively know when to be serious and when to be humorous -- attributes everyone finds endearing.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On Nov. 24, 1849, John Froelich, the inventor of the first internal-combustion tractor, is born in Girard, Iowa. Froelich and investors formed the Waterloo Gasoline Traction Engine Company. The Waterloo Tractor Works, owned by John Deere since 1918, remains one of the largest tractor factories in the United States.

- On Nov. 22, 1900, the first car to be produced under the Mercedes name is taken for its inaugural drive in Cannstatt, Germany. The car was specially built for Emil Jellinek, a fan of fast, flashy cars. He bought 36 of them. In exchange, the company agreed to name the car after Jellinek's 11-year-old

daughter, Mercedes.

- On Nov. 19, 1915, British airman Richard Bell Davies performs a daring rescue, swooping down in his plane to whisk a downed fellow pilot from behind the Turkish lines. The British government awarded him the Victoria Cross.

- On Nov. 21, 1934, teenager Ella Fitzgerald wins Amateur Night at Harlem's Apollo Theater. Putting her name in the hat on a bet, she'd originally planned a dance number. History was made when she changed her mind and sang "The Object of My Affection."

- On Nov. 20, 1945, a series of trials of accused Nazi war criminals, conducted by a U.S., French and Soviet military tribunal based in Nuremberg, Germany, begins. Twenty-four former Nazi officials were tried, and half would be sentenced to death by hanging.

- On Nov. 23, 1959, Robert Stroud, the famous "Birdman of Alcatraz," is released from solitary confinement for the first time since 1916. For 15 years, Stroud lived among canaries brought to him by visitors, and he became an expert in birds and ornithological diseases. In 1943, Stroud's Digest of the Diseases of Birds, a 500-page text that included his own illustrations, was published to general acclaim.

- On Nov. 25, 1963, President John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated three days earlier, is buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery. An eternal flame was lit by his widow to forever mark the grave.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It's not known who made the following sage observation: "The sharper your words are, the more they'll hurt if you have to swal-

low them."

- Those who study such things say that Southerners watch more TV than residents of any other region of the country.

- Any given major ballet company will go through about 3,000 pairs of toe shoes every year. Under normal use, one pair will last for about one hour of performing.

- If you average out the depth of the world's seas and the elevation of the land, you'll find that the ocean is four times as deep as the land is high.

- Pierre-Auguste Renoir, one of the leading artists of the Impressionist movement, died in 1919, at the age of 78. His last words were, "What a pity I have to go now just when I was beginning to show promise!"

- Researchers studying the workings of memory briefly showed human volunteers sequences of five numbers on a computer screen. When asked to repeat the numbers, the test subjects could accurately do so half the time. The same researchers conducted the same test with a chimpanzee named Ayumu, who was able to recall the number sequences 80 percent of the time.

- A male sea otter shows affection by biting his mate's nose.

- If you're a young baseball player hoping to make it in the big leagues, you might want to keep this fact in mind: Only 8 percent of those who sign major-league contracts actually play in even a single big-league game. The other 92 percent spend their careers languishing in the minor leagues for a pittance.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"What is defeat? Nothing but education, nothing but the first step to something better." -- Wendell Phillips

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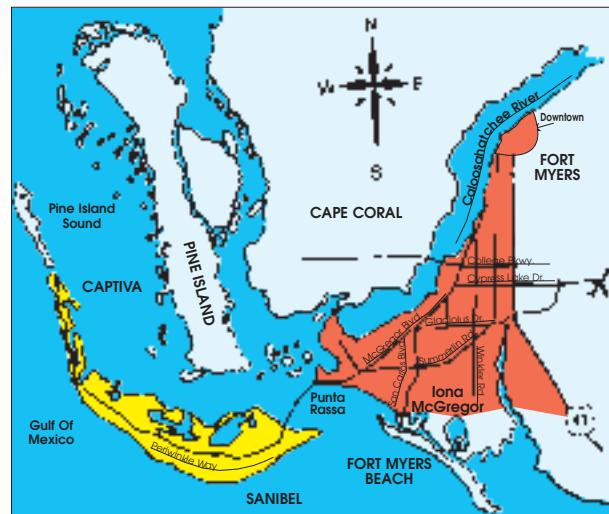
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Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League

Limiting Opponents

John Gonzalez went 4-0 and paced his Bathroom Magic team to a 12-4 win over Island Lifers. In winning his four games, Gonzalez ran the table twice and limited his opponent, Joe Martin, to only five shots in each of the last two games. His teammate, Jack Dalton, also produced a perfect 4-0 night for the flushers.

Sanibel Café strengthened its hold on third place with a hard-earned 10-6 win over Fresh Legion Crew. Pete Mindel fashioned four wins over Legion Crew Captain Gator Gates who was heard to announce to on-lookers that he didn't really feel up to par for the match. The Café's John Earle continued his winning ways with a 3-1 win over Chip Gelpi. Bright spot for the Legion Crew was a 3-1 win by Tom Yorkey over Sanibel Café Captain Richard McCurry.

Captain Tom Schaner and George Sell each produced three wins for Deep Pockets in their Sandycapper match. John Bates also has three wins for the losers. Bob Buntrock remained undefeated in league play with a relatively easy 4-0 win over Kip Buntrock, who still refuses to recognize safety play opportunities.**

SANIBEL 8-BALL POOL LEAGUE 2012
Standings through November 12, 2012

Standing	Team Name	Won	Lost
First	Bunt's Ball Busters	47	17
Second	Bathroom Magic	45	19
Third	Sanibel Café	41	23
Fourth	Sandycappers	33	31
Fifth	Fresh Legion Crew	28	36
Sixth	Odd Balls	26	38
Seventh	Deep Pockets	23	41
Eighth	Island Lifers	13	51

Bathroom Magic	12	Island Lifers	64
Bunt's Ball Busters	10	Odd Balls	6
Sanibel Café	10	Fresh Legion Crew	6
Deep Pockets	10	Sandycappers	6

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Doctor Introduces New Injection Device

Dr. Alexander M. Eaton presented the development of a new device designed to improve the safety and comfort of patients during intravitreal injections at the annual meeting of the American Association of Ophthalmology in Chicago on November 10. Eaton will share results of clinical use of the Guarded Injection Device following clinical trials at Retina Health Center involving 67 patients.

The device was developed by Eaton in collaboration with Dr. Hussein Wafapoor of Retina Health Center, Dr. Robert Avery of California Retina Consultants, and former Alcon employees Dave Booth and Dyson Hickinbotham. The device incorporates a small gauge needle covered by a thin protective sleeve designed to protect the needle from contamination risks before and during the injection such as aerosolized saliva droplets from speech or breathing, as well as from the eyelashes or other external contaminants.

Retina Health Center recently began clinical trials to evaluate if the device is faster and/or more comfortable than existing techniques that use a lid speculum.

This is the first of a number of products being developed by I-Tech JV Development Company which address issues with intravitreal injections to reach clinical trial. By combining a team of retinal thought leaders and experienced device designers, the I-Tech JV Development Company is able to rapidly assess and develop products to meet evolving retina needs.**

ISLAND SUN BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS**Radigan Joins Real Estate Firm**

Sean Radigan

Don DeLuca, broker of Royal Shell Real Estate, announced that Sean Radigan has joined Royal Shell Real Estate.

Radigan recently graduated from the University of Central Florida with a bachelors degree in psychology. He was born and raised on Sanibel and is part of the Radigan Team, his family's real estate business.**

Support Group For Families Of Long Term Care Facility Residents

A support group specifically for families of nursing home and assisted living facility residents will meet on Tuesday, November 20 at 10 a.m. at the Dublin Alzheimer's Resource Center, 12468 Brantley Commons Court in Fort Myers.

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

The Alvin A. Dublin Alzheimer's Resource Center, a United Way partner agency, provides informational, educational, and supportive assistance to individuals with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders and their caregivers.

For more information, call the Dublin Alzheimer's Resource Center at 437-3007.**

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School Smart



by Shelley M.
Greggs, NCSP

Dear Shelley,

My son who's in second grade is having some problems. His teacher says that he is a good kid, but his classroom manners aren't the best

and that he interrupts quite a bit. He has been punished for this but it hasn't made much of a difference. What can I do?

Jessica M., Sanibel

Jessica,

Very often, behaviors such as classroom manners – often referred to as prosocial skills – must be taught directly to children. Sometimes it is just not enough for them to know that they must behave. They must have clear instructions and practice in understanding how to behave.

It sounds like your son is having some difficulty listening. Listening well is probably the most important skill a child – or for that matter, an adult – can have. (We've all met adults that don't listen well, and we know how unpleasant it is to spend any amount of time with them).

According to Ellen McGinnis and Arnold P. Goldstein, authors of *Skillstreaming the Elementary School Child*, listening can be taught as a sequence of steps. Once a child has

learned these five steps, it is important for children to practice them so they become proficient at using them.

The steps are as follows:

1. Look at the person who is talking.
2. Sit quietly
3. Think about what is being said
4. Say yes or nod your head.
5. Ask a question about the topic to find out more.

If you plan to teach these steps to your child there are some additional ideas you need to discuss so that these steps will make sense to him. You might want to point out that there are certain things a person can do to show that he is really listening. Discuss with your child the importance of facing the person who is talking and not to fidget, turnaround or do other things that indicate lack of attention.

You should also talk with your child about the importance of verbal and non-verbal messages and how these messages indicate listening. Tell him it is important to show (without words) that he is listening. The head nod is a great way to do that. Make sure to tell your child that if he has questions to stay on topic. If he has a question about something else tell him to ask if he can change the subject.

Practice these steps with your child. You can play school with him and pretend you are the teacher explaining an assignment. You can be yourself and explain to your child a specific family matter or activity that will take place. You can have practice sessions between children if you have another child that might

benefit from this instruction or is willing to practice as well.

Have you child learn the five steps and then when you rehearse them, both you and he can state the step you are demonstrating as you go through this. It won't take long for your child to understand the sequence, internalize it and use it correctly.

Ms. Greggs is adjunct faculty at Edison State College where she teaches psychology and education courses. She is also Nationally Certified School Psychologist and consultant for School Consultation Services, a private educational consulting company. Questions for publication may be addressed to smgreggs@gmail.com. Not all questions submitted can be addressed through this publication.**

Realtor Joins JNA

John Naumann & Associates welcomes Susan E. Gordon to its real estate family. Gordon was a visitor to Sanibel for over 25 years and has been an island resident since 2003.



Susan E. Gordon

She completed her BA in human development at Ottawa University. Upon completion of her LMSW (Licensed Master of Social Work) from the University of Kansas, she began a thriving family therapy practice.

Her love of animals and wildlife drew her to CROW, where she worked as an administrative assistant. She sat on the beautification committee and was treasurer for the Chateau Sur Mer Home Improvement Association.

She entered the real estate business in 2006. She obtained a Sanibel and Captiva Island Specialist certification and is currently working on completing her Certified International Property Specialist (CIPS).

Gordon is an advocate for keeping Sanibel a sanctuary island and believes wholeheartedly in The Sanibel Plan.**

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To better handle our multiple responsibilities, we need time each day to retreat to our own private place, where we can restore our tired bodies and souls. Get in the habit of taking time to pamper yourself. Here are some ways to create your own divine personal retreat inside your home:

Eliminate Clutter – The first step to decorating a peaceful haven is to eliminate annoying disorder, like stacks of stress-provoking paper clutter. Discard dated material. Important papers should be filed in drawers or individually covered wicker file boxes. Magazines and other reading material can be attractively stored in decorative chests. Your decorator can help you find pretty and practical solutions for keeping your paper collection

undercover.

Pamper Yourself In Sleep – There is hardly anything more restorative than a good night's sleep, enhanced even more so if followed by a leisurely morning in bed. Treat yourself to a glamorous setting that promotes lingering, so every day you can wake slowly to the joys of a new day. Tufted headboards, down comforters, plump pillows and romantic bed ensembles are just a few of the luxuries that can make your mornings more beautiful.

Create A Cozy Corner – Losing yourself in the worlds created by novelists is a wonderful way to escape from your daily routine. Prepare a quiet, cozy corner for uninterrupted time to read the latest bestseller or revisit a favorite book. Comfortable seating, proper lighting and a handy table for books and beverages are essential furnishings. Consider a decorative folding screen for extra protection from outside distractions.

Make A Place For Beauty – There are certain routine aspects of life that have a tendency to wear us down. One such activity faced by women is the daily beauty regimen. Imagine how much more appealing the morning's ritual would be if you were sitting on a boudoir chair, before a lovely vanity table, with a large mirror and the appropriate lighting.

Reflect In Luxury – Soaking in a tub is a glorious way of unwinding. Create the perfect bathroom grotto ambiance with plants, candles, scented soaps and oils along with soft, ethereal music. Warm up the tile floor with a lovely chenille rug to match your luxurious bath sheets.

The ultimate finishing touch would be a fabulous chandelier on a rheostat for soft night light.

Soothe The Soul With Music – Every once in a while, you need to force your active mind and body to slow down. One of life's greatest delights is listening to music. Music inspires a range of emotions, but one soothing suggestion is the sounds of Chopin, Debussy or Pachelbel. Their good-for-the-soul sounds make a soft background for reflecting and meditating.

Let Creativity Flourish – If you find peace in recording your life in a journal, pleasure in watercolors or dream of writing a blockbuster novel, you need a solitary place to pursue these creative endeavors. Have everything at hand when the mood strikes. Whatever your style preference or budget allowance, you can have the perfect creative accessories.

Find Time for Peace And Quiet – Finally, to complete your serene setting, shut down the computer, switch the phone to voice mail and turn off all the bells and buzzers. The absence of extraneous noise will allow you to get the most out of your personal retreat time.

*Marcia Feeney is an interior designer on Sanibel/Captiva Islands. She can be reached at marcia@decden.net.***

Heating Tips For Your Home

by Bryan Hayes



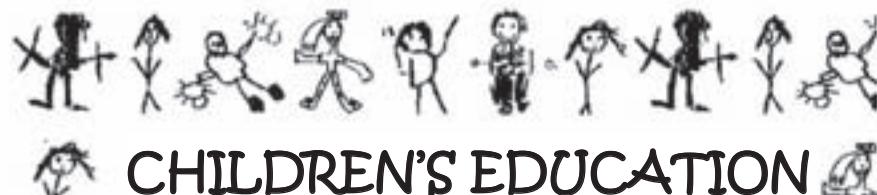
Haven't we been having some great weather this past week? Looks like we are fast approaching that time of the year when we are briefly forced to run our heaters for a couple of months before we forget that we even have them for the rest of the year.

As you turn them on for the first time, you'll quickly realize just how long it has been when you start to smell that familiar smell of the lint burning off. Open your windows for a brief period of time and you should get rid of that smell very quickly. Even better, be prepared and run your heater in advance of a cold snap. This way, you can avoid having to turn it on for the first time just before you and your family prepare for bedtime and be forced to endure the smell as you fall asleep.

Now, heating bills can add a significant punch to your budget. There are a few things that you can do to avoid cardiac arrest when you receive your next bill. You don't need to turn your home into an inferno. Turn your thermostat to the lowest and most comfortable temperature

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Double Trouble



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

Last week I conducted a very well attended estate-planning workshop at The Community House and I thank all who took time out of their day to be there. There

were a lot of good questions posed during the workshop – a couple of which I thought that I'd review here today.

One question covered my review of the concept of probate and revocable living trusts. I reminded everyone that unless one actually transfers their brokerage and bank accounts as well as their real estate into the trust, those assets would be subject to the probate process at death.

Listing those assets on a schedule at the end of the trust isn't sufficient to transfer them, contrary to what some may believe. You actually have to change the title to the accounts and deeds to the properties. In order for my brokerage account to be properly owned by my trust, it cannot be titled in the name of "Craig Hersch" but rather must read "Craig Hersch, Trustee for the Craig Hersch Trust dated January 15, 2000."

An attendee then posed the question about owning property in different states. Suppose that one owns a residence here in Florida as well as a residence in Ohio. What happens if those properties are not transferred into one's revocable living trust?

Generally speaking, you have the potential for double trouble. By that I mean when one owns property in different states there's likely going to be two probate administrations. One is called the "domiciliary administration" that occurs in the state in which you reside, and an "ancillary administration" in the other state that you own property. This may require two different attorneys, one in each jurisdiction, which obviously increases the costs of the administration.

I also reviewed one of the major problems that I see when individuals who already have revocable living trusts make Florida their primary residence. This has to do with the Florida homestead descent and devise rules, which govern who you can leave your homestead to.

Under Florida law, absent a nuptial agreement that specifically waives the Florida homestead rules, if you are married you must leave your primary Florida residence to your spouse. If you fail to do so, then you have an invalid devise.

Many who bought their residence prior to becoming Florida residents placed the Florida home into either the husband's or wife's trust in order to balance out the

value that each trust owns. This is commonly done since we don't know which spouse will die first and we want to maximize the use of each spouse's exemptions from estate tax.

Upon becoming Florida residents, however, even with no further action on anyone's part, the spouse who owns the Florida residence is likely to have an "invalid devise" under Florida law because their revocable trust usually will at death create a "credit shelter" or "bypass" trust benefitting the surviving spouse in order to consume the decedent spouse's estate tax exemption.

Even though the credit shelter trust benefits the surviving spouse, this is an invalid devise under Florida law as it is not an outright disposition to the surviving spouse. The result of the invalid devise is that the decedent's will and/or trust is ignored. The surviving spouse has an option of receiving a life estate or a one-half interest in the homestead residence, with the decedent spouse's children receiving a vested remainder or one-half interest.

This can create huge problems. First, if one of the children is going through a divorce or has a creditor problem, this may cloud the title to the home. Further, the surviving spouse now needs the consent of all of the owners to sell the home, including agreeing to the sales price which now must be shared with all owners. Moreover, despite what the trust says, even if in a blended family all of the children were to one day share in the ownership of the home, only the decedent spouse's children receive the benefits in my example. There are many more problems, including the possible loss of a portion of the homestead exemption among other things.

There are ways to accomplish the goal of using the value of the residence against the estate tax exemptions, but the standard credit shelter/marital trust formula generally won't do it.

The long and short of it is to avoid these problems when changing residence from a northern state to Florida, your estate plan should be reviewed and adjusted. This advice often contrasts with that of your northern attorney, who may believe that a simple amendment adjusting the applicable law of the trust to Florida is enough. It is not. This Florida homestead residence issue is quite ubiquitous and can be a big problem.

I'm going to host another workshop on these issues in February at The Community House, so if you want to hear it for yourself, you'll have another opportunity this season.

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John Naumann & Associates has announced its top producers for the month of October.

The Harrell - Tulp Team (Steve Harrell, Toby Tulp and Kasey Harrell) receive the honor of being the top producing listing agents for the month.

Top sales honors in October go to the Colter - Berning Team (Ken Colter and Bob Berning).*

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Hollywood Hairstylist

restaurant. He handed him a crumpled bill, and all Richie could see was \$5. The paper boy gladly handed over the stack of newspapers and quickly headed home, only to discover when he got home that Frank Sinatra had handed him a \$50 bill.

In addition to wanting Little Joe's previous clients to know that his business is still up and running, Micale would like them to know how much they meant to him, not just professionally, but personally.

"I'd like them to know that I'm carrying on as he would want me to," she added. "I can't fill his shoes, but I do the best that I can. When I'm working on one of his clients, I feel like he's in the room with me. His philosophy was that when somebody was in the chair, the he was going to give them the best experience they ever had... the best cut, the best color or the best perm. Always the best experience possible. The client always comes first."

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dearPharmacist

Take Glutathione If You Take Acetaminophen

by Suzy Cohen, RPh



Dear Pharmacist: I recently read a magazine article that discussed the health benefits of glutathione, and I was shocked at how many there are. Do you recommend this supplement for everyone?

LS, Orlando, Florida

Glutathione is fantastic for the human body. We make it actually and it supports liver function. It boosts your immune system, and helps you cleanse your system by grabbing heavy metals, like mercury and other poisons. Because it's an antioxidant, it can neutralize oxidative damage from free radicals; those are the loose cannons in your body.

Sounds too good to be true, right?

To answer your question, popping a little capsule of glutathione is less effective than other options, in terms of raising blood levels. The gut does not absorb glutathione well. Glutathione is a nutrient best made inside our cells or "intracellularly." Luckily, virtually all of our organs

contain cells that are able to cook up the recipe of glutathione using three natural amino acids: glycine, glutamate and cysteine (a more stable form of cysteine).

To make it yourself, you could increase consumption of foods that contain these precursor amino acids, or you could pay for the direct injection, given by IV over about 5 or 10 minutes. It's worth the "ow" for the needle stick, and if you're chronically ill, this will have a huge impact in your ability to clear toxins.

However, if working it into your diet is more appealing to you, then you're in luck because there is quite a variety of food that you can do this with! Some of the fresh foods known to be high in these amino acids are: avocados, asparagus, garlic, spinach, broccoli, tomatoes, milk thistle and unprocessed meats. However, if you do decide that oral supplementation of glutathione is the best choice for you though, I recommend Liposomal Glutathione by Empirical Labs, or S-Acetyl Glutathione by Xmogen. Both of these products can be ordered for you by a physician; they are not at health food stores.

You can also buy a high-quality whey protein supplement at any health food store, and this will quickly raise levels by providing the essential amino acids you need as precursors. Just be sure if you take whey protein, you are not allergic to dairy components.

If you have cancer, or take immunosuppressive drugs, or if you've had an organ transplant, I would avoid glutathione supplementation unless your doctor

National Hospice Month

submitted by Samira K. Beckwith
President and CEO of Hope HealthCare Services

While National Hospice Month in November provides the opportunity to recognize many important aspects about hospice care, Hope HealthCare Services dedicates the month to those who are our highest priority – the individuals and families in our care.

Everything we do at Hope has a common focus: to improve the quality of life for those in our care through support and comfort, no matter their age nor their stage of illness. We strive to engage the community during National Hospice Month and throughout the year to help everyone learn about the programs and services available to our families and neighbors.

During this national month of recognition, Hope is pleased to invite members of the public to a number of events designed to honor those in our community who have been touched by hospice, and to remember those whose memories we cherish.

Celebration of Life memorial services will take place at each Hope location to provide convenient access throughout the communities we serve, including Fort Myers, Lehigh Acres, Cape Coral, Bonita Springs and LaBelle.

I invite you to visit www.HopeHCS.org.



Samira K. Beckwith

org/CelebrationofLife for details and to learn more about our additional National Hospice Month activities, including a Tennis Challenge at The Sanctuary Golf Club on Sanibel, a clothing drive at Evelyn & Arthur at Coconut Point, and privately hosted cocktail parties and teas, health fairs and other events honoring the important role that hospice plays in our communities and families.

Hope HealthCare Services offers programs that extend beyond hospice to serve thousands of individuals each day. Learn more at www.HopeHCS.org, and thank you for your long-standing support ... because everyone deserves Hope.*

advises it. While glutathione is a great preventative measure to take, and I've tried it orally, and by injection, the studies are inconclusive as to whether it is helpful for every disease and disorder that exists. Patients with AIDS or certain cancers do exhibit low levels of glutathione, but it's not clear whether the reduced levels are a result of the disease process, or whether they played a part in the manifestation of the disease.

Finally, acetaminophen is a drug mugger of this nutrient, so you will need to restore levels if you take that drug.

*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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Top Agents Of The Month

Brooke Brownyard was recognized as the top selling associate while Dustyn Corace was announced as the most productive listing associate at RE/MAX of the Islands during the month of October.*

Thanksgiving Still A Need For 3,000 Holiday Turkeys

Thanksgiving is fast approaching and turkeys are in very short supply in order to feed hungry Southwest Floridians. The Harry Chapin Food Bank has put out a plea for the 3,000 turkeys needed by its participating non-profit agencies. These agencies rely on donated turkeys to fill holiday food baskets for the ever-increasing numbers of hungry adults and children.

Higher living costs, coupled with job loss and other difficulties, mean Southwest Florida families are struggling to make ends meet. The approaching holiday season will stress household budgets even more. Struggling families cannot afford holiday meals and other traditions that so many of us take for granted. They need your help.

Individuals can assist the food bank by either purchasing turkeys or contributing financially to purchase turkeys. The approximate cost of each turkey is \$15. Businesses can help by holding a turkey drive, collecting money so that the food bank can purchase turkeys, and encouraging customers to support the drive.

To sign up or make a donation for the turkey drive, simply visit www.harrychapinfoodbank.org and look for the Turkey Team link. You can either make a general donation, or sign up and connect with Facebook to engage your network of friends, family and coworkers.

Form a "Turkey Team" with family members, co-workers and friends, and multiply your generosity. It's a great way to join together to help end hunger here this Thanksgiving. Make a donation that will buy turkeys or Thanksgiving meal trimmings for those in need.

Turkeys can be dropped off at the Harry Chapin Food Bank warehouse, at 3760 Fowler Street in Fort Myers, or at 2221 Corporation Blvd. in Naples; checks can be mailed to the same addresses and you can also make a secure donation online at www.harrychapinfoodbank.org. Time is of the essence as Thanksgiving doesn't wait – the annual "turkey day" is approaching very rapidly.

The Harry Chapin Food Bank solicits, collects and stores quality food for distribution to families in need through a network of 160 nonprofit agencies in Lee, Collier, Hendry, Charlotte and Glades counties that provide food to more than 30,000 people monthly. Over 1 million pounds of food are distributed by the Harry Chapin Food Bank monthly. For every dollar donated, about \$6 in food value goes back to the community. In the past fiscal year, the Harry Chapin Food Bank distributed more than 15 million pounds of food and other grocery items valued at more than \$24.9 million. This is roughly the equivalent of 12.5 million meals to people in need.

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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,

After we retired, we moved to a lovely small town where many retired people lived. We joined the church and clubs and soon had a nice group of friends. Then, we realized after 10 years it was time to move closer to our one caring child. Five hundred miles was just too far in spite of visits, e-mails and the telephone.

We sold our house and before we left gave a goodbye party. We received very few cards at Christmas from our "friends." It didn't take long for us to realize that those who we thought were our friends were not, and now we realize we

missed having deeper friendships with the people who have proven they were really our friends.

We are very hurt and disappointed, and now realize older people (and I hope this does not include us) just make very light touch acquaintances – out of sight, out of mind. Is this acceptable behavior in today's society?

Edwina

Dear Edwina,

I do not know if the behavior you describe is acceptable, it certainly is very common. Friendships are convenient and situational. Rarely are close meaningful relationships formed. It is disappointing, however, to think relationships are deeper only to find like yourself that the relationships are more situational.

I find in my travels that some older people have lifelong relationships, but fewer new relationships are formed because life can be uncertain due to moving and ever changing health status.

Pryce

Dear Edwina,

There is no doubt that friendships in all ages are situational.

People are attracted to others with similar interests. Older people who are well and able to be on the "GO" want to be with others who can also "GO."

Years ago, people did not move around but stayed in their own areas and had the same friends for many years – sometimes very boring.

Personally, I have moved around a lot and sometimes I try to keep contacts

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Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In

by Constance Clancy



Q: What is the difference between acute and chronic stress?

A: Acute stress can be intense but on a short-term level. Another example of acute stress is when you

are driving and you hear a siren and you look in your rear view mirror and see the flashing lights of a police car, your heart rate goes up, your blood pressure rises, and you are freaking out about the possibility of getting a ticket. Once you have experienced the initial hassle, you return to homeostasis and all is okay.

The other side of the coin is chronic stress. This can be something more long term like dealing with a difficult relationship issues, unemployment, life-threatening illness and many other unrelenting stressors that last much longer than acute stress. The problem with chronic stress is that it can wreak havoc on our bodies. Chronic stress also accelerates the aging process by accelerating the worsening of conditions such as arthritis, chronic pain, diabetes, etc. There is also some evidence that the continued release of adrenal hormones eventually leads to the depletion

of these hormones which can exacerbate depression and anxiety. Chronic stress can also lead to increased muscle tension and fatigue, migraine headaches, ulcers and irritable bowel syndrome (IBS).

Nearly every system in the body can be damaged by chronic stress. Stress-triggered changes can increase problems with respiratory conditions such as asthma, bronchitis, more susceptibility to colds and flu resulting from a decreased immune system. In addition, stress may suppress the reproductive system, e.g., altering menstruation and ovulation in women, impotence in men and loss of libido in both men and women. Reduction of insulin levels caused by continual chronic stress the can contribute to adult onset diabetes.

To reiterate, chronic stress contributes to adrenal fatigue and exhaustion and as previously mentioned, our 24/7 pace everyday of the year, is a major factor in burnout, exhaustion and insomnia. The cumulative effects of chronic stress can totally overwhelm the system if effective strategies for managing are not sought out. *

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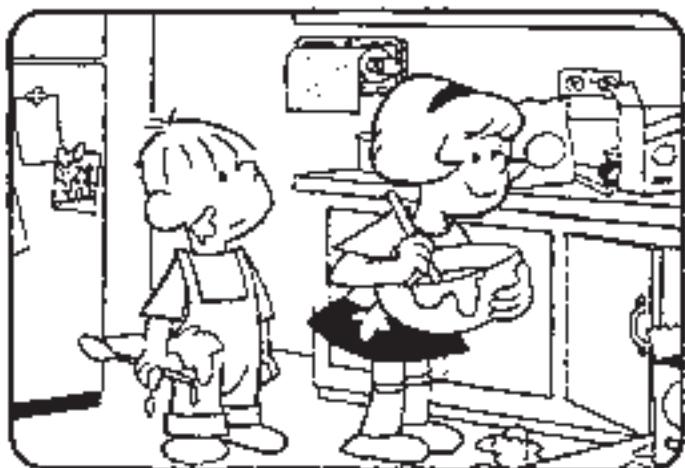
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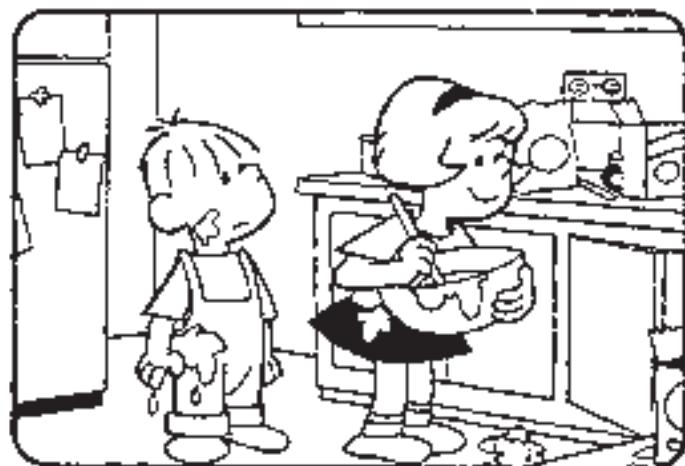
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Stall
HERDIN

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TODAY'S WORD

answer on page 35B

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 35B

9				8		7		
		6	7					1
3	4				9		8	
5					4	1		9
	2	9	1					4
1			7				3	
	7				2	5		
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 1 lime, juiced (plus more if desired)
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 Your favorite hot sauce (for heat)
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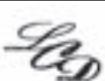
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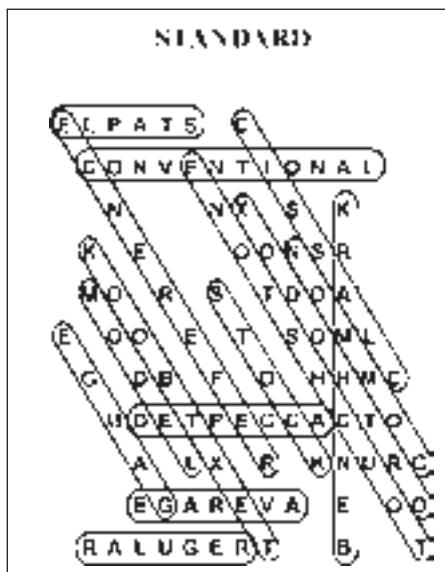
SUDOKU

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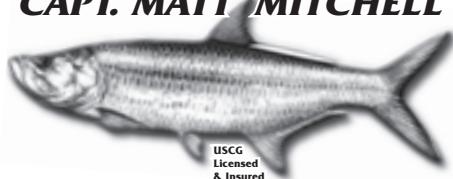
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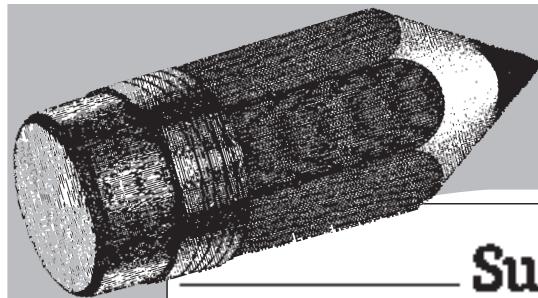


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Answers on page 35B

Super Crossword

MEN OVER BOARD

ACROSS

1. Tree with chocolate veins
2. You've Got Multi-directional Option
3. Shoulder blade
4. Tiny amount
5. Acting in place of...
6. Alternated
7. Stop prematurely
8. I move wheel
9. Jumbo
10. Pragmatic
11. Models
12. Up
13. Motion Used to increase a candidate's popularity
14. G
15. Boarded
16. radio station of the day
17. Inventor who revolutionized
18. Center stage
19. White Thrush Copper-Tone
20. Zipper — "Doo-Dah"
21. Burning Eyes
22. Resistance
23. "I'm not afraid" — An OGH
24. The Devil of Huzzard, or that John
42. Zeta followed
43. Ginger with the Lips
47. You've Got Multi-directional Option
48. Tiny amount
49. Acting in place of...
50. Punkerish
51. Hugo
52. Grubbed up
53. English teacher
54. Winter Jam
55. Johnson
56. Yenem port
57. Tickled
58. Look
59. Parent who
60. High-falsetto
61. Highfalsetto
62. Highfalsetto
63. Almond
64. "I'm not afraid" — An OGH
65. "I'm not afraid" — An OGH
66. Tickled
67. Look
68. Looked up
69. Miami, Mrs.
70. Pioneer of
71. C. Fine
72. Wood shop
73. 1959 Net
74. Tidings
75. Stutter, pop
76. Agreeable
77. They will
78. Center of
79. Whitenight
80. Goldwater
81. Goldwater
82. Attracted
83. Kind of art
84. Kind of art
85. That's where
86. Interacted
87. Singing in
88. Pictures no
89. Standing
90. To the test
91. U.S. was
92. Brand
93. Motor
94. Motor
95. Motor
96. Training of
97. Original
98. King F.
99. King F.
100. City, Iowa
101. City, Iowa
102. Theme of
103. Chrysanthem
104. Western Is.
105. Wind for the
106. Wind for the
107. Green
108. Yellow
109. Yellow
110. Yellow
111. Yellow
112. Pioneer of
113. Pioneer of
114. School Web
115. To sing
116. To sing
117. To sing
118. To sing
119. To sing
120. To sing
121. To sing
122. To sing
123. To sing
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Absolutely smashing high elevation unit with breathtaking views of San Carlos Bay. Brand new Kraftmaid kitchen, granite counter tops, Moen faucet, Maytag washer and dryer. This unit comes with a deeded parking space and brand new furniture. Offered for \$379,000. Contact Marianne Stewart 239/560-6420.



NEW LISTING

PUNTA RASSA #302

This elegantly appointed home has been completely renovated. Top of the line granite in kitchen and baths. Unique master bath & dressing area, design award, wood floors, dry bar, stainless steel appliances. Sun drenched with magnificent sunsets and views of Sanibel Island enhanced by hurricane glass enclosed lanai, hurricane glass on all windows. Social membership to Sanibel Harbour included. Turnkey and ready! Offered for \$425,000. Contact Marianne Stewart 239/560-6420.



CROWN COLONY

Gated living at its finest!!! This 3/2/2 is located in the highly desirable Crown Colony gated community. Home features 18 inch tile throughout, granite surfaces, crown molding, stainless steel appliances, custom lighting, brick pavers, lush-tropical landscaping, high ceilings, luxurious master bathroom with soaker tub and MUCH MORE!! This home is in tip top condition and is move in ready. Offered for \$359,922. Contact Connie Walters "Ms Listr" at 239/841-4540 or Tracy Walters "Mr. Listr" 239/994-7975



175' OF SEA-WALLED WATERFRONT

This GROUND level 3/2 is located on one of Sanibel's widest canals. Swim in the southern facing fully screened pool and hot tub overlooking the canal outside and enjoy Bay views from inside the home. Home has two boat lifts with plenty of room to dock your yacht in the middle. Tropical landscaping surrounds the home with a concrete sidewalk winding along to the front entry. This home has been completely remodeled and offers upgrades throughout! Wood floors in all bedrooms + den, 3 refrigerators and addtl ice makers, soaking tub and shower in the master, wood burning fireplace, siltstone countertops throughout and custom cabinetry and much more! Offered for \$2,195,000. Contact Tracy Walters 239/994-7975 or Connie Walters 239/841-4540



DIRECTLY ON SAN CARLOS BAY!!

Views from almost every room. This remodeled home offers a pool with hot tub, two guest suites on 3rd level with a morning kitchen, entertainment area, large walk in closets, stunning balcony views of the bay. Master suite on main level and an office/4th bedroom. Stone, tile, crown molding, impact glass on all windows and doors, over sized 2+ car garage. The wild life, dolphins, manatees and more can be enjoyed in this quiet & gorgeous home. This is a must see. Offered for \$2,495,000. Contact Tracy "Mr. Listr" 239/994-7975 or Connie "Ms Listr" 239/841-4540



SOUTH SEAS TENNIS VILLAS

Comfort, convenience, and a serene sense of inspired living in a Resort Community. Outside in the Tennis Villa community is an abundance of well maintained, matured, and manicured grounds offering a private community pool, sun-deck, bbq area and more.

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Quaint corner 1 bedroom/1 bath unit overlooking lush gardens and courtyard. West Indies-style décor, fully furnished turn-key villa located within the Southern Enclave of South Seas Island Resort. Extra side windows in dining area for additional light. Walking distance to beaches, Village of Captiva, restaurants and much more. South Seas Island Resort amenities offered with a club membership. Offered for \$275,000. Contact LeAne Taylor Suarez 239/872-1632.



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Every aspect of the interior is designed to enhance the island experience. The entry level offers a private guest bedroom and bath, a great room that encompasses an open floor plan with sliding glass doors in living and side window in dining area in this end villa. The privacy of the master bedroom with en-suite bath is located on the upper level overlooking an enclave of sunlight through the picture window. Offered for \$405,000. Contact LeAne Taylor Suarez 239/872-1632.



STYLE & SOPHISTICATION

An exquisite property cascading across 102' ft. Gulf front & adding to this vision is the grassy lawn anchored with trees. Distributed over three levels, this well organized custom design clearly defines entertainment indoors & outdoors. On entering the residence the decorative foyer leads past the sweeping staircase into open, yet intimate living spaces with soaring ceilings, sculpture floor covering, and a versatile floor plan to create a feeling & experience unsurpassed in taste & refinement. Serene pool, spa, gulf breezes & idyllic lifestyle promise the most rejuvenating moments. Offered for \$5,990,000. Contact LeAne Taylor Suarez 239/872-1632



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BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME IN GULF RIDGE

Beautifully vegetated lot very close to beach in prestigious Gulf Ridge. Last lot on right before Joewood, with adjacent community pool and tennis. Just steps from deeded beach access. Over one acre of land. Offered for \$425,000 Contact Loretta Geiger 239/980-2298.



MAGNIFICENT GULF FRONT HOME WITH PANORAMIC VIEWS

Absolutely gorgeous Gulf Front home with expansive views. Enjoy magnificent sunsets from the vanishing edge raised pool, surrounded by lush tropical vegetation. Only the finest amenities used in this home with gourmet kitchen, wine room, Travertine flooring, granite, extensive molding work, oak flooring, private elevator, detailed beamed ceilings, fireplace, paver stones, outdoor kitchen with additional fireplace, pass thru pantry and many more extras. This home is truly exceptional and must be seen. Offered for \$5,349,000. Contact Ralph Galietti 239/826-5897 or Cathy Galietti 239/826-5807.



ISLAND BEACH CLUB

Quiet, well maintained, contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo located on the desirable west end. Views of the Gulf from kitchen and living room. Updated and ready to be enjoyed. Offered fully furnished for \$539,000. Contact Connie Walters "Ms Listr" 239/841-4540 or Tracy Walters "Mr. Listr" 239/994-7975



SUNDIAL SPECIAL

If what you are seeking is a beautiful condo with resort style living on Sanibel Island for your personal enjoyment AND rental income then look no further. This fabulous pet friendly, remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit at Sundial Beach Resort has it all. Tile throughout, granite counter tops, washer/dryer, extra storage for bikes, all with easy access to the beach, pool restaurant and spa. This is a first floor unit just waiting for you. Offered for \$495,000 Contact Pat Powers 239/222-8992

