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One-Day Fused Glass Ornament Class At BIG ARTS November 29

Artist Sandra Gross from Brazee Street Studios will teach how to create an original fused glass ornament during a special open house workshop the day after Thanksgiving.

No experience is necessary to participate. There is a \$25 fee per ornament to help cover the cost of materials.

All are welcome to drop by BIG ARTS anytime between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Friday, November 29. The fused glass classroom is located alongside Schein Performance Hall, located at 900 Dunlop Road on Sanibel.

Participants will experience the basics of fused glass while experimenting with Bullseye frit, stringer, confetti and sheet glass.

There will also be special holiday accessory glass available for those who wish to design ornaments for themselves or as gifts.

An experienced fused glass instructor, Gross specializes in working with children to help them safely create original pieces of art.

Because each ornament requires several hours in a kiln to fully fuse the glass, participants are welcome to pick up their finished ornaments on Monday, December 2 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For more information, call 395-0900 or e-mail at info@BIGARTS.org.



Close up of a Sanibel-themed fused glass ornament

Trolley Stops Added For Luminary Festival

Organizers for the 29th annual Luminary Festival released an updated list of trolley stops for the Sanibel Luminary Night celebration on Friday, December 6. Festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will finish at 9 p.m.

1. Trolley Stop: East end/Pinocchio's/Lighthouse Café – Refreshments, food
Tuttles – Caribbean reggae band
Lighthouse Realty – Chocolates and red wine

Pinocchio's – Culinary demos and participation

2. Trolley Stop: Jerry's Center

Jerry's Center – Pictures with Santa, refreshments

Sanibel Bookshop – Katie Gardenia book signing from 6 to 8 p.m., refreshments

Coral Veterinary Clinic – Pet photos with Santa

Lime Tree Center/Sotheby's Realty – Champagne and chocolates

VIP Realty – Light refreshments

VIP Vacation Rentals – newly renovated office, open house, light refreshments

Sanibel Community Church – Walk through Bethlehem, live nativity, music, holiday bazaar, food and refreshments

3. Trolley Stop: Tahitian Gardens – Cracker Blues Band, refreshments in most stores

Forever Green/Cip's Place – Light refreshments

Eileen Fisher – Light refreshments

4. Trolley Stop: Periwinkle Place – Music and refreshments

5:30 p.m. – Face painting

5:45 p.m. – Children's Education Center of the Islands Choir

6:15 to 7:15 p.m. – Photos with Santa
Sanibel Congregational Church – Refreshments and music

5. Trolley Stop: Herb Strauss Theater lot/The Community House – Open house, shell crafters, arts and crafts

6. Trolley Stop: The Village Shops – Island Brass, refreshments

7. Trolley Stop: Palm Ridge Sanibel Deli – Pizza, refreshments
Rosie's Café – Entertainment, food, wine

REMAX of the Islands – Beer, wine, hors d'oeuvres, DJ, giant balloon and The Grinch

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Luminary bags will line the shared use paths



Kids can get their pictures taken with Santa at the Jingle Bell Walk

Optimist Club's Jingle Bell Walk

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.

Proceeds will benefit local children's needs through FISH of Sanibel. Start your walk anytime between 9 and 10 a.m. on Saturday, December 7.

Hey, kids, we hear that Santa will stop to see you at the beach. Bring the family and your leashed pet with you to join the fun.

Pre-registration is available online at www.sancapoptimist.org, and mail-in forms are available at the Sanibel Café, Bailey's General Store, the Sanibel-Captiva Community Bank, the FISH Walk-In Center and from members of the San-Cap Optimist Club (find us at the Sanibel Grill/Timbers early evenings). Also, watch

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Santa and his elves will be out greeting festival goers

American Legion Post 123 News

On Sunday, December 1, American Legion Post 123 will serve spaghetti and meatballs all day long.

On Sunday, December 8, Post 123 will serve barbecue chicken and ribs from 1 to 8 p.m.

Every Wednesday, the Legion offers \$5.95 Hump Day specials.

Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League action continues every Monday at 5 p.m. Come by and cheer on your team.

Texas Hold'em is played Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. New players are welcome but must be American Legion members.

Every Friday, Post 123 serves a six-ounce rib eye steak sandwich all day. The half-pound burgers are a local favorite.

Food is served all day, every day, with specials daily. The public is welcome.

Hours are Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m., located at mile marker 3 on Sanibel-Captiva Road. For more information, call 472-9979.✱

Center 4 Life Schedule

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

Island Seniors, Inc. members may attend fitness classes by paying \$3.50 per class or visitors \$6 per class. Island Seniors, Inc. annual membership is \$20. Sanibel Recreation Center members must show their membership cards to attend.

The Center 4 Life will be closed

Thursday, November 28 and Friday, November 29. Happy Thanksgiving.

Happy Hour Fitness – Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. This class keeps your brain fit and your heart, lungs and muscles strong with a combination of aerobics and muscle conditioning exercises and balance. Hand weights, stretch cords and your body weight will be used. Class begins with a joke and ends with a positive thought for the day.

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.

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.

Gentle Yoga – Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Stretch, tone and strengthen while improving flexibility, proper alignment and circulation. Mats are used to meet the needs of varying experience levels. Bring a towel.

Chair Yoga – Tuesday at 11 a.m. Similar to Gentle Yoga but all poses are done in a chair. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday. Kris Brown is the instructor.

Tuesday Kayaking – December 3, 10 and 17 at 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, sun lotion, bug spray, sunglasses, hat and change of clothing. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Advance registration is required.

Bridge – Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non-members. Prizes are awarded.

Hand & Foot – Tuesday at 1 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non-members. Prizes are awarded.

Canasta – Tuesday at 1 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non-members. Prizes are awarded.

Mahjongg – Thursday at 1 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non-members. Prizes are awarded.

What's a Spreadsheet? – Wednesday and Thursday, December 4 and 5, 1 to 3 p.m. Spreadsheets can be useful to balance your checkbook, manage rentals or expenses or keep address lists. There is a spreadsheet program with Microsoft Works or Excel. If you are new to spreadsheets or find them intimidating, this class is for you. Class size limited to

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Sanibel Man Appointed To Watershed Board



John W. Elting

John W. Elting, chairman of Audubon Florida and the Florida Audubon Society, was recently appointed by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection to a five-man Big Cypress Watershed Advisory

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A Weekend of Fun Benefiting The Sanibel Community House

Coming Jan. 24, 25 & 26

All events to be held at the Sanibel Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way.
Call 239-472-2155 for tickets.

Fri., Jan. 24

VIP Reception - 6 pm
Concert—7pm
Tickets on sale Dec.5

Whitney Wolanin in Concert!

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Sat., Jan. 25, 10 am to 4 pm

Community Fun Festival!

- Live entertainment on Outdoor Stage
- Music by Caribbean Chillers, (Jimmy Buffet Tribute Band)
- Sanibel Steel Drum Band
- Mermaid and Pirate Costume Competition
- Hula Dance Competition
- Sand Sculpture Display
- Indoor games for the Children
- Local Arts & Crafts
- Food & Beverage Concessions

Admission: Adults — \$10
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Sat., Jan. 25, 6 pm to 9 pm

Polynesian Luau and Review

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Sun., Jan 26, Noon to 4 pm

Fun Festival Continued....

- Music by the Troublestarters
- Cool Cars and Motorcycles on Display
- Body Painting Contest
- Sand Sculpture Judging and Awards

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Cracker Fest 2013 Called A Success

START's 5th annual Sanibel-Captiva Cracker Fest was held earlier this month, and it was one of the most successful yet. We generated additional funding for red tide and water quality research for the next calendar year on our islands.

Guests enjoyed a fun-filled night with the live music of Uproot Hootenanny, a cast net competition, and a cracker-style feast of barbeque pork, shrimp and grits, fried and smoked mullet, all the fixins and drinks. With this festive backdrop, it was an excellent opportunity to visit with old friends and meet new ones.

START would like to extend our gratitude to all of this year's event sponsors: Aqua Beachware, Bailey's General Store, The Bait Box, Big Red Q Quickprint

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Thank you to all of our sponsors and guests, without whom we would be unable to make strides in our efforts to improve water quality and prevent red tide. Don't miss out on Cracker Fest next year - look for event announcements in

August 2014!

START is dedicated to improving the oceanic conditions of our island paradise. Through these combined efforts, we can truly see the efforts of grassroots organizations that come together to help improve the economic future of our islands, and at the same time, preserve our cultural heritage.

To find out more about START, visit www.start1.org.*

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Center 4 Life

six. Cost is \$60 for members and \$90 for non-members.

Island Seniors, Inc. Annual Meeting

Friday, December 13 at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker is island resident Jim Sprankle, world-renowned waterfowl wood sculptor. There will be an update from the board members on membership. Lunch will be served. Sign up at the center. Seating is limited.

Page Turners with Ann Rodman

- Wednesday, December 11 at 2:30 p.m. The featured book is *Winter Solstice* by Rosamunde Pilcher. Contact the center if you would like to participate.

- Wednesday, January 8 at 2:30 p.m. The featured book is *The Forgotten* by David Baldacci. Email annrodman@aol.com for more information.

For more details on programs or to become a member of Island Seniors, Inc., contact the Center 4 Life at 472-5743 or stop by 2401 Library Way.*

Backyard Game Night At Community Park

Join your friends and neighbors on Saturday, November 30 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Sanibel Community Park for Backyard Game Night. This event is fun for all ages so bring the whole family. Ice cold lemonade will be served. Games such as volleyball, football, shuffleboard, corn hole toss, ladder ball and bocce ball are just a few that will be available.

There is no fee to participate, and all activities are weather permitting. For more information, contact the Sanibel Recreation Center at 472-0345 or visit www.mysanibel.com.*

Special Crab Race

The Crow's Nest Beach Bar & Grille at Tween Waters Inn is hosting a special crab race for Thursday December 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Typically, NASCRAB crab races are on Mondays and Thursday, but this December, the races won't begin until December 23, therefore a special December 5 show has been added.*

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Busy marketplace in Bethlehem

A Walk Through Bethlehem

All are invited to Sanibel Community Church's Walk Through Bethlehem. It portrays the ancient city Bethlehem 2,000 years on the night of Jesus' birth, when the shepherds traveled those streets to seek the baby.

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

Guided tours will be conducted on Wednesday, December 4 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and also on Luminary Night, December 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. ✨



Ladies in the marketplace, Elaine Donovan, Kyle Howell, Patty Waters and Renee Flory



Bakery in Bethlehem

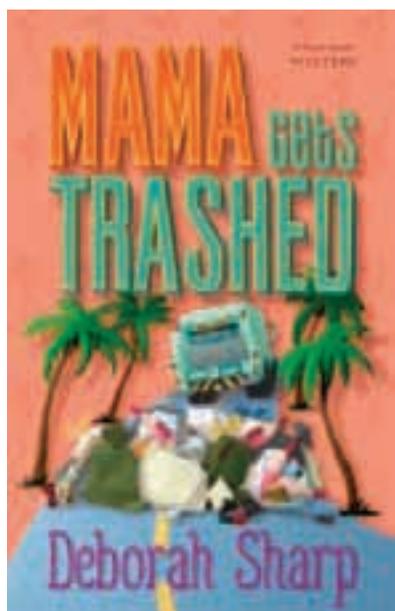


Shepherds in Bethlehem, Phyllis and Rudy Faust



Roman official and Roman guard, Al Gettemy and Jeremy Gettemy

BOOK SIGNING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30 FROM 11AM-1PM



Deborah Sharp, a former USA Today reporter, traded sad news stories for light fiction with her "Mace Bauer Mysteries." Set in a sweet-tea-and-barbecue slice of her native Florida, Deborah's books are funny, with a soft Southern edge: Think Carl Hiaasen on estrogen.

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Spotlight On CHR



Robyn Moran is a frequent visitor to the CHR office and often works with resident and tenant documents

submitted by Claudia Burns

Robyn Moran, realtor and island resident, is one of the quiet heroes of Sanibel and Community Housing & Resources (CHR).

She served on the CHR board of directors from 2011-13, chaired the Landlord Tenant Committee and helped organize two successful 2013 fundraisers: the inaugural Mardi Gras and a golf tournament, raising over \$17,000 for vital operating funds.

She uses her specialized knowledge for such tasks as rewriting the resident manual and tenant lease.

Executive Director Kelly Collini said, "It is rare to have a volunteer able to work at the policy level, yet also willing to get in the trenches to do the hands-on work that we so often need."



Moran visits Libby Magnus, 93, one of the original residents at Casa Mariposa

Moran conducts annual inspections of CHR's 74 rental properties, checking both exterior and interior spaces. She looks out for the elderly residents, making referrals for extra support or services. To brighten the lives of senior citizens residing at Casa Mariposa, she organized an ice-cream social and convinced Sanibel's own Danny Morgan to provide entertainment.

As president-elect of the Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva, which supports CHR financially, Moran serves as a liaison with CHR, securing grants to help female residents further their education or pursue home ownership.

Collini added: "Robyn sees a need and then finds a way to address it with little or no funding... CHR is fortunate to have a person with such a good mind and good heart working on our behalf. She gives freely of her time for no other reason than to be a good neighbor and help

make sure that there is a place for everyone in the community."

Community Housing and Resources is a non-profit organization that partners with the City of Sanibel to provide affordable housing for families and individuals who work in and/or serve the community of Sanibel. CHR administers housing for 162 island residents in 10 rental complexes plus 14 limited-equity ownership homes throughout Sanibel, facilitating a local workforce for island businesses and ensuring economic diversity in our community.

CHR relies on private donations to supplement income from renters and limited-equity owners, which doesn't always cover the costs of insuring and maintaining the properties.

For information visit www.sanibelchr.org or call 472-1189.*

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Fused Glass Workshop

several hours in a kiln to fully fuse the glass, participants are welcome to pick up their finished ornaments at BIG ARTS on Monday, December 2 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Discover more about BIG ARTS, including the fused glass open house workshop, volunteer opportunities and membership options as well as purchase tickets or learn more about our full season lineup of exhibits, performances by visiting BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road on Sanibel, online at www.BIGARTS.org, by calling 395-0900 or via e-mail at info@BIGARTS.org.*

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Island Seniors, Inc. would like to thank everyone who generously donated items to our Trash & Treasure Sale. The event took place Saturday, November 16 and was a great success. Thanks, too, to all the volunteers who helped price items, work the event and clean up. It was a great success and a big thank you to *Island Sun* for helping us advertise the event. Because of all of you, it was our most successful sale ever.

Thank you, Mary Ann Gilhooley, chairperson✧

Three-Week Theological Study

The Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ will hold a special three-week course exploring Amy-Jill Levine's book *The Misunderstood Jew*. The course will be held on Wednesdays, December 4, 11 and 18, at either 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. (identical sessions).

The course will be taught by the congregation's Senior Pastor, the Rev. Dr. John H. Danner. Dr. Levine's book explores the importance of understanding the Jewish context of Jesus' life and teachings to fully appreciating his work. It also examines the rift that developed in Judaism resulting in the eventual break-away of those who came to be known as Christians in the late first century.

Dr. Levine will serve as the guest lecturer for the annual Shared Scholar Lecture on Sanibel in late January, and this course is designed to provide groundwork for her presentation Jesus, The Jewish Storyteller.

Dr. Levine is University Professor of New Testament and Jewish Studies, E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Professor of New Testament Studies and Professor of Jewish Studies at Vanderbilt Divinity School and the College of Arts and Sciences; she is also Affiliated Professor, Centre for the Study of Jewish Christian Relations, Cambridge, U.K. Holding a B.A. from Smith College, and

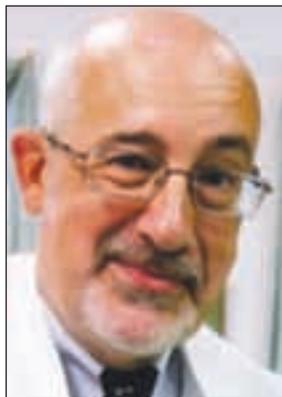
both an M.A. and PhD from Duke University, she has honorary doctorates from the University of Richmond, the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest, the University of South Carolina - Upstate,

Drury University and Christian Theological Seminary. A self-described Jewish Yankee feminist, Professor Levine is a member of Congregation Sherith Israel, an Orthodox Synagogue in Nashville, Tennessee, although she notes, she is "often quite unorthodox."

Dr. Danner holds degrees from the University of Maine, Bangor Theological Seminary, and a PhD in Religious Studies from Boston University.

This course is part of his season long series titled Theological Studies. The course is free and open to the public. There will be nominal fee for the book. The Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ is located at 2050 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel Island.

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Mike Bugler with a car full of boxes

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LOGOS kids at Sanibel Community Church collected Samaritans Purse Christmas Shoe Boxes again this year.

Mike and Sharon Bugler, kids' mission coordinators, said they turned in 172 boxes this year. Families had filled them with toys and personal care items to be shipped to children all over the world.*



David E. Carter

Carter To Speak At San-Cap Lions Club

On Wednesday, December 4 beginning at 7 p.m. at The Community House, the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club will present a special speaker event featuring seven-time Emmy Award winner David E. Carter.

The Lions Club is pleased to welcome the public to attend this special event.

The Community House is located at 2173 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel.*

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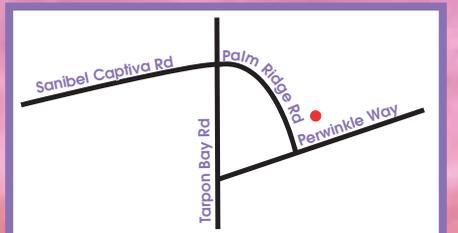
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San-Cap Lions Club member Clint Parsons, left, and guest speaker Steen Metz

Holocaust Survivor Recalls Harrowing Experience

On November 20, the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club welcomed guest speaker Steen Axel Metz, who related his personal experiences as a Holocaust survivor. Referring to the genocide of 1.5 million Armenians in Turkey, Metz pointed out that students living in Turkey today would never hear

about that part of history, and that there are still today many who deny the historical fact of the Holocaust. For this reason, he has felt compelled to relate his personal experience to as many people as possible.

Metz, his mother and father, were arrested by the gestapo in October 1943 and taken from their home in Odense, Denmark. Together with others, they were packed into cattle cars and taken to Theresienstadt, Czechoslovakia. There, prisoners were subjected to physical and emotional degradation, uncertain as to whether they would live or die.

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FISH December Workshops Open to All Islanders

FISH of Sanibel, Inc. announced a number of upcoming free workshops and events during the month of December:

Chris Coile Performances To Benefit FISH

- Tuesday, December 3 and 17 at 6 p.m. at George and Wendy's Seafood Grille, at Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.

Jingle Walk

- Saturday December 7 at 9 a.m. The Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club Foundation will be hosting the 2nd annual Jingle Bell Walk-5K/Beach Walk with a Claus on Bowman's Beach. Their goal is to help children from all walks of life. In this coming holiday season, they are working with FISH to lend a helping hand to families with children in need within our community. Walk proceeds will be donated to FISH. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Registration fee \$20. Free parking and event T-shirts.

Empowering Women Group

- Tuesday, December 9 from 10 to 11 a.m. This group will meet at the FISH Walk-In Center to provide a source of support for women. All island women are cordially invited to attend this special women's group as they will explore topics related to personal empowerment. Join

them for discussion and refreshments.

FISH Lunch with Friendly Faces

- Tuesday, December 9 at 11:30 a.m. Join FISH staff, volunteers, board members and clients for our monthly Friendly Faces lunch at George & Wendy's Seafood Grille, at Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road. The cost is \$8 per person, all inclusive. RSVP to Sally Ennis at 395-8821. Exact cash is requested.

Steelers Tailgate Event To Benefit FISH

- Sunday, December 15 at The Great White Grill during game time. Join the fun as Great White hosts their 8th annual Steelers tailgate to support FISH.

Mom and Toddlers Group

- Monday, December 16 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., the Island Mom's Group will meet at the FISH Walk-In Center. Join this special holiday celebration and connect with other island moms and children. Feel free to bring a dish for their "light brunch" party. All island moms with children aged birth through 5 years are welcome, either alone or with their children. It's a time for fun, refreshments, learning and sharing with other moms and their children. The group works together to research and organize new topics of discussion, introduce interesting speakers and maintain regular get-together times. This group is sponsored by FISH, Healthy Start of Lee County and the United Way of Lee County.

To sign up or to request more information on these workshops, call Christine or Jessi at the FISH Walk-In Center at 472-4775.*



A detailed image of the new shelling map

Shelling Map Installed At Bailey-Matthews

Scan the shores of Sanibel Island with the new map at The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum. The Museum recently finished installation of a map of Sanibel Island and the surrounding areas for display on the ground floor lobby. The map – covered in plexiglass – allows visitors, staff and volunteers to post up-to-date information on shelling and beach conditions.

The museum encourages visitors and shelling enthusiasts to share their great shelling finds with the museum and its guests on this interactive map. The map also shows where you can find public parking along with shelling hot spots.

There is no admission fee to view the map or to record your discoveries. Stop by before or after your beach visit to scope a prime spot to find treasured shells.

For more information, visit www.shell-museum.org.✧



Aerial photograph of the Devil's Elbow section of the Caloosahatchee

SCCF's Caloosahatchee Oxbow & Riverlore Cruises Return For Season

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The 2.5-hour adventure begins by locking through the WP 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. The vessel is the stable and spacious 47-passenger *Manatee Rover* pontoon boat which features daily manatee tours.

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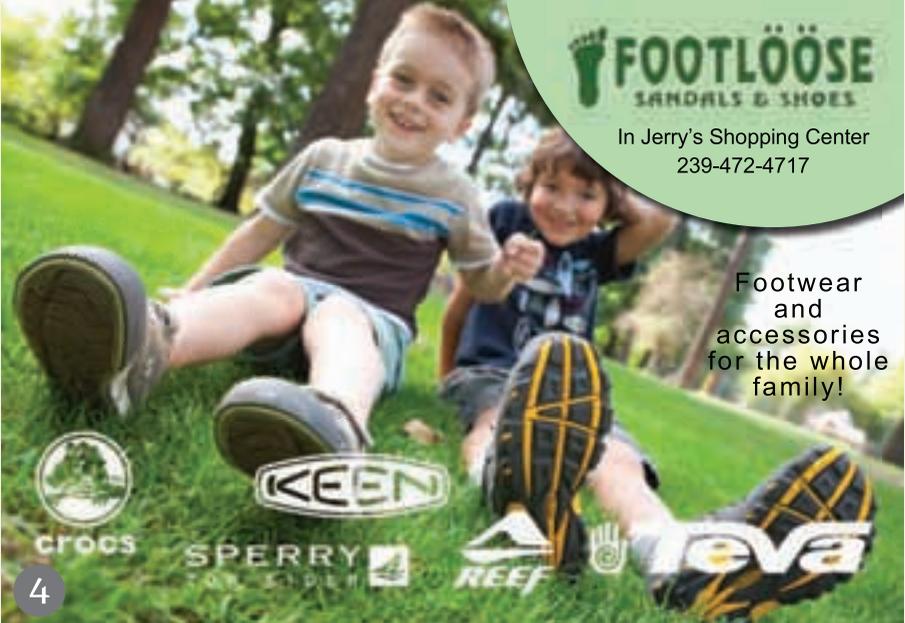
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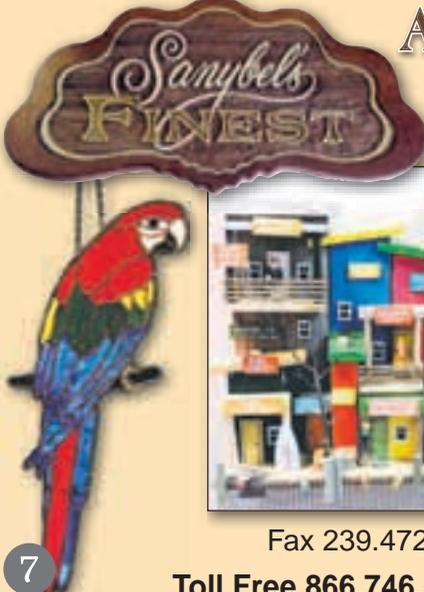
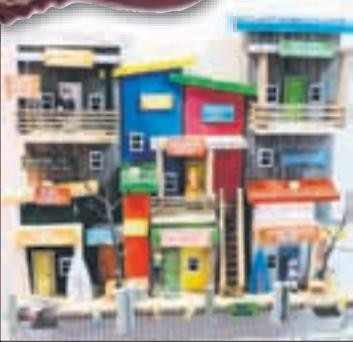
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The Extraordinary Project Highlights Legacy Of 'Ding'

Marvo Entertainment Group LLC and The Des Moines Register have announced a new project in conjunction with Marvo's award-winning documentary, *America's Darling: The Story of Jay N. 'Ding' Darling*.

America's Darling is the true story of Jay Norwood "Ding" Darling (1876-1962), the nationally renowned *Des Moines Register* cartoonist who changed America by influencing presidents, shaping landscapes and winning the hearts of the people.

As the Register prepared to enter a new chapter by moving to a new building after 95 years at its Locust Street location, an important legacy came to light: 19 crates, each containing more than 200 original printing plates of cartoons by Darling and his colleague Tom Carlisle.

Dating from the early 1920s to the late 1940s, each plate was carefully filed by the Register in a paper slipcover with the cartoon printed on the front. A neatly folded proof of the cartoon was also enclosed with each plate. See the project's website at <http://www.marvoentertainmentgroup.com/cartoon-plates-home>.

Darling's grandson, the late Christopher "Kip" Koss, had recently said of the collection, "The discovery of thousands of 'Ding' Darling's original printing plates tucked away in the *Des Moines*

Register for decades offers an extraordinary opportunity to revisit the artist's skills in presenting his timeless commentary."

To preserve this outstanding archival treasure, Marvo and the Register have entered into a four-year partnership titled, The Extraordinary Project, for the stewardship, temporary storage, cataloguing, and digitizing of the collection.

Plans are also being made to create a stand-alone traveling exhibit that will be displayed in Iowa as well as nationally.

The collection will also be used as a tool for educational outreach and for connecting with the general public and the organizations associated with Darling's and Carlisle's legacies. Some of the Darling cartoon plates will be included in *The Hidden Works of Jay N. "Ding" Darling* exhibit traveling in conjunction with screenings of *America's Darling*. The Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch, Iowa, will be featuring the exhibit from January 25 - March 23, 2014.

"Bringing 'Ding' Darling's work to life for new generations of Americans is an important effort," said Randy Brubaker, a senior editor at the *Des Moines Register* who has worked with Sam Koltinsky and Marvo. "Many of his editorial cartoons are as relevant and valuable for public debate today as they were nearly 100 years ago. The Register is happy to provide access to Darling's archived works for Sam Koltinsky and Marvo Entertainment as they embark on another project related to 'Ding's' legacy."

Joining this partnership, the Sioux City Public Museum is providing the

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Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation



An SCCF volunteer displays a case filled with toads

How To Catch A Cane Toad

Come to the SCCF Nature Center on Tuesday, December 3 at 10 a.m. and learn about Sanibel's newest invasive non-native amphibian. The giant marine toad (aka cane toad) was documented during SCCF's annual frog call survey this past summer for the first time. Come and learn about this newest invader and how to help control them in your neighborhood and yard. A live cane toad will make an appearance for the program. You will leave the program as a graduate "toad buster," hopefully returning to your neighborhood to catch cane toads around lights after dark. No one knows what will happen to our native critters that try to eat these toxic toads. Dogs can die if they eat one... what happens to a bobcat that eats a cane toad? The toads are not toxic to handle unless you eat one! Just wash your hands after handling... or use gloves or a net to capture them and bring them to SCCF for freezing. Call SCCF Wildlife Habitat Management at 472-3984. Admission to the program is free to all.



Cane toad

Coyote And Bear Tales

On Wednesday, December 4, come to SCCF and learn about two newcomer species to the islands. A coyote and a Florida black bear were documented on the island for the first time in the winter of 2011. Come and learn about the behaviors of these two new species and how to live with them. Coyotes have now moved into every county in Florida. Both human and bear populations are growing in Florida. The island's black bear was relocated to a new territory and then needed to be relocated again. There is a family of coyotes that islanders will hear calling again this winter season when the snowbirds arrive and the song dogs "sing" in response to sirens. The program is free to children and SCCF members, or \$5 for adults and starts at 10 a.m.

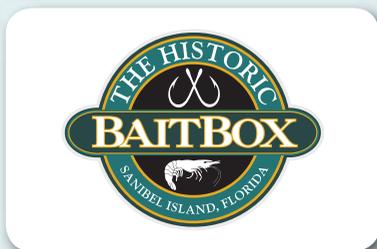


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CROW Case Of The Week:

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by Patricia Molloy

One of the most exceptional migratory birds of Southwest Florida is the Chuck-will's-widow (*Caprimulgus carolinensis*), a nocturnal avian that is the size of a pigeon.

Preferring rural woodlands, it breeds from Long Island, Indiana and Kansas down to the Southeastern U.S. While the species winters primarily in the tropics, few make it as far south as Sanibel.

A Chuck-will's-widow was admitted to CROW last week after being found on the ground by a man who initially mistook the bird for a baby hawk. Dr. Katie McInnis, DVM intern, performed the initial physical examination. She immediately noticed that the patient was a bit underweight. Additionally, bloodwork indicated that the bird was fighting an infection, which was treated with antibiotics. Radiographs ruled out any other abnormalities.

Before being placed in a quiet room to rest, the patient was tube-fed a special mixture designed for insectivores that provides nutrients found in the Chuck-will's-

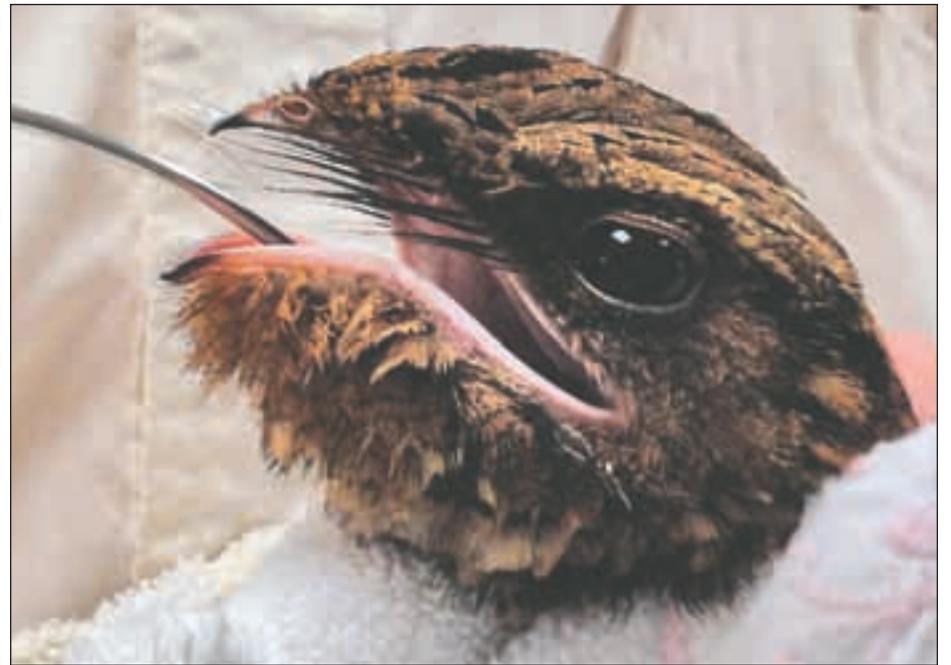


The large mouth of the bird allows it to catch insects such as beetles, moths, termites and winged ants while in flight

widow's natural diet of insects and other invertebrates. In the wild, these birds utilize their enormous mouths to suck insects out of the air while they fly.

"They just don't eat in captivity," explained Dr. Heather Barron, hospital director. "They feed on the wing, which can't be easily reproduced in a hospital setting. Sometimes you can put a bug in their mouth and they may swallow it, but I've never had one eat on its own."

After two days of supportive care in ICU, the bird became more alert and perky. Dr. Heather felt it was time to transfer the patient to an outdoor enclosure. Sprinkled throughout CROW's wooded campus, the large structures are



Jordan Donini, assistant wildlife rehabilitator, tube-feeding the Chuck-will's-widow

covered in fine mesh netting and provide enough room for avian patients to take short flights for stamina building.

Before the morning transfer, Jordan Donini, assistant wildlife rehabilitator, brought the Chuck-will's-widow to one of the examination rooms for breakfast. Several staff members gathered quietly in the adjoining halls to catch a glimpse of the unusual bird. "It looks just like an Whip-poor-will!" whispered one student excitedly.

After less than a week of care at the

wildlife clinic, this remarkable Chuck-will's-widow was given a clean bill of health by Dr. Heather and returned to its home in Fort Myers.

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Bird's Eye View

The Commonality Of Life



by Mark 'Bird' Westall

We are getting into that time of year when the birding on the mudflats in the refuge is really good and the wading birds that feed there are more willing to let a bunch of "predators" in a canoe get close to them. The birding is good because not only do we have the local birds feeding, but we now also have the snowbirds that have come down from further north for the winter.

And the tolerance level for the birds

goes up this time of the year because we are getting into a really good rotation of strong low tides occurring first thing in the morning every other week. During the summer, those strong low tides happen more at night when the diurnal wading birds can't take advantage of the low water. Basically, from now until around March, you will see the mudflats being more commonly exposed.

But something else may occur to improve the birding on the mudflats at this time of year; we will periodically have a strong cold front come through that pushes the water out of Pine Island Sound with its strong north-westerly winds. These strong winds make it even easier for the birds to find their prey trapped in the shallows, but from the standpoint of my canoe trips, the cold fronts also make the temperatures much cooler first thing in the morning. Lower temperatures mean hungrier birds because they have to burn up lots of energy just trying to stay warm. And if

you're hungry, you might just be a little more tolerant of a predator that is in a canoe and passing through the neighborhood.

As many of you know who have gone on one of my trips, I spend a lot of time talking about the observations I've made about the natural world and then theorizing about how that world works based on those observations. Well, one of the things I like to point out is noticing the "commonality of life" on this planet.

As my customers are sitting in the canoe and watching the ibises, herons and egrets, storks and spoonbills, etc. feeding on the mudflats only a few feet away, I like to have them focus on the birds' legs and notice that it appears their knees bend the wrong way. Then I point out that those are not their knees; what they are looking at are the birds' ankles! And they are standing on their toes; and their knee joints are actually up underneath the feathers of their wings and their body.

I then continue in explaining that I would never try to say the birds are on an equal basis with the human species, especially when it comes to the "potential" of intellectual thought (I put the word potential in quotes because too many people, I feel, don't utilize their capacity for intellectual thought enough; they rely more often on their ancient instinctual thoughts and confuse those thoughts with intelligence).

But even though the wading birds can't compete with humans on an intellectual level, I can see that they have evolved into their particular "niche" and they can do what they do much better than us. Can humans naturally fly or capture a fish in the blink of an eye? And it is the diversity of all the various species that have evolved on this planet that makes life (including human life) on this planet stable. All life is jockeying for position in order for its particular genetic code to survive. And in this "fight for survival," a balance has been achieved.

One species evolves a better technique to become a more efficient predator and a prey species evolves in turn a response

to that technique that helps to perpetuate the prey's gene pool. Species come and go, so we should not worry too much when a few go extinct. But there is an intricate, delicate balance that exists between all life and I would argue that humans have not reached the intellectual level that would allow them to know what species we can live without and which ones will spell our eventual doom if they disappear.

My father has a quick phrase to express what species have value and which ones do not. He would say, "If you can't eat it, or hunt with it; what good is it?" But I believe that view is too simplistic. I figure that I'm not smart enough (nor is anybody else) to know the true value of every "insignificant appearing" species on the planet. And since I don't know, isn't it in my best self-interest to appreciate and have respect for all life?

When my father used to tell me that protecting endangered species (mostly non-game species) was a waste of the taxpayer's money, I would love to mention the story of Noah's Ark (it's difficult for many Midwesterners like my father to argue against the Bible). On the Ark they understood that that you needed *two of everything*; non-game species held equal footing with game species and farm animals alike!

For me, I think the story of Noah's Ark was the first environmental story that was ever written.

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

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Be Thankful For Thanksgiving Cool Down



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

Thanksgiving means the arrival of our first strong cold front of the year for anglers. Windy conditions leading up to the front made being out on the water a little tough going.

Despite the wind, once tucked away, trips still produced a great mixed bag of fish.

This week marked the switch over to live shrimp fishing as rough seas made catching shiners out on the beach not only dangerous but close to impossible.

Prior to the windy conditions and cold front, shiner fishing just about any place you chose to fish was on fire. Lots of snook of all sizes along with, jacks, trout and mangrove snapper made up the majority of the action. After chumming live shiners for the last few months, it was

only a matter of time until the shiners ended and it was time to make the switch over to shrimp fishing.

The good thing about live shrimp is the action is hard to beat for both variety and non-stop action. The downside is you had better take lots of shrimp as everything eats shrimp. Redfish were the main target of most trips this week during the windy periods but lots of other species got in on the party. Everything that swims in our waters eats shrimp and though most of the fish caught are not giants you never know when you will hook into a big snook or redfish.

Most redfish I caught this week were all found close to home in the southern sound as that's the area I targeted. During the morning, higher water redfish were caught under the mangrove shorelines on the east side of the sound along with potholes around oyster bars. During lower tide periods, deeper mangrove channels and shorelines in and around the "Ding" Darling Refuge held good numbers of redfish. Just about every spot I tried for redfish held at least a few, with some places generating non-stop action.

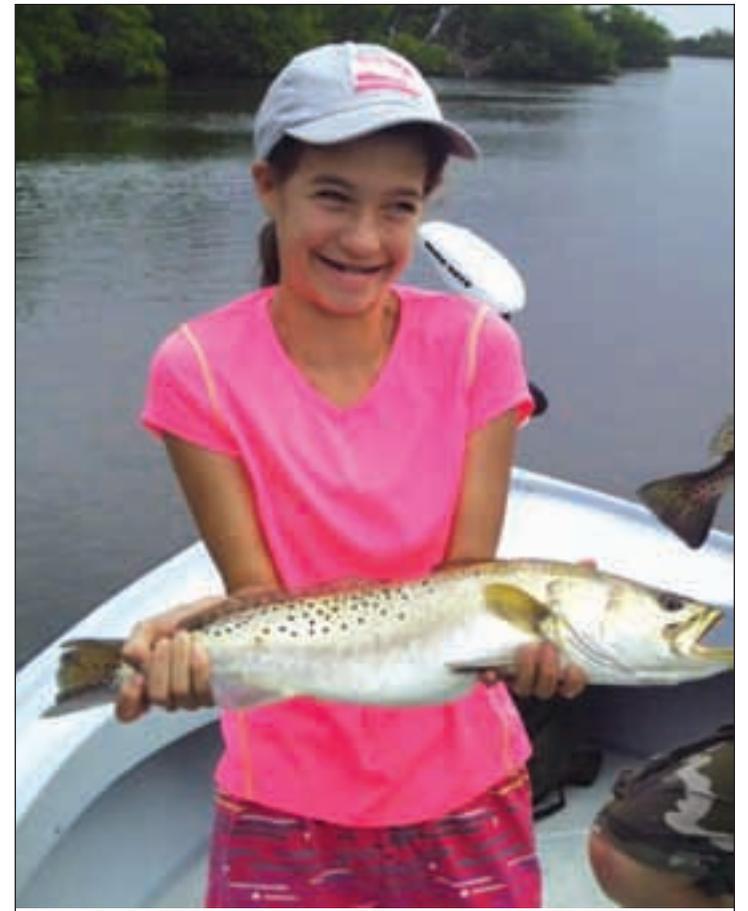
Though most of these redfish are blue-tailed and on the small side of the slot, they are our normal winter sized reds. What they lacked in size they often made up for in sheer numbers. Catching 20-plus redfish and coming home with a limit of slot sized fish up to 25 inches

is never a bad thing. It seems the slot-sized fish are mixed in with these rat reds. If you're catching lots of shorts, just stay put and after four or five shorts there will be a keeper. It's great to see so many redfish around and it's a good sign that our winter time redfish action will stay consistent.

The first sheepshead of this winter season were also caught on shrimp during trips this week. Four-pounders and even a few closer to five pounds were caught in and around deeper docks and while targeting redfish along mangroves. Both live and small pieces of shrimp rigged on a small sharp hook, light leader and just a big enough split shot to get the bait to the bottom was the rig of choice.

Sheepshead will be a go-to species for now all winter long. They are a great food fish as they feed on crustaceans and have firm, white, mild meat. They are a favorite of many winter-time anglers in Southwest Florida along with the fact they only need to be 12 inches long to keep and they have a generous bag limit of 15 per angler per day.

How quickly things can change. Just a few days ago I was still fishing a fall pattern with shiners being the go-to bait. It only took one good hard cold blast and



Emily Warner from Wisconsin caught this fat trout while fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell this week

our fishing switched practically overnight to the a winter pattern. As conditions gradually warm back up, things might switch back to shiners for a few more weeks or until the next strong cold front arrives.

But from now until spring, I won't be leaving the dock without live shrimp in the bait well.

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

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Dave Doane

Everglades Restoration High Priority For FWC

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC), during its meeting on November 20 in Weston, presented a position paper designed to help guide Everglades restoration.

The position paper provides guidance on how to resolve habitat and wildlife issues as the FWC and partners work together on Everglades-restoration efforts. This document is an important tool for managing the habitats and species in this complex ecosystem.

In the position paper, FWC biologists provide science-based information regarding the timing, distribution and flow of

water throughout the Everglades ecosystem. It also provides data collected over the past 60 years demonstrating how fluctuating water levels impact the wildlife and habitats in this ecosystem.

"It's all about the quality, quantity, timing and distribution of water," said FWC Commissioner Ron Bergeron. "Our approach is adaptive and based on six decades of in-the-field science."

Extreme high and low water events negatively impact the ecosystem's native wildlife and habitats. For example, extreme high water levels are detrimental for terrestrial species such as panthers, deer, bobcats and raccoons. High water conditions reduce the amount of available food sources and indirectly may lead to the spread of disease. Extremely

low water levels can also have negative impacts such as peat fires that can cause long-lasting damage to tree islands and other plant communities. Returning the water flow back to a more natural state will have positive impacts for native plants and animals.

"We need flexibility in dealing with extreme high or low water events because either means sudden death for the Everglades ecosystem," said Bergeron. "We need to have the tools and policies to manage emergency water events so that we can keep the Everglades alive during the largest restoration effort in the world."

FWC staff will continue to protect fish and wildlife resources by participating in planning meetings and providing com-

ments, review and input into future decisions about Everglades restoration.

To learn more about the FWC's major wildlife management area in this ecosystem, the Everglades and Francis S. Taylor WMA, visit www.MyFWC.com/Viewing and select "Wildlife Management Areas" then "Explore by Name."✪

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Extraordinary Project

location and expertise for the cataloguing and digitizing of the collection. Darling grew up in Sioux City and started his cartooning career at the *Sioux City Journal*.

Steve Hansen, diector of the Sioux City Public Museum, underlined the project's importance. "The Sioux City Public Museum welcomes this history-making collaboration with Marvo Entertainment," he said. "An opportunity to preserve history of this magnitude is one that we do not take lightly. 'Ding' Darling is a heritage treasure of Sioux City, and we look forward to adding a new chapter to his legacy."

Editorial cartoonist Matt Wuerker, winner of the 2012 Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Cartooning, said of the project, "Finding the engravers' plates to the 'Ding' Darling and Thomas Carlisle cartoons is discovering a true treasure trove from the golden age of editorial cartooning. People who love political cartoons, especially educators and scholars, will get a lot out of this remarkable collection."

Joe McGovern, president of the project's newest partner, Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation, feels the project has special significance. "'Ding' Darling was a catalyst for conservation, not only within the movement but for the entire nation," he said. "His work called attention to the importance of protecting our natural heritage and the risks we run if we do not. These plates remind us that there is still much work to be done, for his message resonates today just as much as the day they were created."

Marvo Executive Producer Samuel Koltinsky is both honored and excited to be involved in the project.

"We are looking forward to celebrating the *Des Moines Register's* new era with honor, respect and, yes, humor through what the *Register* has entrusted with us – these special treasures of cartoon plates," he said.

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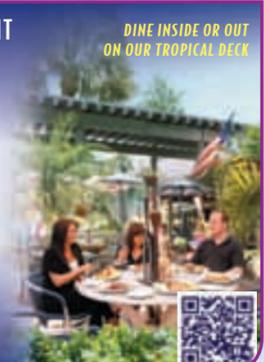
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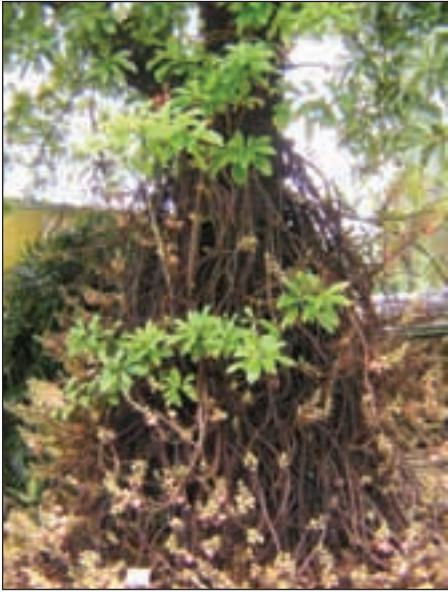
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The flowers and fruit of the cannonball tree grow on the trunk's thick stems

photos by Gerri Reaves



The flowers contain both fertile and infertile pollen



The tree is named for its heavy fruit embedded in the pulp, which oxidizes to a bluish green color.

The cannonball tree has many traditional medicinal uses.

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Cannonball Tree

by Gerri Reaves

The amazing cannonball tree (*Couroupita guianensis*) is native to South America and a member of the Brazil nut family.

It has been grown for centuries in India, too, where it is considered a sacred tree.

You're more likely to see the cannonball tree in a botanical garden than in a

residential landscape, for it is somewhat messy, requires lots of space, and can reach a height of more than 100 feet.

The leaves cluster at the branch ends. Both the flowers and fruit grow from a tangle of thick stems that grow from the trunk.

The nectarless flowers measure two to three inches across, with six pink or red petals. They develop in bunches, have a pleasant fragrance, and contain both fertile and infertile pollen.

Insects feed on the infertile pollen and in the process are covered in the

fertile pollen from the stamens in the "hood" or male part of the flower. Thus the fertile pollen is carried to other plants.

The fruit that gives the tree its common name falls from the tree when mature and often cracks open. A ripe fruit is about 10 inches in diameter and weighs as much as a bowling ball.

Needless to say, one should avoid standing near a fruit-bearing tree.

In contrast to the flowers, the fleshy pulp of the six-segmented fruit has an unpleasant stench. The seeds are

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Gulf drives, then north on the bike trail next to Rabbit Road, then back east on Sanibel-Captiva Road and Periwinkle Way. It takes about 45 minutes, according to Karin Franck-Larssen. She and Larsson were vacationing on Sanibel, staying on Donax Street.*

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Grand Slam Catches For Local Family

On Friday, November 15, Andre Arensman, a local realtor, took his sons Sam, 13, and Ben, 11, out fishing in the back bay. Locally, a grand slam is defined as catching a snook, a red drum and a trout all in one

day. On Thursday, a cold front passed through and the fish did not bite at all. Friday was just the opposite. Within four hours, Ben caught 18 snook and Sam caught 17 snook. They ranged in size from 20 to 32 inches.

In addition, both boys caught a handful of red drums as well as plenty of sea trout. Andre caught about a dozen snook and a dozen reds.

The fishing trip was a birthday present



Andre Arensman holding a red drum

for Ben. He couldn't have wished for a better birthday.

The fish were caught in about three feet of water, about 75 to 100 feet off

shore across from the mangroves. They used light tackle with greenbacks as bait on small circle hooks. All fish were safely released back into the water.✪

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A dolphin that was patrolling a boat in hopes of a hand-out photo by Red Anders

Dolphins Of Pine Island Sound

Dolphins of Pine Island Sound is the subject of a talk by Kim Bassos Hull of Mote Marine Laboratory. The SCCF-sponsored program, part of Captiva Holiday Village festivities, will be held in the Wakefield Room at Tween Waters Inn on December 5, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Hull has been tracking the location and relationships within the dolphin population of northern Pine Island Sound for almost 20 years. Each dolphin is identified by the unique shape and coloration of its dorsal fin. Thousands of photographs are sorted and entered in a database to help follow the lives within this group of about 250 individuals.

Bottle-nosed dolphins in Southwest Florida are unusual because there are not migratory. Many other places in the world, this species will move hundreds of miles as their food availability changes. Here in our own backyard, the dolphins find all they need year round, so an extended trip to them is visiting Charlotte Harbor or Estero



Bootsie is the name given to this dolphin by the Captiva Cruises crew. She frequents an area just south of Useppa photo by the crew of Captiva Cruises

Bay. That appears to be just during mating season which gives a nice mixing in the gene pool.

Increasingly there are problems with dolphins begging food from boaters and anglers. This cycle is extremely difficult to break. Dolphins have learned left over bait can be thrown into the water, boaters see dolphins approaching boats and think it's fun to interact by swishing hands in the waters or tossing food. Dolphins learn to patrol boats for more food. Anglers get angry when dolphin steal bait off the fishing line. Dolphins get close enough that they are getting hit by propellers or get entangled in fishing line and so on it goes.

More dolphins are showing signs of boat injuries. Counter to some beliefs that dolphins are able to avoid fast moving boats, some are showing wounds and scarring. Dolphins have over 80 very sharp teeth designed to grasp a slippery fish. Those same teeth have been known to bite humans holding food or pretending to have food.

Hull has studied the intergenerational relationships of local dolphin populations, what dolphins travel together, how they feed and more about their daily lives. Her knowledge comes from years of first hand observation.

The second lecture of Captiva celebration sponsored by the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation is Ancient Mariners – Tales of Calusas and Cubans, will be on Thursday, December 12 at 7:30 p.m. also in the Wakefield Room.✪

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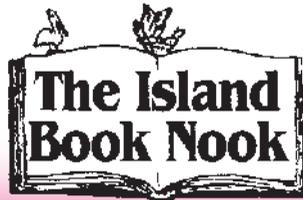
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destination is Outer Island, a private spot only accessible by water. Museum Curator and Director of Education Dr. José Leal will lead a two-hour shell search. He will guide participants through the life of shells, mollusks and the sea.

Dr. Leal is world renowned for his expertise in mollusks and shells, and he received his Ph.D. in Marine Biology and Fisheries from the University of Miami. His love for shells and sea life goes back to his childhood years in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He was a visiting professor at the Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle in Paris and postdoctoral fellow at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History. Dr. Leal also holds honorary faculty positions at the University of Miami and Florida Gulf Coast University, where he is an affiliate member of the Coastal Watershed Institute. He is past President of the American Malacological Society, current President of Conchologists of America, a past board member of the Florida Association of Museums and editor of *The Nautilus* magazine.



Dr. José Leal

Tickets are \$75 per person. Call 472-8443 for reservations. For more information, visit www.adventuresinparadise.com or www.shellmuseum.org. A portion of the proceeds from the trips will be donated to benefit the museum's collections and educational programs.*

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From left, Judy Hicks, Maggie Butcher and Carolyn DeCoster

Shell Islands Garden Club Meeting

submitted by Carolyn DeCoster

The members of the Shell Islands Garden Club met recently at the home of Judy Hicks, also known as "The Sanibel Bromeliad Lady."

Hicks, who grows bromeliads at her home on Sanibel, has a booth at the Sanibel Island Farmers' Market. She related the dos and don'ts as well as the care and feeding of bromeliads during the meeting.

The next Shell Islands Garden Club meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 10 in the north room of The Community House, located at 2173 Periwinkle Way.

Donna Cook, a gardener/floral arranger and member of the Pine Islands Garden

Club, will be the guest speaker, sharing "Christmas Ideas From Your Yard."

The meeting is open to the public and starts at 11 a.m., with a mini-bazaar featuring homemade jams, jellies, skin care and make-up, jewelry, floral notecards and French soaps offered by club members. Cook is scheduled to speak at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call club president Maggie Butcher at 395-0978.

The Shell Islands Garden Club is a membership of hands-in-the-dirt gardeners with interest in floral design, horticulture, conservation and local philanthropy.*

Volunteers Needed For Christmas Bird Count

San-Cap Audubon will conduct its annual Christmas Bird Count (CBC) on Saturday, December 14. The results of the local count will be forwarded to the National Audubon Society for inclusion in the 114th National Christmas Bird Count. More than 50,000 observers participate each year in this census of early winter bird populations. The results of their efforts 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, or "CBC," is citizen science in action.

Before the turn of the 20th century, people engage 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 scientists 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 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 Christmas Bird Counters tallied a total of 90 species on all the counts combined.

Volunteers are needed for this year's CBC. Birding skills are desirable but not necessary. If you would like to participate in this year's Sanibel-Captiva CBC, you may obtain additional information by calling 437-2459.*



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Tylor Stewart and Charles Sobczak hold up a 50-pound amberjack

This 50-pound amberjack was taken on Sunday morning, November 17 by the crew aboard *Nine Lives*, a 23-foot catamaran captained by Charles Sobczak, island author and realtor.

Crew member Tylor Stewart, who teaches at The Sanibel School, struggled to hold this heavy amberjack up for the photo. It was caught on a live pinfish over an offshore artificial reef. It fought for more than half an hour on 25# test. The anglers caught four more amberjacks up to 30 pounds, 17 grouper, including reds, gags and scamp as well as a host of other smaller reef fish such as mangrove snapper, triggerfish and lane snapper.

They also caught and released a 200-pound bull shark.✱

Power Squadron Boating Course

The Sanibel-Captiva Sail & Power Squadron will be offering America's Boating Course at the Sanibel Library, 770 Dunlop Road, on Saturday, December 7, starting at 9 a.m. The course will be completed in one session ending around 5 p.m.

America's Boating Course is approved by the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators and meets the educational requirements of the State of Florida for operating a boat greater than 10 hp. The boating safety education requirements are applicable to anyone wishing to operate a boat if they were born after January 1, 1988. Successful completion of the course results in the issuance of a boating safety card by the Florida Fish & Wildlife Commission.

The course covers required safety equipment, operator responsibilities, rules of the road, navigation aids and state and local regulations. In addition, experienced certified instructors from the squadron will cover local knowledge issues including Intracoastal Waterway marker protocols, shallow area, slow zones, and area weather concerns.

The course fee is \$40 to cover the cost of materials and includes a six-month initial membership in the Power Squadron with additional boating courses offered at substantially reduced member rates. Pre-registration is required by November 30 and can be done online

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From page 15 Cruises

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Rotary Happenings

submitted by Shirley Jewell

This past weekend, on one of the big morning shows, there was a feature presented on retired three-time Olympic champion in track and field, Gail Devers.



Although I wasn't really paying much attention to the piece, I did catch the segment when they discussed a medical issue that almost derailed her future as an Olympic competitor.

Again listening just slightly, I picked up the symptoms she was experiencing during and after her first run for the gold. She was not making her times, her hair was falling out, her trademark fingernails were breaking off, weight was falling, etc. Bah-da-bling! Hadn't I just heard about some of those symptoms described to me recently? A light bulb went off... she had a thyroid condition. Sure enough, in 1990 she was diagnosed with Graves' disease, received treatment and was able to compete again in 1992 to win her first Olympic gold medal.

I mention this because it was evident to me that our Rotary Club speaker this past week had espoused those very symptoms as indicators of a thyroid condition. Dr. Charles H. Emerson, professor emeritus of medicine, University of Massachusetts Medical School, editor of *Thyroid*, the journal of the ATA (American Thyroid Association) and Rotarian was our speaker. As Emerson said, "This is a complicated subject" and he was "challenged to lighten it up for some of us." So drawing pictures might do the trick for the group... well, not exactly, but his presentation started with a PowerPoint graphic showing where the thyroid gland is located in the body. It lies at the base of the neck just in front of the trachea (windpipe).

The thyroid gland is shaped somewhat like a butterfly – shaped like a butterfly, stings like a bee. It is part of the body's endocrine system. The endocrine system consists of organs and tissues that produce, store and secrete hormones directly into the bloodstream. The hormones in the thyroid contain a high concentration of iodine – 80 percent of iodine in the body, in fact. If there is a deficiency of this element it can affect the heart, liver, reproductive systems, muscles, skin and all major organs.

But, just how does the thyroid work?
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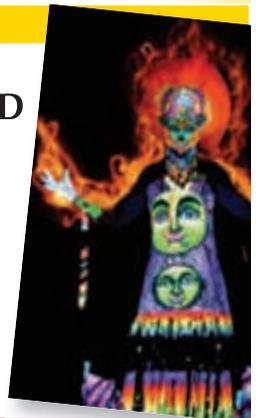
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- **4. TROLLEY STOP: Periwinkle Place**
- Music & Refreshments
- 5:30 — Face Painting
- 5:45 - Children's Center of the Islands Choir
- 6:15 - 7:15 - Photo with Santa
- CROW Information Table
- **Sanibel Congregational Church** - Refreshments & Music

5. TROLLEY STOP: School House Theater lot/Sanibel Community House - Open House, Shell Crafters, Crafts

6. TROLLEY STOP: The Village Shops

- Island Brass
- Refreshments

7. TROLLEY STOP: Palm Ridge

- **Sanibel Deli:** Pizza, Refreshments

- **Rosie's Cafe:** Entertainment, Food, Wine
- **RE/MAX:** Beer, Wine, or'derves, DJ, Giant Balloon, The Grinch. Bring the kids!

8. TROLLEY STOP: Olde Sanibel Shoppes

- Santa Stop
- Sanibel School Choir & Herb Strauss singers
- Refreshments & Music

9. TROLLEY STOP: Bailey's Center

- Santa Stop
- **Bailey's General Store:** Cypress Lakes School of the Arts Acapella Choir, Refreshments
- **George & Wendy's Seafood Grille:** Live Music, Drink Specials & Free Munchies 6-9pm
- **Coffee Bar:** Drink Specials
- **Zebra Frozen Yogurt:** Frozen Treats
- **Islander Center / Rhodes Tucker / MacIntosh:** Food & Refreshments, Ron Base Book Signing

Santa's Schedule

6:00-6:15 Bailey's Center
 6:15-6:30 Olde Sanibel Shop
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Rotary

There are three types of hormones inside this gland – T3 (triiodothyronine), RT3 (reverse triiodothyronine) and T4 (thyroxine); when the body needs more thyroid hormones, this gland secretes T3 and T4 into the bloodstream. These hormones regulate the rate of the body's metabolism, which promotes normal tissue growth and repair, affects cardiac rate and maintains the production of energy for muscle and body heat. Insufficient thyroid hormone production is known as hypothyroidism – symptoms include dry skin, hair loss, weight gain, constipation and sensitivity to cold. In childhood, deficiency may cause severe growth retardation. Overproduction of thyroid hormones

is known as hyperthyroidism – symptoms include fatigue, anxiety, palpitations, sweating, weight loss, diarrhea and intolerance of heat. Malfunction of this gland can cause a variety of disorders including: congenital (missing at birth), genetic (impair the thyroid's ability to secrete hormones), autoimmune (ex. Hashimoto's disease) and hormonal disorders (during puberty or pregnancy) and additional problems with nutrition, infection, tumors and myxedema.

Both insufficient and excessive iodine intake can result in thyroid disease. Some consequences that iodine deficiency imposes can include goiter, hypothyroidism and intellectual disability. When severe iodine deficiency occurs during pregnancy, it is associated with cretinism and increased neonatal and infant mor-

tality. Iodine is an essential component of thyroxine (T4) and triiodothyronine (T3), and it must be provided in the diet. Inadequate iodine intake leads to inadequate thyroid hormone production, and all the consequences of iodine deficiency stem from the associated hypothyroidism. In developing countries, iodine deficiency has been identified as one of the modifiable factors that have an adverse effect on child development. It is a global public health problem.

The advice here is, if you have some

of the symptoms listed above or generally haven't found an answer to changes occurring in your body, have your doctor do a thyroid test. It's a fairly simple blood test and check out your numbers. This is a correctable medical problem.

*The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. every Friday at The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club, 949 Sand Castle Road. No Meeting on Friday, November 29. If you have any questions regarding Rotary, e-mail President Scot Congress at scot@scongress.com.**

Captiva Holiday Village Golf Cart Parade Announces 2013 Judges

As part of the Captiva Holiday Village celebration, the Captiva Decorated Golf Cart Parade will take place on Saturday, December 7 at 3:30 p.m. starting from Chadwick's Square on Captiva.

This year's panel of judges has been named and will bring together some of the best local news and travel names.

Local NBC-2 anchor Kellie Burns will again return to judge this year's event, along with newcomers NPR and News-Press essayist Amy Bennett Williams, and nationally-published travel writer Stephen Winston. The judges will evaluate golf carts based on creativity and best use of the holiday theme. Participants can compete in either Commercial or Non-Commercial categories, which encourages friendly competition among businesses and also allows neighborhood groups and families to join the fun.

The golf cart parade gained national attention last year when a production crew from the Travel Channel filmed the parade as part of a new holiday show called *Xtreme Xmas* based on unique Christmas events across the United States. Airing of *Xtreme Xmas* has been scheduled for Thursday, December 12 at 7 p.m. on Travel Channel.

The Golf Cart Parade is sponsored by the Royal Shell Companies. A portion of the proceeds are donated to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. For more information, visit www.captivaholidayvillage.com.*

USPS Toys For Tots Pickup Is December 7

The Salvation Army of Lee, Hendry and Glades counties announced the USPS Toys For Tots drive is still occurring this year.

Residents of Lee County are accustomed to getting a postcard reminder of the USPS and Toys For Tots partnership, but this year, that card will not be distributed to local residents in their mailboxes. However, the toy drive is taking place on Saturday, December 7.

Lee County residents wanting to help should place a new, unwrapped toy by their mailbox to be picked up by their local mail carrier on Saturday. The local Toys For Tots representatives will pick up the toys from the USPS, and those toys will be distributed to children in this community through The Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer program.

Residents in surrounding counties can contact Toys For Tots at www.ToysForTots.org or contact their local Salvation Army office.

To learn more, contact The Salvation Army of Lee, Hendry and Glades at 278-1551 or visit www.salvationarmyl-eeecounty.org.*



This young cat is looking for its owner

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PAWS of Sanibel found a grey, spayed female cat in Periwinkle Park on Sanibel. She is approximately one year old and friendly. Call Pam at PAWS of Sanibel at 472-4823 if you have any information about who her owner might be.

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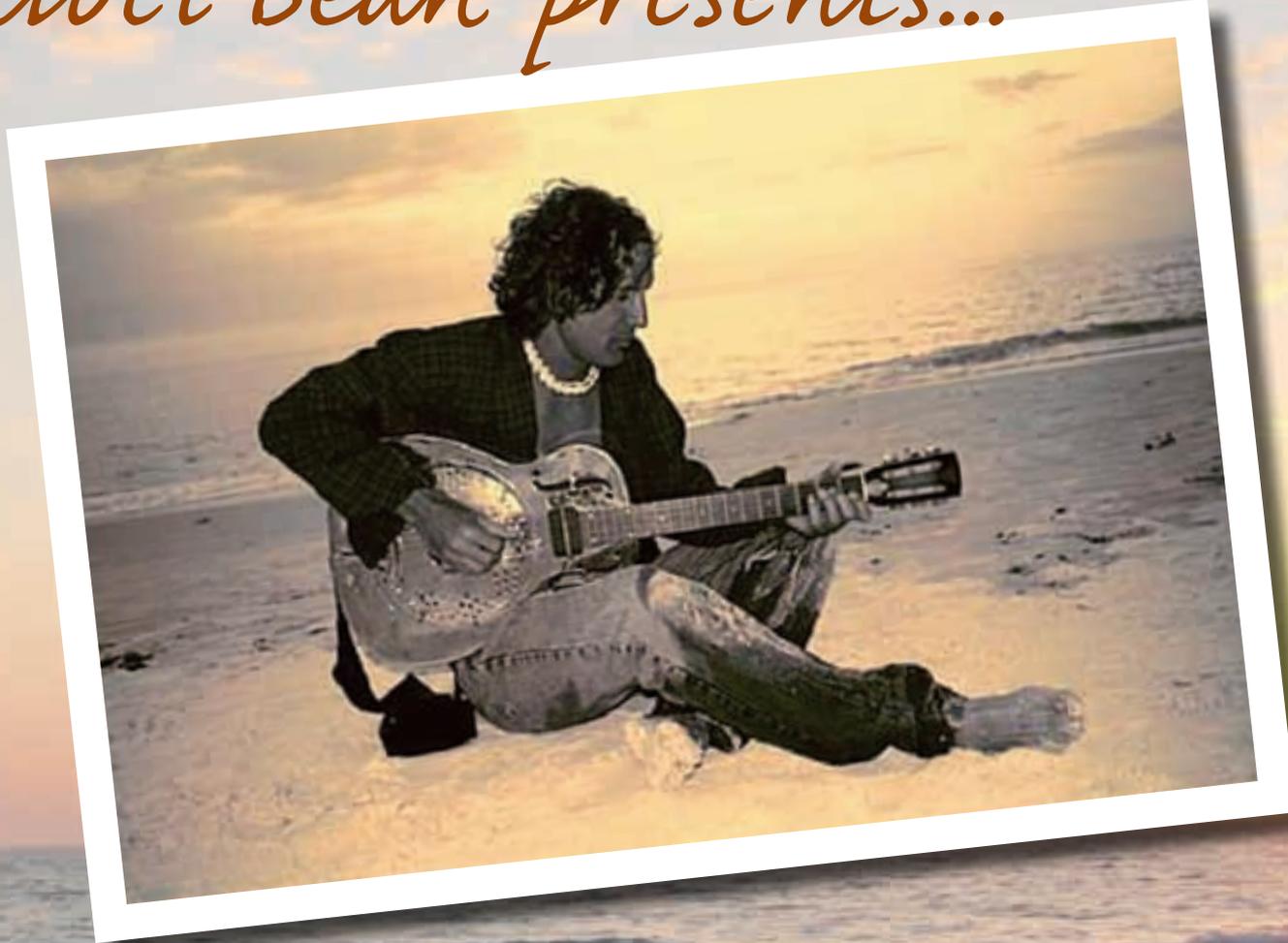


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Curious George

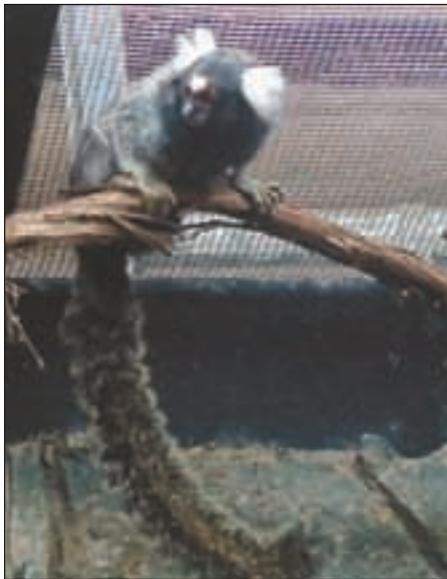
This is Barb Traum's narrative about Tom and Theresa Louwers, Dick and Emily Muench, Bill and Barb Traum – six travelers – and one monkey!

Once upon a time six friends and a monkey went on an adventure. Actually, the six friends went on an adventure. The monkey had no idea what was about to happen when his owner, Dick Muench, stuck him in a box and put him in an SUV, and the group set off for Tennessee.

Dick was selling the monkey to a zoo owner north of Tampa, who had a female marmoset who was ready to mate, and had convinced the rest of the homo sapiens group that transporting the monkey would be “easy peasy”.

The group set off, with what was to be a simple stop at a McDonald's for coffee and various breakfast foods. The problems started when Dick passed the monkey box to his wife, Em. Perhaps the monkey hated the smell of fast food. Perhaps he had learned of the Match.com situation and was against it. At any rate, the monkey pushed his way out of the box, and dove for the floor, finding a tiny opening near the dashboard which permitted him to hide behind the glove box.

Barbara and Bill's home was nearby, so the group drove there, with the hope of pulling into the garage, finding the monkey, and proceeding with the original plans. No such luck.



The marmoset nicknamed Curious George

Then the group went to Bill's auto mechanic and told him of the dilemma. After several minutes of hysterical laughter, the mechanic calmed himself, started taking apart the dashboard area, and used an air hose to try and convince George to come out (he had been named Curious George by this time). Again, no luck. And so, we started on the road again, wondering what we were going to do.

We stopped at the zoo north of Tampa to inform the owner of the situation, and then continued on our way north, hoping that George was okay and that we could get him out of the dashboard alive and well.

Before stopping for the night at a motel in Georgia, we went to a tractor supply store and told the clerk of our problem. She collapsed on the floor laughing, then composed herself, stood up, and sold us a Have a Heart trap.

The next morning we had our first monkey sighting. Barbara and Bill looked into the car, and there was George, looking out the window on the opposite side. He was okay! So we quickly found Dick and told him the news. He went to the car, but this time George was looking out the other window and saw Dick approaching. Back under the dashboard he dove.

Another day of driving with a monkey hiding in the car. At the end of the second day, we checked into another motel. When we were getting out of the car, Dick asked Tom to get him the flashlight from the glove box. When Tom opened the door, there was George, lying on the flashlight! George took a flying leap onto the front of the dashboard, but when

Dick reached for him, George flew back behind the dash.

With George in hiding again, we drove to a nearby restaurant for dinner. When we came out a couple of hours later, we peeked into the car before opening the door, and there was George again! This time, Dick was a little more agile at climbing around in the vehicle to get George, and at last he gathered him into a towel, and upon returning to the motel, the trap was placed in the (very small) bathroom, and George was transferred from towel to trap, complete with a dish of food. We all slept better that night, including George.

The following morning we reached Pigeon Forge, Tennessee and went to an indoor zoo that Dick was familiar with. The owner there gladly bought George, so now he's a Tennessee resident, and waiting to meet that “special someone” to spend his life with.

Thus ends the tale (tail?) of Curious George and his traveling adventures.✪

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Holocaust Survivor

Metz recalled in vivid details the horrible conditions suffered by the prisoners of the camp. His father died of starvation within the first six months. As many as 140,000 victims passed through the camp, about 35,000 victims died there, mostly from starvation, and about 70,000 to 80,000 people were transported from there to extermination camps, including about 15,000 children. Few survived.

In April 1945, “white buses” from the Swedish Red Cross came to free the Danish prisoners, ending this part of their ordeal. One member of the audience pointed out that she felt that Metz's

affect seemed to noticeably change as he described his evacuation from the prison camp and thanked him for sharing his experiences with those present.

Metz mentioned that for many years he was unable to give voice to his experiences, but with fewer Holocaust survivors still living, felt it was imperative that he share his eyewitness experience with as many people as he could. He also speaks to many schoolchildren about his Holocaust experience. When one asked him whether he felt lucky to have survived, or guilty, he replied, “Maybe I should feel guilty... but I certainly feel very lucky.”

The San-Cap Lions Club thanked Steen Metz for sharing his story.✪

New Year's Eve Party At The Rec

Kiss 2013 Good-Bye is the theme for this year's New Year's Eve party at the Sanibel Recreation Center.

The party will take place Tuesday, December 31 from 8 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Price is \$15 per adult (18 and older) in advance (\$20 at the door); \$12 per youth 7-17 in advance (\$15 at the door); children six and under, free. Purchase tickets at the Sanibel Recreation Center.

Admission ticket includes food, games for adults, youth and children, professional DJ, dancing, new professional entertainers, face painting and midnight balloon drop.

There will be Bingo for ages 18 and

older, capacity 65 seats, with prizes valued in excess of \$9,000. Cost is \$85 per chair in advance, \$100 at the door. Includes event admission ticket and three Bingo cards.

The silent auction will feature seven items.

All proceeds are donated to the City of Sanibel Recreation Center Financial Assistance Program to assist island workers and residents who financially qualify for their children to attend the after school program, fun days, and holiday and summer day camp at therec center.

This event is a family friendly, alcohol- and tobacco-free event. Children 15 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information contact the rec center at 472-0345 or visit www.mysanibel.com or call Chairman Barry Roth at 313-9591.✪

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CROW Holly Ball Next Weekend

The Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) will hold its Holly Ball on Sunday, December 8 at The Sanctuary Golf Club. The evening will feature fine dining, live music, a raffle basket and live auction items.

Proceeds support the care and rehabilitation of local wildlife. CROW plays an important role in Southwest Florida's wildlife conservation activities and you can play an important role in helping CROW fulfill its mission by being a part of the Holly Ball.

The event will start at 6 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres followed by

a three-course sit-down dinner. Following a brief program that will include the live auction, there will be live music and dancing until 10 p.m.

The raffle and auction donors to date include The Timbers Restaurant and Fish Market, Congress Jewelers, Amy's Something Special, B Unique Boutique, Cason Photography, Floral Artistry, Island Paws, Jb Designs, Lily & Co. Jewelers, McIntosh Books & Paper, J. McLaughlin, Sanibel Art & Frame Co., Sanibel Bookshop, Sanibel Massage Therapy, Suncatcher's Dream, Surroundings by Melinda, Toys Ahoy and Traders.

Tickets are \$125 and may be purchased by contacting James Robinson at CROW, 472-3644, ext. 221 or email jrobinson@crowclinic.org.*

Historical Museum Conducts Book Discussion For Docents

As part of its ongoing training for docents, the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village is holding a book discussion on Monday, December 2. Author Jeri Magg will be discussing her book, *Historic Sanibel & Captiva Islands: Tales of Paradise*.

The event will take place in the Sanibel School for White Children on the village grounds. More than 30 docents are currently signed up to hear tales of Sanibel's and Captiva's past. Magg is a long-time museum volunteer, tour guide and docent as well as a columnist and author.

Magg's book explores the islands' history from east to west, from Point Ybel to South Seas Island Resort, making it easy to follow along as one explores Sanibel and Captiva. The book is filled with the types of stories that make history interesting.

"We have a committee in charge of docent training, and its members do a wonderful job of thinking of new ways to really engage both our new docents and our veteran docents," said museum manager Emilie Alfino. "Gayle Pence is the chairperson of that committee, and her creativity has resulted in training second to none."

The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. It is located at 950 Dunlop Road (next to BIG ARTS). Admission is \$10 for adults 18 and older; those under 18 and members are free.



Jeri Magg

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Sundial Beach Resort & Spa Fall Festival Dining & Entertainment Fun



Fall is the most beautiful season on Sanibel: cooler, less humid, smaller crowds. It's the ideal time to help celebrate the opening of our new restaurants, now open to the public. Enjoy daily al fresco dining at Sea Breeze Café with an all-day menu served until 10 pm or an elegant dining experience in Waterview (Wed-Sunday from 5-10) overlooking the pool and Gulf.

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Community Players Casting Call December 4

BIG ARTS Community Players will be holding open auditions for An Evening of Radio Theater beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 4 and continuing at 6 p.m. on Thursday, December 5.

All auditions will be held in Schein Performance Hall at BIG ARTS.

Actors must bring a headshot and biography to the casting call and be prepared to do a cold reading from the script.

The Community Players will be staging readings of two of America's favorite episodic radio programs from the 1940s and 1950s, *The Bickersons* and *Dragnet*, and will include a segment devoted to a selection of hit songs originally performed by the Andrews Sisters.

Audition dates:

The Bickersons

December 4, 6:30 p.m.

Lead: Clara, female; voice-match for 50- to 60-year-old

Lead: John Bickerson, male; voice-match for 50- to 60-year-old

Supporting: Blanche, (off stage recorded) female; voice-match for 50- to 60-year-old

Supporting: Surgical nurse, female; any age

Supporting: Doctor, male; 30 years old and up

Dragnet

December 4, 7:30 p.m.

Lead: Sgt. Joe Friday, male; voice-match similar to original actors and demeanor important

Lead: Officer Frank Smith (Joe's partner), male; voice-match similar to original actors and demeanor important

Lead: Martha Dunbetter, female; voice-match for elderly woman

Supporting: Tina Millot, female; voice-match for 30- to 50-year-old

Supporting: Ralph Portlong (suspect) male; voice-match for 40- to 50-year-old

Supporting: Policeman, male, any age

Supporting: Bessie Maxon (Martha's sister), female; voice-match for elderly woman

December 5, 6 p.m. for two announcers and three jingle singers

Announcers, any age with a rich voice; bring a recording of your speaking voice

Jingle singers, any age; bring a recording of your singing voice

The presentation of *The Bickersons* will feature two 15-minute scripts based on the couple who seemed to have no business being married at all. The iconic battling comedic duo may have inspired other popular television couples, such as Ralph and Alice Kramden (*The Honeymooners*), Nels and Harriet Oleson (*Little House on the Prairie*) and more recently, Al and Peg Bundy (*Married... with Children*).

Dragnet, the popular radio, television and film series, will be performed from a 30-minute script by the BIG ARTS Community Players. Originally starring

Jack Webb as Sgt. Joe Friday and Ben Alexander as Officer Frank Smith, the weekly television series focused on the cases of the dedicated Los Angeles police detective.

The big screen version of *Dragnet* featured Dan Aykroyd (Sgt. Joe Friday) and Tom Hanks (Det. Pep Streebek).

An Evening of Radio Theater showcases dedicated volunteers and performers, both onstage and backstage, and will be performed at Schein Performance Hall at BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel on Thursday, January 30, and Friday, January 31 at 8 p.m.

The Community Players also need volunteers to help with set-building, props acquisition, stage managing and stage hands for theater productions. The Community Players provide local live theater, performed for the community by the community.

If you are interested in directing one of these BIG ARTS Community Players performances, contact Shirley Jewell at srjewell@embarqmail.com.*

Poet's Corner



We invite submissions from local poets. Anyone interested may submit their work via email to tutsie@comcast.net. Each week, individual work will be showcased.

selected by Tanya Hochschild

She Rides the Wind

by Ethan Slocum

She rides the wind
Like a dove in the sky
Gracefully dancing,
In gusts gone by
Captures innocence
On the riveting tides
Reflecting as if glass
Her peace

So watch for the wind
As she will pass
This beautiful white dove
Bringing peace at last

Grasping the branch
Her wings are spread
Depicting the white
Of a dress instead
Perched on top
Of a serene land
She relieves horrors
With her nurturing hand

Ethan Slocum is 20 years old, attends Edison State College and will be transferring to FGCU for his English major. He has had three poems published in Edison's publication called The Illuminations. He wants to be a creative writer/English professor.*

Top Ten Books On The Island

1. *Husband's Secret* by Liane Moriarty
 2. *Deceived* by Randy Wayne White
 3. *My 92 Years on Sanibel* by Francis Bailey
 4. *Me Before You* by Jojo Moyes
 5. *Beautiful Broken Shell* by Carol Adams
 6. *Unlikely Loves* by Jennifer Holland
 7. *Orphan Train* by Christina Baker Kline
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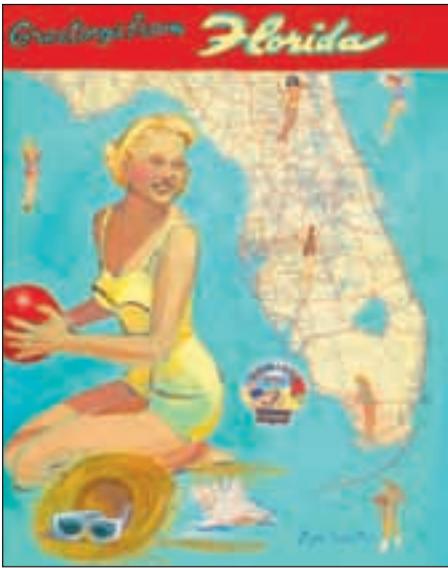
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Greetings From Florida by Myra Roberts
Roberts To Exhibit At Museum Of The Everglades

When Timothy England, curator of the Museum of the Everglades, called Sanibel artist Myra Roberts, she was glad to accept an opportunity to have an exhibition of her historical Florida art there. The title of the exhibition, *Greetings From Florida*, will be showcased at the museum, located at 105 West Broadway in Everglades City.

Clyde Butcher and many other well-

Florida By Motorcycle by Myra Roberts known Florida artists have shown their works there. The charming building first opened as a commercial laundry in 1927. The museum, which has been fully restored to its 1920s Collier-era appearance, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Roberts' painting *See Florida By Motorcycle*, which features a 1931 Harley-Davidson, will be displayed at the museum, along with several other mid-century style paintings depicting the feel and local color of Florida's heydays.

The opening reception will be held on Saturday, December 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 695-0008 or visit www.evergladesmuseum.org.

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Sanibel Man Appointed

Board. The Big Cypress Watershed includes Collier County and the adjoining Hendry, Broward, Miami-Dade, and Monroe counties.

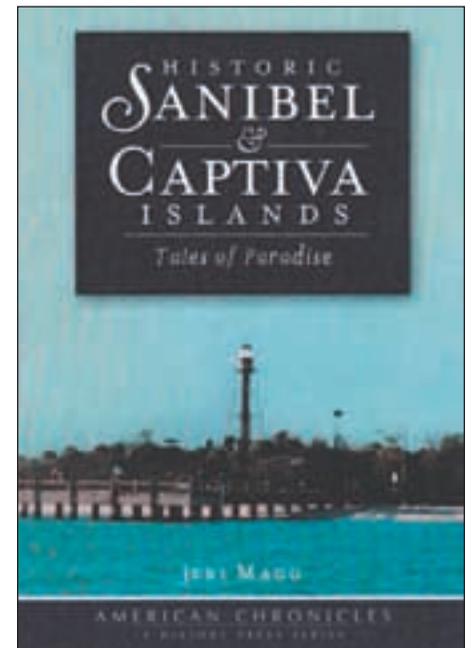
The board's responsibility by permitting and review is to protect the integrity of the Big Cypress area as pertains to the exploration of hydrocarbons, oil and gas.

Eltin is a Sanibel resident. He is a graduate of Columbia University, a long-time interpretive naturalist in the Greater Everglades, a three-time president of the Fakahatchee Citizens Support Group, and a licensed python hunter with the state's eradication program.

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Book Discussion



Docent-guided tours are available at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at no extra charge, based upon docent availability. There is handicap access to all buildings.

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To continue a marvelous tradition The BIG Arts Chorus will perform a preview of their holiday concert.

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Gulfshore Ballet To Perform *The Nutcracker* At Bishop Verot



Girls dressed in their holiday best wait for the ballet to start

Gulfshore Ballet, will present *The Nutcracker Suite* on December 8 at 4 p.m. at Anderson Theatre on the campus of Bishop Verot High School, Fort Myers.

Gulfshore Ballet has been performing selections from Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker* in the area since 2001. Until now, this production has been performed on Sanibel.

Under the artistic direction of Franklin Gamero and Iliana Lopez, former principal



A scene from *The Nutcracker Suite*

dancers of the Miami City Ballet, Gulfshore Ballet students age 4-17 will bring the Christmas magic to the stage again this year.

Ticket prices are \$50 VIP, \$25 for general admission and \$10 for students 17 and under. To purchase tickets, visit Gulfshore Ballet's website at gsballet.org or call the Gulfshore Ballet office 590-6191.

Anderson Theatre is located at 5598 Sunrise Drive, Fort Myers.

Gulfshore Ballet has one of the most professionally acclaimed teaching faculties in Southwest Florida, comprised of professionals who have both extensive performing and teaching experience.

Gulfshore Ballet was founded in 2000 by former New York City Ballet principal dancer Melinda Roy. In 2011, Roy passed the baton of artistic direction to retired Miami City Ballet principal dancers Franklin Gamero and Iliana Lopez. Gamero and Lopez danced with Miami City Ballet under the direction of its world renowned founder, Edward Villella.

Since Gulfshore Ballet's inception, it has provided classical ballet training for aspiring dancers as young as four years old through pre-professional skill level as well as adult classes. In recent years, Gulfshore Ballet has broadened the disciplines it offers by providing classes in tap, jazz and lyrical dance, with all classes being taught by internationally acclaimed faculty.

It also provides master classes throughout its performance season with instructors by principal dancers from major metropolitan ballet companies. As a result of the caliber of training that students receive, a number of its graduates have gone on to train at illustrious institutions like the School of American Ballet and Fordham University. ✨

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Jingle Bell Walk

for a registration table at the Sanibel Recreation Center.

Registration will also be at the beach starting at 8 a.m. on December 7 where credit cards will be accepted. Registration donations are \$20 per person; kids (10 and under) and pets are free. Parking is free at Bowman's Beach for participants as are T-shirts, water and refreshments.

Dogs that participated in past years' Optimist's Jingle Bell 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.

Special sponsors so far for this year's walk are Lily & Co. Jewelry Gallery, John and Martha Wolf, Howboys-LasVegas, Nu-way Contracting, Doug and Sherry Gentry, Kirchner Contracting Inc. and Island Paws. Additional sponsors are sought for donations. Call Richard McCurry at 292-4631 for details.

Further information on the Jingle Bell Walk is available from Randy Carson at 699-8739. ✨

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Monday Night Movie
Barbara



by Di Saggau

The BIG ARTS movie for Monday Night, November 29, is *Barbara*, Germany's entry into the Oscar race for best foreign picture. This outstanding film is set in East



The poster for the movie *Barbara*

Germany in 1980. *Barbara* (the brilliant Nina Hoss) is a young doctor who has applied for an exit visa from the German Democratic Republic and, as punishment, has been transferred from her prestigious post in a top-flight Berlin hospital, to a small pediatric hospital on the coast of the Baltic Sea.

Director Christian Petzold winds up the Cold War tension from the start and keeps it taut throughout. Constantly under the watch of the Stasi, the East German secret police, *Barbara* walls herself off from everyone, trusting no one. The overlay of Communist oppression infuses every scene, even the gorgeous shots of *Barbara* riding her bike near the windy coast.

Complicating *Barbara's* life further is the arrival of a young pregnant teenager who trusts only *Barbara* and works in a labor camp. Like *Barbara*, she yearns for some sort of freedom. The whole film is an exercise in trust and the lack

thereof. *Barbara* must weigh her absolute dedication to her patients against a potential escape to the West, and her newfound attraction to a doctor whom she eventually sees as a kindred spirit. The film runs 105 minutes.

Admission to BIG ARTS Monday Night Film Series is \$8 and all screenings begin at 7 p.m. in Schein Performance Hall. Each film is followed by a complimentary reception and discussion in Phillips Gallery.

Sponsors are Bank of the Islands and Stan and Visnja Gembicki. Supporters

are Sanibel Taxi, Jerry's Foods of Sanibel and John R. Wood Real Estate. BIG ARTS is located at 900 Dunlop

Road. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 395-0900.*

Sanibel Public Library Seeking Input On Time Capsule Objects

submitted by Cathy Cameron, Sanibel Public Library

The Sanibel Public Library, in conjunction with the Florida Department of State's Division of Library and Information Services, will be launching a time capsule in January.

Viva Florida 500 is the year-long multicultural commemoration of Florida's 500th anniversary, dating back to Ponce de Leon's landing on Florida shores in 1513.

The Sanibel Public Library is seeking community input on the time capsule contents.

"The items chosen will reflect Sanibel's unique community and will represent what future generations should know about Sanibel," according to Reference Librarian Candy Heise, project coordinator.

"This is a great opportunity to provide a gift to the children of Sanibel, and their children, too," added Barb Dunkle, youth librarian co-coordinator of the project.

If you would like to suggest/provide something to be included, email Heise, at reference@sanlib.org. Items chosen will need to be brought to the library by December 5.*

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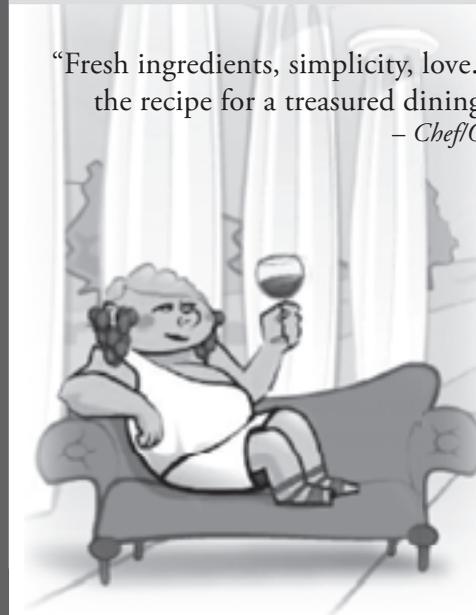
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The Sanibel Lighthouse and the pair of keeper's quarters cottages, located at the base of the historic structure, were constructed simultaneously in 1883-84
photos by Jeff Lysiak



The drum lens, which once occupied the Sanibel Lighthouse, now sits inside the Burnap Cottage at the Sanibel Historical Museum & Village

The Sanibel Lighthouse: Part I

Island Icon More Than A Beautiful Beacon

by Jeff Lysiak

After more than five decades of requests for a navigational aid for an increasingly busy Southwest Florida seaport, which at the time was importing more cattle than tourists, the Sanibel Lighthouse became operational on August 20, 1884, when her lamps were lit for the very first time.

The uniquely designed, 98-foot tall iron structure, located on the easternmost end of the island, has withstood severe weather, the perils of war and the passage of time during her tenure overlooking San Carlos Bay.

Now 129 years old, the Sanibel Lighthouse – also known as Point Ybel Light – is as iconic a symbol of the islands as any other.

“When it was built, it was the highest structure in all of Lee County,” said Charles LeBuff, local author, historian and former JN “Ding” Darling National Wildlife Refuge staff member who lived at Lighthouse Quarters #2 for almost 22 years. “This lighthouse guided boats in and out of San Carlos Bay safely during hurricanes for protection. They used to look out for German U-boats during World War II from the tower there. It’s the most photographed landmark along the entire coast, I think. People are just fascinated with lighthouses.”

In 1883, the United States Congress appropriated \$50,000 to construct a lighthouse

on Sanibel Island a midpoint light between Egmont Key (Tampa) and Key West. The structure – an open skeletal-type iron tower with a central cylinder – was built at the Phoenix Iron Company’s factory in New Jersey. It was then transported by ship to the island. However, part of the tower sank en route to Sanibel, but was recovered by divers two miles off shore.

Simultaneously constructed on the site was a pair of wooden keeper’s quarters, erected on iron stilts. The lighthouse and both cottages are the oldest surviving structures on the island.

The accommodations for the lighthouse keepers were modest, at best. In 1923, both quarters were remodeled and indoor plumbing was installed. Screen porches were added to the bay side of each building, and bathrooms with plumbing replaced the earlier outdoor privies.

“It was pretty primitive living,” recalled LeBuff, who moved to Sanibel in 1958. “We had no air conditioning... we didn’t have a telephone during my first three or four years... and it was very buggy out there before mosquito control started knocking them back.”

Originally illuminated with kerosene gas, the lighthouse converted to acetylene gas in late 1923. In April 1949, the lighthouse became automated and, in 1962, the facility was fashioned with electronic equipment to light her rotating lens.

One of the original lenses used at the lighthouse is now stored inside the Burnap Cottage on the grounds of the Sanibel Historical Museum & Village. In fact, a scale replica of the lighthouse itself stands in front of the 1898 structure.



Ric Base and Wilbur Smith

Wilbur Smith Law Firm Sponsors Luminary Festival

The Sanibel & Captiva Chamber of Commerce announced that the Wilbur Smith Law Firm has taken a gold sponsorship for this year's Luminary Festival Weekend. The 2013 Luminary celebrations will take place on Friday, December 6 on Sanibel and on Saturday, December 7 on Captiva.

"We are proud to be a gold sponsor of this amazing community-wide event," said Sawyer Smith of the Wilbur Smith Law Firm. "The holidays are about sharing in the community spirit and Luminary is the perfect place to do just that."

Luminary Festival is the one time a year that the island streets will be lined with illuminated candles, decorated trees and other festive trimmings. Santa will stop by to make his traditional visit on his fire truck to the shopping centers, galleries and local businesses. Sanibel and Captiva visitors and local residents can enjoy these two magical nights on the islands.

"We are very grateful that the Wilbur Smith Law Firm has stepped up to help sponsor this community-wide event," said Ric Base, President of the Sanibel & Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

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



The Sundial is located at 1451 Middle Gulf Drive on Sanibel

Sundial To Hold Job Fair On December 5

In addition to other hospitality professionals, Sundial Beach Resort is hoping to hire mermaids during its upcoming Job Fair on Thursday, December 5. Yes, mermaids.

The job fair will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Sundial Room at the resort, located at 1451 Middle Gulf Drive on Sanibel.

According to Human Resources Director Theresa Zupon, "We are seeking service minded job applicants with high energy to help create lasting memories for our guests. Also on our list is the need for part-time mermaids to serve at our many fun resort celebrations. We will supply the mermaid costumes."

Added Bob Kramm, resort general manager, "Mermaids will represent the resort at both on-site and off-site promotions often on nights, weekends and holidays. The mermaid is the signature character for the many special events,

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Magnificent Canal View in the desirable neighborhood of Shell Harbor. With 3 bedrooms plus a den/office and 2.5 baths this home has a wonderful flow. Enter through the outdoor atrium into this immaculate home with canal views. Other features include screen enclosed pool/lanai area with a hot tub, fireplace in the family room, boat dock & lift and a deck off of the Master Bedroom suite. Deeded beach access. Enjoy quiet East End living with easy access on and off the island.

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1645 Sand Castle.

Offered at \$439,000



Beautifully Remodeled Dunes Duplex

This immaculate 2/2.5 duplex in the desirable Dunes Golf and Tennis Community offers a master suite and 2nd bedroom on the second level and a living room and den on the first living level that open to a glassed lanai. Relax and enjoy panoramic views of the golf course and sunset skies.

1655 Sand Castle.

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In this postcard from 1949, a U-boat tower and cottage – which were added during World War II – can be seen to the left of the lighthouse

photo courtesy of Sanibel Historical Museum & Village



Among the artifacts on display is an original door knob from the lighthouse keeper's quarters

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Island Icon

“From what I’ve been told, the lighthouse keeper’s job wasn’t very easy,” said Helene Smith, a volunteer docent at the museum. “They had to carry two big buckets filled with oil up those stairs (there are 127 steps from the ground to the top of the tower) twice a day to keep it lit, so that was pretty rough work.”

Burnap Cottage contains a number of historic artifacts from the lighthouse, including copies of the original blueprints created for the structure, oil cans, oil lamps, various signs, shingles from the keeper’s quarters and assorted photographs of the iconic iron tower.

Interestingly, the lens on display at the museum remains property of the U.S. Coast Guard, according to Smith.

“A couple of gentlemen from the Coast Guard stopped by here last year and they told me that they were taking an inventory of their lenses,” Smith said with a laugh. “Apparently, this lens – and the lens that’s still in use at the lighthouse – is still their property.”

Over the years, the Sanibel Lighthouse has survived Mother Nature’s most treacherous storms – including major hurricanes in 1910, 1926, 1928, 1960, 2004 and 2005 – with the only casualty being the U-boat tower damaged by Hurricane Donna in 1960.

The U.S. Coast Guard operated the Sanibel Lighthouse from 1939 through automation a decade later. By the time LeBuff received his assignment at the then-Sanibel National Wildlife Refuge in the late 1950s, the Coast Guard had already begun reassigning duties of the former lighthouse keepers.

The City of Sanibel took over man-



The lighthouse and keeper’s quarters were placed on the National Registry of Historic Places in 1974

agement of the light station – but not the tower itself – in 1982. Finally, in 2010, the city purchased the lighthouse, keeper’s quarters and 44.7 acres of land upon which it sits from the U.S. Department of the Interior’s Bureau of Land Management for \$10 per acre, or a total cost of \$447.70.

During the deed ceremony when the city officially took ownership of the property, longtime island resident and then leader of the city’s Historic Preservation Committee, the late Sam Bailey, shared some of his favorite memories of the lighthouse with the gathered crowd.

Sanibel Island Lighthouse

Established: 1884

Automated: 1949

Height: 98 feet

Steps: 127

Primary Color: Brown

Original Lens: Third Order, Fresnel

Characteristic: Fixed white varied by a white flash every 2 minutes

Ownership: City of Sanibel
Operated by: U.S. Coast Guard

Placed on National Registry of Historic Places: 1974*



Burnap Cottage also displays a large collage of various lighthouse images

“This lighthouse has been a great part of the island for many, many years,” said Bailey, who also recalled playing inside the tower as a child. “We used to have races running up the steps to the top. Nowadays, I couldn’t make it up there if you gave me an hour!”

But while the structure itself is not open to the public for tours, the surrounding beachfront and walking trails is one of the most frequented areas on the entire island for residents and visitors. An awe-inspiring sight at sunrise, the Sanibel Lighthouse catches the attention of every passerby.

Just as it was intended well more than a century ago.

(Next week: Part II explores the recent refurbishment of the Sanibel Lighthouse)*

Lighthouse Keepers

Dudley Richardson (Head Keeper, 1884-1892)

John Johnson (Asst. Keeper, 1884-1888)

Henry Shanahan (Asst. Keeper, 1888-1892)

Henry Shanahan (Head Keeper, 1892-1913)

Eugene Shanahan (Head Keeper, 1913-unknown)

Clarence Rutland (Asst. Keeper, 1936-1941)

William Robert England, Jr. (U.S. Coast Guard, 1946-1949)*



A vintage postcard, circa 1915, shows the Sanibel Lighthouse as well as a covered pier and boathouse from the San Carlos Bay side of the island photo courtesy of Sanibel Historical Museum & Village

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Bank Of The Islands Sponsors CHR's Annual Mardi Gras

Bank of the Islands has taken the lead in supporting the Community Housing & Resources (CHR) second annual Mardi Gras, serving as title sponsor for the 2014 event.

"We are excited to have this wonderful contribution from Bank of the Islands," said Melissa Rice, CHR board member and event chair. "At CHR we have observed that many Sanibel businesses have good reason to be

thankful to CHR, since it provides affordable housing on the island for key staff. It is clear that Bank of the Islands recognizes this vital connection."

Community Housing and Resources, in collaboration with the City of Sanibel since 1983, provides affordable housing for island workers, senior citizens (with an island history) and the disabled. With

more than 117 residents occupying 74 rental units and 14 limited-equity ownership homes in 11 complexes throughout the island, CHR is an essential resource for establishments providing essential services to islanders. With a daily presence in such places as restaurants, banks, retail facilities, The Sanibel School and the City of Sanibel, CHR residents contribute in numerous ways to island life and often volunteer with, and lead, island organizations.

"Affordable housing is key for a thriving community," said Bank of the Islands CEO Geoffrey W. Roepstorff. "Robbie and all our banking team join me in applauding CHR's efforts and in looking forward to a great Mardi Gras benefit."

Set for Saturday, March 1, the event will again be reasonably priced and family-friendly, with a hearty Cajun dinner featuring Louisiana crawfish, and will take place again at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club. Plans include children's activities, a silent auction and a raffle.

New for 2014: a Dixieland band. Also, organizers say, attendees will be encouraged to wear themed costumes.

Look for information soon on purchasing CHR Mardi Gras tickets.*

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Sanibel Captiva Kiwanis Club with a check for the program

Kiwanis Supports Island Youth Financial Aid Program

The Sanibel Captiva Kiwanis Foundation's mission is to assist children. The more than 90 members accomplished this goal annually. Kiwanis celebrates its fifth year in support of this program as a sponsor at the 14 Karat Gold \$1,000 level.

The City of Sanibel Financial Assistance program assists parents and grandparents who either work or live on Sanibel/Captiva so that their children can attend the after school program, summer day camp, holiday camp and fun days at the city recreation center. In fiscal year 2013, financial assistance was awarded to 35 percent of the children who attended these programs.

Applicants complete a detailed application accompanied with tax returns and other financial information to be eligible for financial assistance. Awards range from 35

percent to 80 percent of the program fee. The difference between the award and the program fee is paid by the recipient on an installment plan.

Fundraising occurs throughout the year. All monies raised stay on the island. Each year this program and the community is celebrated with a huge fun for all New Year's Eve party held at the recreation center. The center is transformed into a magical setting. The New Year's Eve party is a family event with something for everyone. It includes many kinds of food, beverages (non alcoholic) prepared by local restaurants, games for all ages, dancing to the tunes of a professional disc jockey, face painting, surprises, and entertainment with a new and unique professional comedian magician. The party is from 8 p.m. until 12:15 a.m. In the past four years attendance has ranged from 425 to 700 people.

Tickets are on sale at the recreation center price \$15 for adults, \$12 for youth (seven to 17) and free for children six and under.

For more information on the financial assistance program and the New Year's Eve party call 472-0345 or visit mysanibel.com or call event chair Barry Roth at 313-9591.★

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Sanibel Night At Everblades

Saturday, December 7 is Sanibel Night at the Florida Everblades. Game time is 7 p.m. versus the Colorado Eagles at Germain Arena.

Tickets are \$18 for adults or children and may be purchased at the Sanibel Recreation Center by Wednesday, December 4.

Spectators at this game have the option to bring a large or small stuffed animal to throw onto the ice as a donation to Toys For Tots and the Southwest Florida Children's Hospital charities.

Teenagers can also join in Sanibel Night at the Everblades with the rec center teen group. Cost is \$17 for members and \$17.75 for non-members.

The van will leave the rec center at 5:30 p.m. and the approximate return time is 11 p.m. Teens ages 12 to 15 are welcome.

Van seating is limited. Sign up by Wednesday, December 4.

For more information, call the rec center at 472-0345.*

Swim Gym

A water-based fitness program, similar to the U.S. Masters swimming program, is open to individuals 18 years and older who are looking to improve their fitness through swimming.

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The program will be offered at the Sanibel Recreation Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4: to 5 p.m. beginning on Tuesday, November 26.

The cost for the program is \$50 for recreation center members and \$62.50 for non-members. Monthly registration is also available for \$10 for members and \$12.50 for non-members.

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

The Dunes Golf Club

Nassau Results

The format for the Sunday Mixed Golf event on November 24 was 2 Net Better of 4 (Nassau).

Results:

Front Nine

Jim Fantozzi
Janet Fantozzi
Robert Orr
Nancy Orr

Back Nine

Jim Boughton
Lesley Simmons
Dod Wainwright
Annie Wainwright

Total 18

Gordon Rains
Maureen Rains
John Hendricks
Karen Hendricks

Next Sunday the format is Low Gross, Low Net and Low Team Putts.*

Sanibel Island Golf Club

League Results

The Women's League on November 20 played Mystery Holes. For the 9-holers, holes 1, 6 and 9 were not counted for their scores. The ladies playing 18 holes did not count holes 1, 6, 9, 13, 15 and 18.

Results

18 holes:

1st Billie Lou Miller	39
2nd Gloria Waterhouse	46
3rd Terry Lohser	46
4th Debbie Smith	47

9 holes

1st Kathy Krause	23
2nd Joan Schmidt	23
3rd Barb Mulka	23
4th Janet Turner	24

Men's League Points Game

November 19	
Fred Zimmer	+7
David Smith	+5
Dan Keys	+5
Rene Lohser	+5
Tom Rathbone	+4
Dick Choccol	+4
Bill Sartoris	+4
David Lewis	+2
Dick Codair	+1
Skipp Tutor	+1*

The Dunes Golf Club

Nifty Niners

Last Thursday's Nifty Niner format was Best Odd/Best Even. The results were:

Odd holes

1st Terry Jewett	18
2nd Ann Levinsohn	19
3rd Valerie Hotchkiss	19

Even holes

1st Maureen O'Brien	9
2nd Sue Norpell	10
3rd Roberta Rohl	10

There will be no tournament next Thursday, November 28. Play will resume on Thursday December 5.*

The Dunes Golf Club

Super Skins

The Dunes Men's Golf Association members played a Super Skins event on Wednesday, November 21.

The results were:

Flight 1

Skins	
Jeff Mistler	#3
Howard Dwyer	#8
Joe Raboy	#13
Tom Veratti	#15, #18

Flight 2

Skins	
Roy Brodersen	#1, #13
Pat McNeilus	#3
Jack Strothman	#5, #8, #16
Tom Browning	#9*

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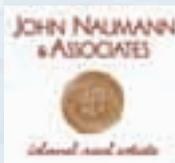
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The Dunes Golf Club

Low Gross/Low Net Event

The Dunes Women's Golf Association played a Low Gross/Low Net tournament on Friday, November 22.

The results are:

Flight 1

Low Gross		
1st	Gussie Blue	87
T2nd	Nancy Orr	91
T2nd	Annie Wainwright	91
Low Net		
1st	Jana Stone	65
2nd	Sharon Hannon	67
3rd	Ann Humphrey	69

Flight 2

Low Gross		
1st	Linda DeFrancisco	97
2nd	Betsy Cox	100
3rd	Carol Brodersen	103
Low Net		
1st	Janet Fantozzi	69
2nd	Maureen O'Brien	71
T3rd	Joan Kelly	72
	Doris DeWitt	72

Chip-ins	
Lil Gailius	#11
Irmingard Markusch	#15
Linda DeFrancisco	#14
Diane Hellmuth	#6
Gussie Blue	#11
Betsy Cox	#5
Grethe Christensen	#6*



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Sanibel Island Golf Club

Men's League Results



From left, Tony Baldino, Guy Tober and Joel Goodman

On November 23, the Sanibel Island Golf Club Men's League played a Stableford points game: one point for a net par, two points for a net birdie, three points for a net eagle and four points for a net double eagle. The team's individual net scores were added to determine the total score for each hole.

The winning team was the threesome of Guy Tober, Joel Goodman, Tony Baldino and a blind draw with a total net score of 83. An interview with the winners determined that they all played well with several birdies, and they wanted to thank their blind draw for the extra support. The second place team of Bill Stell, Dick Cordair, Wayne Turner and Fred Zimmer thought about lodging a protest, since they had a score of 82... with 11 points on one hole. In third place with a score of 74 was the team of Rene Lohser, Al Krause, Dave Lewis and a blind draw.✧



From left, Maggie Goldsmith, FISH director of operations, Christine Swierz, FISH program director, and Chuck Bergstrom, REMAX of the Islands

FISH Of Sanibel Holiday Giving

submitted by Christine Swierz of FISH

The holidays are truly a time of sharing at FISH of Sanibel, Inc. as evidenced by the kind generosity from our wonderful island neighbors.

This year, thanks to the generous donation by Chuck Bergstrom of REMAX of the Islands and other supporters, FISH will be providing 35 of our island families with holiday food baskets. Each basket will contain a turkey plus all the trimmings and a homemade pie that will be baked and donated by members of the St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

Our senior and disabled neighbors will receive a holiday dinner gift certificate to

use either at George and Wendy's Sanibel Seafood Grill or The Island Cow. FISH will continue the program for the upcoming Christmas and Easter holiday season.

FISH would like to extend its deep gratitude to Chuck Bergstrom for once again helping to make its holiday basket program a success. Thank you to Judy Pryor who coordinated the donation of the pies and to the ladies of St. Michael's for their kindness and generosity.

FISH would also like to say a big thank you to all who helped with donations of food, time and talents and, of course, to the many volunteers who will donate their time to distribute baskets and cards to our neighbors.

For more information, visit www.fish-ofsanibel.com.✧

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LeBron James And David Beckham Exploring Idea Of Soccer In Miami

by Ed Frank



Two iconic names in professional sports, LeBron James and David Beckham, want to bring a Major League Soccer team to South Florida, preferably to Miami.

There is little doubt that the interest in soccer is sweeping America, from tiny tots to the World Cup, and it appears that more and more parents are pushing their children into the sport and away from the inherent dangers of football.

A professional soccer team in Miami would be the 21st franchise in Major League Soccer. Beckham, the sport's most famous player, and James, who some consider the best to ever don a basketball uniform, certainly have the public recognition

and financial resources to make a serious effort in this regard.

But it's far from a done deal.

Both confirmed last week that negotiations have begun and that research is under-way.

The four-time MVP in the NBA said, "I think Miami is a great town for soccer. There are a lot of soccer players here. There is a lot of great youth soccer here. It's a pretty intense sport and my kids love it."

And Beckham, recently retired, reportedly has been exploring the idea of running his own MLS franchise for several months.

James went on to say there is interest on both sides, but it is in the preliminary stages. "David has been a good friend of mine the last few years." No stranger to the game, James became a minority owner of the English Premier League club Liverpool FC two years ago.

Major League Soccer had a franchise in South Florida from 1998 to 2001, but the team, the Fusion, playing in Fort Lauderdale, folded.

ESPN reported that Miami Dolphins owner Stephen Ross has expressed interest in joining Beckham in bringing an expansion soccer team to Miami. They also reported that Beckham has an option to acquire a MLS expansion franchise at a discounted rate of \$25 million, but the option expires at the end of the year.

It is believed that MLS would require building a soccer stadium for a new franchise, but the team could probably start out in a temporary facility such as Marlins Park or the football stadium at Florida International University.

James has led the Miami Heat to back-to-back NBA championships and is recognized as the best player in the league. He also is becoming one of the richest as he markets himself in all sorts of off-the court ventures.

He is earning hundreds of millions of dollars in endorsements and business investments, much like Michael Jordan has done for years.

Success on the soccer field or the basketball court does not insure success in owning a professional team. Jordan has struggled with his Charlotte Bobcats of the NBA although the team is showing improvement this year.

But the dynamics of Beckham and James are intriguing. It's a scenario worth watching.✪



LeBron James



David Beckham

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Rec Center Members Of The Month

Judith And Chuck Papier

The City of Sanibel Recreation Department has recognized Chuck and Judith Papier as members of the month.

The Papiers have been visiting Sanibel for 23 years and have been residents for five years. Around the time they became island residents they also decided to join the Sanibel Recreation Center to continue their active lifestyle.

Both Chuck and Judith believe that exercise of any form has greatly benefitted both their physical and mental wellbeing. Chuck played tennis for 40 years but after suffering a rotator cuff injury he felt he needed a substitute form of exercise and now uses the weight room.

Judith has always been a swimmer and as a member at the recreation center she is able to use the lap pool to continue swimming.

When asked their comments about the recreation center they said they go to the rec center three or four times a week and enjoy being welcomed by a warm and friendly staff. "They make exercising a pleasure, not a chore," they added.

They are both New Jersey natives. Chuck attended New York University for his undergrad and went to grad school at Pennsylvania College of Optometry. He practiced optometry in New Jersey for 37 years.

Judith is a graduate of the College of New Jersey. She was a school teacher prior to becoming an office manager at her husband's optometry practice.

After retiring in 1990, they began their visits to Sanibel and have volunteered their time to local organizations including Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF), CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife), the Chamber of Commerce, Hope Hospice and currently FISH (Friends In Service Here).

They have been married for 61 years and have two children and one grandchild.✱



Judith and Chuck Papier

Shell Point Informational Meetings

Residents of Southwest Florida who would like to learn about resort-style retirement options and the benefits of lifecare are invited to attend one of several informational meetings at Shell Point Retirement Community. The meetings will be held in the main Commons located in The Woodlands neighborhood at Shell Point on December 4, 10 and 18 at 10 a.m.

Following the 45-minute presentation, guests will tour two of the three Shell Point neighborhoods – The Island and The Woodlands – see model residences, and learn about Shell Point's newest neighborhood, The Estuary.

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

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the last Detroit Tiger before Drew Smyly in 2013 to record at least a four-inning save?
2. Outfielder Paul O'Neill was a member of how many World Series-winning teams?
3. When was the last time before 2011-12 that the University of South Carolina's football team posted consecutive 11-win seasons?
4. The Los Angeles Lakers have retired nine jersey numbers in their franchise history. How many of them have not been worn by centers?
5. Who was the only man to play for all of the Original Six NHL teams?
6. How many consecutive World Cup downhill titles has Lindsey Vonn won?
7. In 2013, Europe recorded the biggest victory ever in golf's Solheim Cup (18-10). What had been the largest margin of victory?

ANSWERS

1. Esteban Yan, in 2004. 2. Five -- Cincinnati in 1990, and the New York Yankees in 1996 and 1998-2000. 3. The Gamecocks had never accomplished that before. 4. Six -- Elgin Baylor, Gail Goodrich, Magic Johnson, Jerry West, James Worthy and Jamaal Wilkes. 5. Vic Lynn (1942-54). 6. Six (2008-13). 7. Europe beat the U.S. 17-5-10.5 in 2003.

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In this column, each week you will be able to stay updated on our local dining establishments and what they're offering and get the scoop on the island dining scene, whether it's fine or casual, take-out or frozen desserts.

BAILEY'S GENERAL STORE

Bailey's General Store has a full deli, bakery, daily lunch specials, take out and catering for cook-outs, picnics and parties. This is the oldest supermarket on the islands, established long before a causeway linked Sanibel to the mainland.

The bakery has freshly made donuts, scones and breads. The deli offers a variety of hot foods for breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as catering services for special events. Services include shopping for your groceries and delivering them to your home or vacation destination. If you are on a gluten-free diet, pick up the extensive list of gluten-free products near the entrance to the supermarket.

The Coffee Bar at Bailey's serves espresso based drinks, hot chocolate, smoothies and specialty coffees.

BLUE GIRAFFE

Blue Giraffe serves breakfast, lunch and dinner from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. This restaurant offers casual island dining seven days a week from a menu featuring fresh local seafood, chowders, salads and steaks. Besides dessert choices, you can get hand-dipped Edy's Grand Ice Cream.

Dine outside on the boardwalk or inside at hand-painted tables decorated by a local artist, or sit at the full liquor bar for a mixed drink, glass of wine or cold beer.

CIP'S PLACE

Cip's Place is named for the late Jimmy Cipriani, a longtime islander and owner of the property on which the restaurant sits. Jimmy always made time for a good conversation, good company and great food. In Jimmy's memory, Cip's styles itself as a local watering hole. A mural that takes up an entire wall shows lots of islanders through the ages – including Cip – and if you don't recognize them all, ask to see the "key."

Food choices range from "comfort" to culinary with some Caribbean and island favorites as well. And do try the home-made potato chips, the fried buttermilk chicken with sage gravy and the snapper tacos.

Choose between the outdoor garden patio or front porch. Indoor seating and full bar are also available. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily with happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m.

CHIP'S SANIBEL STEAKHOUSE

Chip's Sanibel Steakhouse has many great options for locals and tourists alike. It is open seven nights a week with daily happy hour from 5 to 6 p.m., featuring two-for-one drinks and \$4.95 appetizers. For early diners, there's a three-course prix fixe menu for \$35 including a cocktail. In addition to an updated wine list, seasonal house-infused liquors such as strawberry-jalapeño tequila, blood orange vodka and cucumber gin are available.

The menu features steaks and seafood, including a six-ounce filet mignon topped with jumbo lump crabmeat finished with Hollandaise and served with



Velma M. Gavin, hostess at the newly-renovated Jerry's restaurant

of asparagus and choice of potato; Parmesan-crusted seabass served with mushroom risotto and finished with a creamy dill sauce. Save room for dessert though, because whether you are a chocolate lover or Key lime pie fan, Chip's has something for every sweet tooth.

CROW'S NEST AT 'TWEEN WATERS INN

The Crow's Nest at 'Tween Waters Inn is a more casual place than its sister the Old Captiva House. It's home to the famed Captiva Crab Races on Mondays and Thursdays and is a popular venue for live entertainment on Fridays and Saturdays.

There is a nightly happy hour.

DOC FORD'S RUM BAR & GRILLE

Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille is named for the Doc Ford character in local author Randy Wayne White's best-selling mystery novels.

This summer, in addition to its Sanibel restaurant, Doc Ford's added a Captiva location, in Chadwick's Square.

It's a well known gathering place and tropical theme sports bar with indoor and outdoor patio seating. The combined menu offers all the lunch and dinner items from 11 a.m. until closing. It includes cedar plank salmon topped with a mango chipotle glaze or a marinated grilled chicken sandwich. The fish tacos are an island favorite and there's a well provisioned raw bar. Tropical drinks are a specialty, notably the signature rum drink, Island Mojito.

THE DUNES RESTAURANT

You may not be aware that the restaurant at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club on Sanibel is open to the public for lunch and dinner.

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If you're arriving by boat, check in with dockmaster for a lunch slip, monitor VHF 16. You can tie up for a night or two at the available dockage if you wish. Gramma Dot's is open daily at 11:30 a.m. For dinner, arrive before 8 p.m.

GREEN FLASH

The Green Flash has marvelous waterfront views of Captiva's bayside and Pine Island Sound. The Green Flash was built on the site of the historic Timmy's Nook, opened in 1950. Fittingly, seafood dominates the menu, although other options are offered as well. The Green Flash is easily navigable by boat and is located southwest of Marker 38 on the Intracoastal Waterway.

Hours are daily from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for lunch and 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. for dinner.

GREAT WHITE GRILL

The Great White Grill is a sports bar featuring 29 beers on tap and a good wine list. It's home of The Steel Curtain Pizza. There's free pizza delivery too. The Great White carries the TV Baseball package and the NFL package for sports enthusiasts and has arcade games for kids of all ages.

The regular menu includes hand-cast fresh dough pizza, wings, fries, chicken fingers, salads, gyros, sandwiches and burgers. Check out the Pittsburgh Salad, which consists of grilled chicken, French fries, cheddar cheese, cucumbers, tomatoes and onions on a bed of lettuce.

GREENHOUSE GRILL

The Greenhouse Grill offers happy hour pricing on a special appetizer of the day as well as beer and wine by the glass from 4 to 6 p.m. daily. The menu stretches from fresh salads, homemade soups and grilled black Angus burgers to pasta, steaks and fresh seafood. A must-have is the signature dish of the house, bouillabaisse, a medley of six seafoods prepared in a light broth of fresh aromatic herbs. All meals focus on fresh seasonal ingredients.

You can sit under the market umbrellas on the pet-friendly patio or inside the quaint and casual dining room.

The grill is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Reservations appreciated and carry out orders are welcome.

IL CIELO

Il Cielo features eclectic fine dining as well as the more casual Cloud 9 Grille. The happy-hour menu includes specially priced appetizers and drink specials from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and patrons can enjoy appetizers priced at \$6 each and two-for-one drink specials on all domestic bottled beer, well drinks and house wine selections. A three-course \$35 per person price-fixed menu, complete with one bottle of house wine per couple, is available Tuesday through Thursday evenings from 5 to 6 p.m. In addition to the two dining areas, Il Cielo's interior also allows space separate from the main dining room for private functions or community events as well as outdoor patio dining. Il Cielo features a full liquor bar with a wide selection of wines as well as homemade desserts.

IL TESORO

Il Tesoro serves authentic Italian food "with the taste and feel of a Tuscan holiday," according to owner Chef AJ Black. He infuses flavors from the old world to the new world of cooking using only fresh seasonal ingredients to bring his dishes to life. Daily specials focus on pairing authentic meals with a bold array of fine Italian wines.

Il Tesoro (The Treasure) serves dinner seven nights a week from 5 to 10 p.m.

ISLAND COW

The Island Cow is a family favorite with its colorful indoor and outdoor seating and live entertainment. "Come as our guests... leave as our friends!" is the motto. The Cow serves breakfast, lunch and dinner featuring fresh local seafood and meats and has an extensive children's menu. Starbucks coffee is also on the menu.

Breakfast is served between 7 and 11 a.m. Hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

JACARANDA

The Jacaranda Restaurant & Patio Lounge is a Sanibel mainstay, with a reputation for fine seafood and steaks. Dinner is served year round and starting Tuesday, November 12, the Jacaranda will be serving lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. You can eat inside or outside on the pretty patio with its fairy lights and tropical vegetation. The Jac Bar with its live music nightly is the unofficial HQ for Sanibel's social scene. The patio lounge menu includes a selection of "happy apps" for \$5.95 and half price drinks during happy hour, 5 to 7 p.m. There is also a raw bar.

JERRY'S RESTAURANT AND DELI

Jerry's Restaurant and Deli in Jerry's Market is the next best thing to dining in a tropical garden. This family-style restaurant has large windows to view the lush garden with caged tropical birds that are favorites with visitors and residents. Daily specials are offered in the spacious restaurant and you can order a sandwich or hot food from the deli or help yourself at the well-stocked salad bar to take out.

The restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

LAZY FLAMINGO

The Lazy Flamingo is a famed island hang-out with two Sanibel locations: one at 1036 Periwinkle Way, the other - the original - at 6520 Pine Avenue, near Blind Pass. "If our seafood were any fresher, we would be serving it under water!" is the Flamingo's motto. And that includes, shrimp, grouper, oysters, conch fritters and chowder as well as chicken.

The Flamingo Bread and the Caesar Salad are signature items. Pull up a stool to the rustic bar or take a high or low table. The interior feels like the inside of an old pirate ship with its portholes and hewn wood surfaces. The atmosphere is definitely casual and beer is available by the bottle, on draft or by the pitcher.

MATZALUNA ITALIAN KITCHEN

In the mood for pizza? Matzaluna Italian Kitchen has a wood-fired oven to bake authentic pizzas, including gluten-free ones. That's in addition to a big selection including over 20 combinations of pasta dinners from \$11.95 (including soup or salad and fresh baked bread), affordable veal, tender chicken, choice steaks and seafood (Italian style) in a casual market-like setting. Gluten-free pizza is also available.

Matzaluna recently added craft beers on tap. On Wine Wednesdays, every bottle priced \$25 and over will be discounted by \$8 all evening. Hours are 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. daily and happy hour is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

MUCKY DUCK

The Mucky Duck may well be the most famous restaurant on the islands due to its longevity and quirky name. Then there's the fabulous sunsets. Patrons gladly wait on the beach for tables - this place draws crowds - sipping cocktails and beverages until they can take their seats. Reservations are not accepted.

The Duck is open for lunch and dinner, serving fresh seafood, pub-style food, sandwiches, steaks and other items.

OLD CAPTIVA HOUSE AT 'TWEEN WATERS INN

Old Captiva House at 'Tween Waters Inn, Captiva, offers romantic sunset dining in an historic setting with live piano music. Executive Chef Jason Miller prepares New Florida island favorites, tropical seafoods, classic meats and daily fresh-baked breads and pastries, served with an extensive selection of wines, liquors and coffees.

First built as a one-room school for children of Captiva's pioneer settlers, the Old Captiva House still reflects much of its original charm - from white French doors to hardwood floors to the Gulf of Mexico sunset that streams through the western windows. Its collection of famed cartoonist JN "Ding" Darling's 1930s whimsical vacation illustrations has led to its designation as a landmark in Southwest Florida.

OVER EASY CAFÉ

Over Easy Café is a pet-friendly place with indoor and outdoor dining for breakfast and lunch. The covered patio is a popular spot. Choose from 22 different Eggs Benedict, scramblers and omelettes, 11 pancakes and French toast choices, 15 egg specialties and wraps, eight salads and 26 sandwiches and burgers, plus baked goods. Beer and wine is available.

Breakfast is served all day. Summer hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

POCOLOCO

Need a pick-me-up? Looking for some downtime? Either way, your best bet is PocoLoco on the tropical courtyard at Jerry's Center. Indoors or out you will savor gourmet coffee, tea, signature sandwiches, pastries, or a cone of the region's most popular ice cream, Love Boat. PocoLoco is the Sanibel source for this ice cream and always features a couple dozen delicious favors. Stop by, sit in the sunshine and chatter with six cheerful parrots for a unique and memorable experience.

ROSIE'S CAFÉ & GRILL

Rosie's repertoire includes crab cakes, grouper and shrimp entrees and steaks with all the trimmings, Southwestern dishes such as burritos and fajitas, soup and sandwich combos, and salads. Among the most popular items is Rosie's Famous Cheese Steak made from shaved rib eye, grilled mushrooms, onions and green peppers, Ultimate Cuban and Classic Reuben, home-made muffins and cinnamon rolls and Key lime pie, root beer floats and banana splits. A children's menu and carry-out are also available and outdoor seating is available.

Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and happy hour is from 3 to 6 p.m. seven days a week with two-for-one draft beer and wine and a menu that starts at \$4.50 for items such as nachos with cheese and salsa and \$5.50 wings and chicken tenders. The ice cream bar has 20+ flavors of locally made Royal Scoop ice cream.

SANIBEL BEAN

The Sanibel Bean coffee shop is java central on Sanibel Island. With its indoor and outdoor seating and free wi-fi, it's a popular venue for laptop-toting coffee lovers to relax and check their inboxes, have breakfast or lunch or recharge the batteries in the afternoon.

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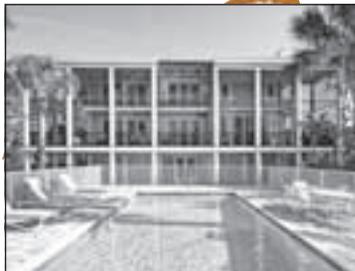
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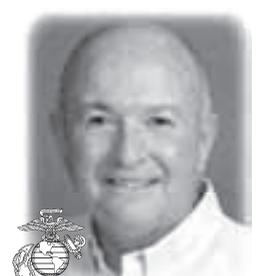
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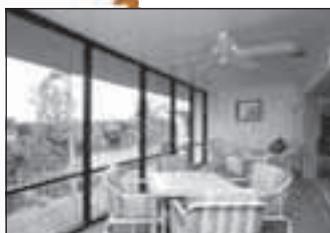
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Restaurants

Besides a big selection of coffee from around the globe and a variety of coffee drinks, The Bean has tea and other beverages and a variety of hearty sandwiches, pastries and muffins, plus other light fare.

SANIBEL DELI & COFFEE FACTORY

Sanibel Deli & Coffee Factory offers a gluten free menu in addition to regular choices, along with pizza and wings, Boar's Head meats, frozen yogurt and ice cream. There are outdoor tables shaded with umbrellas and free wi-fi.

SANIBEL GRILL

The Sanibel Grill has 16 big screen TVs with satellite TV tuned to every televised sporting event. The Grill shares a kitchen with The Timbers, serving the same fresh seafood, along with burgers, sandwiches, pizzas and salads. Crunchy Grouper and Crunchy Shrimp are signature dishes.

SANIBEL SPROUT

The Sanibel Sprout is the islands' only health food store and vegetarian/vegan gourmet take-out eatery. Fresh organic juices, smoothies and pure, clean food is their hallmark and "Let Food Be Thy Medicine and Let Medicine Be Thy Food" is their motto.

Juices: Emerald Island, Pink Citrus Sunrise, Carrot Zinger, Garden Goodness and Sweet Sails including shots and elixirs.

Smoothies: Chocolate Pecan Bliss, Strawberry Kiss, Mango Morning, Emerald Mermaid and Chakra Sunrise.

Meals: soups, kale salad with creamy avocado chipotle dressing, coconut quinoa salad, pesto quinoa pasta, arugula salad with figs, pine nuts and raspberry, hummus, tuna, corn chips and guacamole, almond

butter and homemade jam, bananas and coconut on sunflower bread, raw artisan crackers. Watch for daily specials. Custom meals can be ordered. Catering available.

The Sanibel Sprout's juice bar attracts a lively crowd of health conscious islanders and visitors, and the daily lunch specials are very popular.

Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, closed.

SUNDIAL BEACH RESORT & SPA

Sundial's Fall Festival features fine dining Wednesday through Sunday from 5 to 10 p.m. in the elegant **Waterview** restaurant with panoramic views of the gulf. Be sure to sample their signature dish: Clay Pot Baked Mediterranean Gulf Grouper. Or enjoy the more casual **Turtles Beach & Pool Bar** or **Sea Breeze Café** with al fresco dining. Sea Breeze Café serves breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Happy Hour is twice daily from 3 to 5 p.m. at Turtles and 5 to 7 p.m. in the Sea Breeze Café.

Sundial also presents a poolside BBQ Buffet every Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. with live entertainment. The buffet includes grilled hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken, and mahi-mahi along with fresh salads, corn on the cob and baked beans, plus a selection of fresh fruits. Price is \$19 for adults and \$12 for children five years and older.

TIMBERS RESTAURANT & FISH MARKET

The Timbers Restaurant & Fish Market and the adjoining Sanibel Grill are mainstays of the island dining scene, boasting 35 years of fresh fish on Sanibel Island. The restaurant offers 13 dinners for \$13 daily before 6 p.m. plus a large selection of local seafood such as grilled shrimp, fried grouper, oysters, clams and crab cakes.

Besides specializing in fresh local seafood, the restaurant has a seafood market that opens at 11 a.m. (except Sunday, when it's 2 p.m.)

TRADERS STORE & CAFE

Traders is unique in that it combines a bustling restaurant with a large shopping emporium selling casual clothing, jewelry, accessories, home decorating and gift items, books and lamps.

The restaurant serves bistro style food with an island flair with offerings such as black beans and rice, blackened fish and fresh salads from an open kitchen. There's no fryer in this place!

The tables are freshly wrapped in white paper for each party and there's a pot of colored crayons for doodling, whether you're an adult or a child. Traders has been around long enough to have become a favored local hang-out. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., happy hour 3 to 6 p.m. and dinner 5 to 9 p.m. There's live music from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays with Danny Morgan and Wednesdays with Chris Workman.

TRADITIONS ON THE BEACH

Traditions on the Beach is one of the few Sanibel restaurants with beachfront dining. The menu features Italian and Mediterranean cuisine based on fresh local seafood, meats and produce. Dining is from 5 p.m. until late and there is live entertainment most nights for listening and dancing.

Besides fish and steaks, you'll find Moroccan Lamb, roast duck, Texas Wild Boar Saddle and veal. Pasta, grilled items and a raw bar round out the menu. There's an attractive bar area also serving food and an extensive wine and cocktail list.

ZEBRA FROZEN YOGURT

This bold and bright cafe/store offers a variety of frozen yogurt flavors – try the caramel sea salt pretzel – with more than 50 toppings such as strawberries, blueberries, chopped candy and sprinkles. Other offerings include milk shakes, smoothies and frappes.

Zebra has indoor and outdoor seating. The store recently added frozen yogurt to go, by the pint and quart.

LIVE ON THE ISLANDS



Dan Confrey plays at the Island Cow on Fridays

The **Jacaranda** has entertainment nightly. On Friday and Saturday, various artists are featured starting at 8:30 p.m. Weekdays, music is from 7 to 11 p.m. On Monday, it's Renata, playing jazz, contemporary music and dance; Tuesday, David Christian, funk, pop and top '40s; Wednesday, Trevor, with contemporary top '40s and reggae; Thursday, Malibu Duo, contemporary, reggae and dance; Sunday, Jamaica "Dave" & Co., reggae and dance.

Traders Store & Cafe features music by Chris Workman on Sundays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Danny Morgan and Friends on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

This week's lineup at **Traditions on the Beach** at the Island Inn includes: Friday Night Dance Party with Joe McCormick and singer Barbara Smith; Saturday, smooth music and dancing with Joe McCormick and Marilla Marzan with the sounds of Broadway, Latin hits and all styles of popular dance music; Wednesday and Thursday, Pianoman Joe McCormick with popular



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Scott McDonald plays piano every Friday and Saturday at **Il Cielo's Cloud 9 Grill** from 7 to 9 p.m. McDonald, a Sanibel resident, has had a long music career including being pianist for singer Andy Williams.

The Crow's Nest at **Tween Waters Inn** has live entertainment on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This weekend, it's The New Vinyls.

Crab races take place Mondays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. for families and 9 p.m. for adults.

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.

Sea Breeze Cafe at Sundial Beach Resort features the Danny Morgan Band Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. as well as live entertainment on Saturdays at the same time.

Turtles Beach & Pool Bar at Sundial Beach Resort features live entertainment every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. with Danny Morgan performing on Fridays.

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

Restaurant owners/managers, please email or fax any changes to your entertainment schedule to press@islandsunnews.com or 395-2299.*

Matzaluna Marks 19 Years With Special Discounts

Matzaluna, the Italian Kitchen, will celebrate its 19th anniversary by offering 19 percent off each food bill for 19 days starting December 1. In addition, every 19th customer will receive a gift certificate for \$19 valid for a future visit.

Classic pasta dishes, chicken, veal and a wide selection of fresh seafood has made Matzaluna Sanibel's favorite Italian family restaurant. Matzaluna is home to Sanibel's only wood-fired pizza oven and features local craft beers on draft.

Matzaluna is located at 1200 Periwinkle Way, 1/2 mile west of the Sanibel Causeway, serving daily from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 472-1998 for more information or visit www.matzaluna.net.*



From left, Bank of the Islands Rob Lisenbee and Holly Quick join Drs. Jaclyn and Gregory Walsh in presenting donation to Pastor Daryl Donovan, right

Donation Goes To Sanibel Church

Bank of the Islands recently made its latest non-profit donation through its We Love Our Islands program. The winners choosing the beneficiary organization were Drs. Jaclyn and Greg Walsh of Sanibel Chiropractic. The Walshes were spotted with a We Love Our Islands decal on their car. That won them the right to select which local non-profit cause would receive a \$500 charitable contribution from the bank and they chose the Sanibel Community Church. This gift marks a total of \$54,400 Bank of the Islands has contributed to island organizations to date through the program.

"Coincidentally Pastor Donovan was a recent winner who donated his gift to Kiwanis," said Rob Lisenbee, bank manager.*

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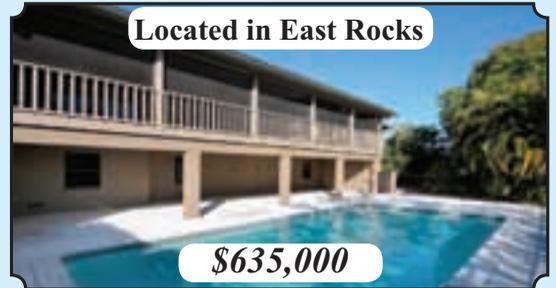
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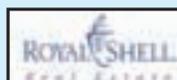
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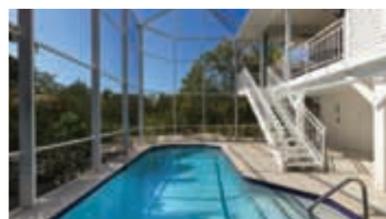
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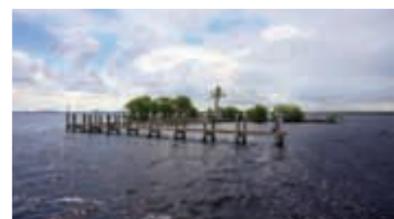
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Decisions involving your finances might seem to be foolproof. But they could have underlying risks you should know about. Don't act on anything until all the facts are in.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're attracted to a situation that appeals to your Bovine intellect. And that's good. But don't neglect your passionate side when romance comes calling later in the week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A recent development enhances that special relationship. Spending more time together also helps make the bonding process stronger. Expect news about a possible career change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A suspicious situation should be dealt with before it leads to serious problems. Get all the facts needed to resolve it. Then refocus your energies on those tasks that need your attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Try to be more open-minded in working toward a resolution of that standoff between yourself and a colleague or family member. A little flexibility now could work to your advantage later.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might feel a bit threatened by a proposed workplace change. The best way to deal with it is to ask questions. You'll find that those involved will be happy to provide you with the facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Feeling alone in a crowd during the early part of the week is an unsettling emotion. But your spirits soon perk up, putting you into the right mood to start making holiday plans.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A pesky problem should be dealt with immediately so you can put your time and effort

into something more important. Someone from your past could have significant news for you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) High-energy aspects dominate, both on the job and at home. Use this time to put some long-range plans into operation. Things level off later in the week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Even the usually gregarious Goat might feel overwhelmed by a flurry of activities. Be patient. Things soon return to your normal social routine.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Career choices that seem too confusing to deal with at this point probably are. More information would help uncomplicate them. On the personal side, a friend might need your advice.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your Piscean imagination is stimulated by possibilities you see in a new opportunity. But keep those ideas to yourself until you feel ready to translate them into a workable format.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an ingratiating way of helping people deal with their fears. Have you considered a career in social work or with the clergy?

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On Dec. 8, 1542, in Linlithgow Palace in Scotland, a daughter is born to James V, the dying king of Scotland. Named Mary, she was the only surviving child of her father and ascended to the Scottish throne when the king died just six days after her birth.

- On Dec. 2, 1777, legend has it that Philadelphia housewife and nurse Lydia Darragh single-handedly saves the lives of Gen. George Washington and his Continental Army. She made notes when she overheard the British planning a surprise attack and got

them to Washington.

- On Dec. 6, 1921, The Irish Free State, comprising four-fifths of Ireland, is declared, ending a five-year Irish struggle for independence from Britain. The Irish Free State was renamed Eire, and is now called the Republic of Ireland.

- On Dec. 5, 1933, the 21st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is ratified, bringing an end to the prohibition of alcohol. Prohibition did little more than slow the flow of booze, and bootleggers like Al Capone built criminal empires out of illegal distribution.

- On Dec. 4, 1945, the U.S. Senate approves U.S. participation in the United Nations. The U.N. allowed world leaders to observe each other as never before, as in the 1961 incident when Russian leader Nikita Khrushchev presented a spectacle by pounding his table with his shoe for emphasis during a U.N. debate.

- On Dec. 3, 1979, the last Pacer rolls off the assembly line at the American Motors Corp. (AMC) factory. In 1975, the ads said, "When you buy any other car, all you end up with is today's car. When you get a Pacer, you get a piece of tomorrow." Today polls and experts agree: The Pacer was one of the worst cars of all time.

- On Dec. 7, 1982, the first execution by lethal injection takes place at the state penitentiary in Huntsville, Texas. Charles Brooks, Jr., convicted of murdering an auto mechanic, received an intravenous injection of sodium pentothal, the barbiturate that is known as a "truth serum" when administered in lesser doses.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was lexicographer Samuel Johnson who made the following sage observation: "Always, set a high value on spontaneous

kindness. He whose inclination prompts him to cultivate your friendship of his own accord, will love you more than one whom you have been at pains to attach to you."

- On Jan. 31, 2013, it officially became legal for women to wear pants in Paris. Before that, a law on the books only allowed women to wear pants if they were "holding a bicycle handlebar or the reins of a horse," or if they had requested special permission from the police to dress like men.

- Japanese consumers are now able to buy a smartphone attachment that emits the odors of short ribs, beef tongue and buttered potatoes. Other attachments are also available, with scents such as the ylang-ylang flower, cinnamon rolls, coffee, corn soup, mint, strawberries, jasmine and curry.

- It's well known that famed children's book author Dr. Seuss had no children of his own, but you might be surprised to learn that he created an imaginary daughter, Chrysanthemum Pearl. He dedicated his book "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins" to her: "To Chrysanthemum Pearl, aged 89 months, going on 90."

- If you're like 6 percent of Americans, when you vacuum you do it in your underwear -- or naked.

- Before the invention of the electric light, people slept, on average, nine hours a night. Since then, it's been about 7.5. Sleep researchers say that in a lab setting, people deprived of electric light go back to sleeping nine hours a night.

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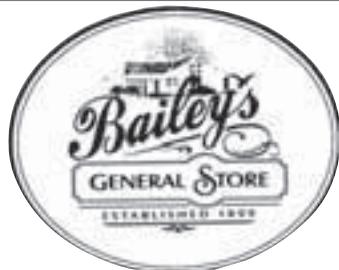
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Our Case For Owning Stock



by Timothy Vick,
The Sanibel
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It's widely known that retail investors have been net sellers of stocks during the 2009-13 rally. As a corollary, we have witnessed an explosion of interest in exchange traded funds (ETFs), which many investors view as a natural evolution of portfolio management in an Internet age. Whether driven by macroeconomic fears, reduced trading costs, or disillusionment over a decade of volatile equity performance, more investors believe their needs can't be served any more by holding shares of companies and instead are opting for big-picture approaches.

To us, a basic approach to investing – owning strong, growing companies, and letting the companies' growth increase portfolio value over time – gives you the best chances of satisfying your financial goals. Despite the proliferation of financial innovations, with investors swapping into new products ever more frequently, the proportion of investors keeping up with benchmarks has not risen apace.

New financial products have generated

fees for their creators and purveyors but have yet to add positively to the returns of investors themselves.

Somebody needs to look under the hood. The banking industry found itself in serious trouble packaging and trading mortgages without screening the contents of these packages. Now we see investors being tempted to do the same with ETFs – gaining “exposure” to a theme, asset class, or sector without taking the time to understand what underlying securities they own. To us, every asset in a portfolio must be scrutinized in isolation and its risks and potential rewards well understood.

The chief role of a securities analyst is to value holdings and determine the rate of return each investment can deliver over time. It is better to pass up an investment we can't take apart, piece by piece, than to own something we have a hard time valuing.

It's better to “own” than rent. Though more investors crave the simplicity of owning a basket of ETFs, the reality is that these same investors are tempted to trade their ETFs at rapid rates and dance in and out of asset classes to attempt to time their returns. Owning shares of individual companies, in contrast, should be a highly selective process – a partnership between shareholders and management that is broken only when the company does not live up to expectations or when the shares become fully valued.

Packaging of financial products benefits the packagers. While marketed as cost-effective ways for retail investors to

invest passively, ETFs have morphed into hedging vehicles that allow traders to buy an ETF while simultaneously shorting the stocks held in the ETF. This exposes retail investors to technical trading whims they should be avoiding. There are already thousands of ETFs to choose from as hyper-competition has taken hold, so the initial benefit of ETFs is becoming a marketing race to the bottom, adding to investors' confusion and stifling returns

further.

Stocks allow you to keep control. We think it's vital for investors who are following long-term plans to control their destiny as much as possible. It is much easier to attain, say, a 7 percent long-term return by hand-selecting individual companies growing at 7 percent rates than to spray money over dozens of investments that were not packaged with your needs in mind.*



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Grateful For Personal Freedoms



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

This Thanksgiving weekend I'm reflecting how fortunate I am. Through most of the year I also realize that I'm not as grateful as I should be for my many

freedom to spend our resources on those things we find most enjoyable makes life easier.

Freedom of time is probably as important (or more so) than any other freedom that Sullivan identifies. Any working stiff will tell you that he looks forward to the day when he has the freedom from sitting at his desk weekdays from 9-5. At the same time, don't most of us want to have the freedom to spend our time as we choose? Those that have the greatest amount of free time also have the greatest ability to maximize the use of the other three freedoms.

Freedom to have relationships with those whom we cherish the most leads to a satisfying and happy life as well. Each of us may have several different aspects of this freedom. At the office we hope to have the freedom to work with those who we find energizing, supportive, valuable and engaging. We also hope to have the freedom from work relationships that are confrontational, ineffective and unproductive. It puzzles me, for instance, when those who have the ability to make changes to a toxic workplace environment fail to do so. It's usually best for all parties to move on to another relationship.

Relationship will also encompass our family and close friends. We all hope

to have satisfying relationships with our spouse, children, grandchildren, siblings, parents and friends. The freedom from relationships that don't work is equally as important to our happiness. In order to have these relationships we often need elements of the other two (money and time) so that we can spend the time to visit with and often travel to those we value.

Finally, there is the freedom of purpose. Each of us wants to believe that our lives matter. For some of us, the freedom of purpose means to have successfully raised a family. To others it means to have created a business or engaged in a profession that enriched the lives of or helped others. Some wish to be a mainstay of their community through political or charitable causes.

About ten years ago I completed an exercise that was particularly helpful in identifying what is most important to me. In this exercise I was told to assume that I had only one year to live and that I would remain reasonably healthy throughout that year. What would I do? Where would I go? Who would I want to see?

I wrote down my thoughts. When I finished the moderator asked me an important question. "If these things you wrote down - things that you would do knowing that you have a limited amount of time on this earth are important to you - how many of them are you doing now?"

"Not many." I answered.
"Why not? Why aren't you doing them now?" He asked.
"Because I don't have the time,

money, etc." I answered.

"You may not have all of the time and money to do all of them now," he said, "but you certainly have the time and resources to do some of them this year don't you?"

"Yes."

"And next year? Can't you knock some of them out next year too?"

"Yes."

"Assuming that you are not going to die in a year, what is preventing you from doing these things most important to you right now?"

The bottom line of the exercise is that we all have a limited amount of time in this world. Most of us have enough of the four freedoms to accomplish those things most important to us as well. I certainly do, for which I am grateful.

And I wish you and yours a Happy Thanksgiving weekend.

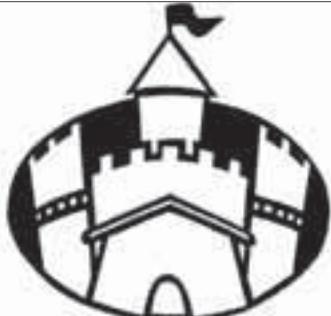
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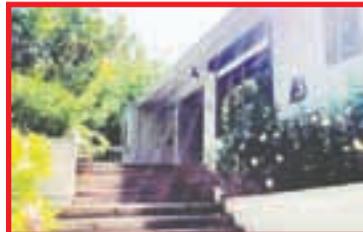
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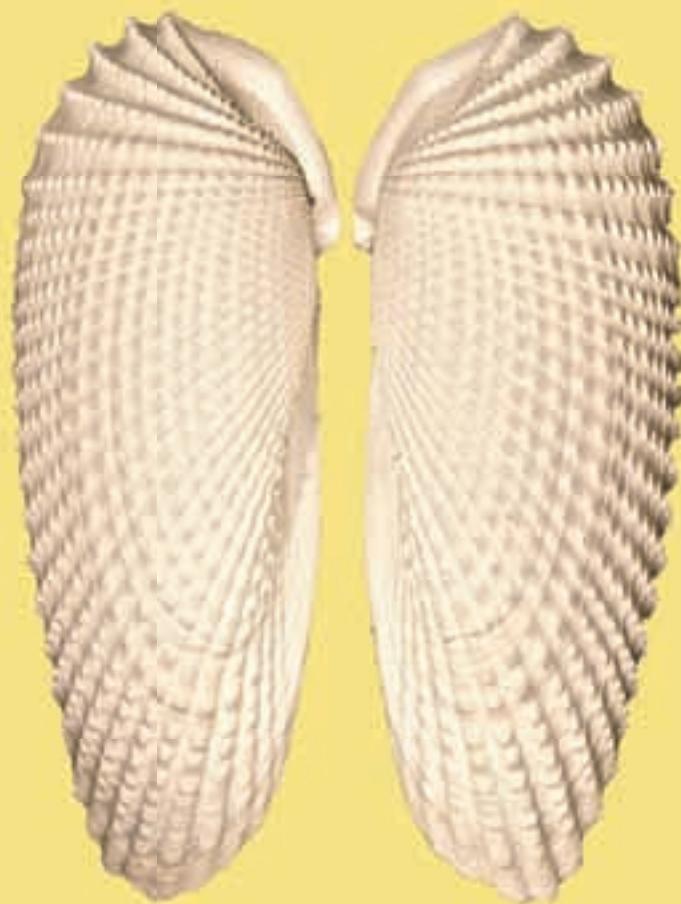


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School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSLP

Dear Readers, The holiday season is here and while it most often elicits many positive feelings it also can create a great deal of extra stress for every-

one but especially children and teens. Here is information from the American Psychological Association (APA) series Stress in America about the signs of stress in children – what to watch for and how to cope with it.

All young people are susceptible to stress. It can come from a variety of sources including doing well in school, peer relationships or the lack of them, or coping with demands from parents, teachers, or coaches. Some stress can be positive in that it provides the energy to tackle a big test, presentation, or sports event. Too much stress, however, can create serious problems for a child. Sometimes parents may be unaware when their children or teens are experiencing overwhelming feelings of stress. Tuning into emotional or behavioral cues is important in identifying potential problems and to provide guidance and support to successfully work through difficult times. Here are some tips from the

APA on ways to recognize possible signs of stress:
 Watch for negative changes in behavior. All children, but especially younger children, may find it difficult to recognize and verbalize when they are experiencing stress. For children, a signal of stress is typically seen through changes in behavior. Common changes can include acting irritable or moody, withdrawing from activities that used to give them pleasure, routinely expressing worries, complaining more than usual about school, crying, displaying surprising fearful reactions, clinging to a parent or teacher, sleeping too much or too little, or eating too much or too little.
 With teens, while spending more time with and confiding in peers is a normal part of growing up, significantly avoiding parents, abandoning long-time friendships for a new set of peers, or expressing excessive hostility toward family members, may indicate that the teen is experiencing significant stress. While negative behavior is not always linked to excessive stress, negative changes in behavior are almost always a clear indication that something is wrong. Adults will want to pay attention to these behaviors and determine an appropriate response or intervention.

Understand that “feeling sick” may be caused by stress. Stress can also appear in physical symptoms such as stomachaches and headaches. If a child makes excessive trips to the school nurse or complains of frequent stomachaches or headaches (when they have been given a

clean bill of health by their physician), or if these complaints increase in certain situations (e.g., before a big test) that child may be experiencing significant stress.

Listen and translate. Because children are often not familiar with the word stress and its meaning, they may express feelings of distress through other words such as “worried,” “confused,” “annoyed” and “angry.” Children and teens may also express feelings of stress by saying negative things about themselves, others, or the world around them (e.g. “No one likes me,” “I’m stupid,” “Nothing is fun.”). It is important for parents to listen for these words and statements and try to figure out why your child or teen is saying them and whether they seem to indicate a source or sources of stress.

Seek support. Parents, children, and teens do not need to tackle overwhelming stress on their own. If a parent is concerned that his or her child or teen is experiencing significant symptoms of stress on a regular basis, it can be helpful to work with a licensed mental health professional.

For additional information on stress and lifestyle and behavior, visit www.apahelpcenter.org, read APA’s Mind/Body Health campaign blog www.yourmindy-ourbody.org

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for publication may be addressed to smgreggs@gmail.com. Not all questions submitted can be addressed through this publication.✱

Empty Bowls Lunch At FGCU

On Friday, December 6, Florida Gulf Coast University (FGCU) Art Program will host the annual Pottery Sale and Empty Bowls Soup Lunch for pottery enthusiasts, holiday gift buyers and community supporters at the arts complex courtyard on campus. The sale takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the soup lunch from 11:30 a.m. until the soup and bowls run out.

For 13 years, the art program has partnered with the United Arts Council of Collier County to produce an annual pottery sale, featuring potters from across Southwest Florida. The event provides visitors an opportunity to purchase beautiful, functional, handmade pottery while also benefiting the art council’s art education programs.

A portion of the proceeds from every sale will go toward the purchase of art supplies and equipment and contribute to funding for teachers in after-school programs.

This year’s sale will feature pottery by Annabelle Johnson, Rinny Ryan, Patricia Fay, Sara Truman and current and former FGCU art program students.

Empty Bowls is an extraordinary national phenomenon that unites potters, students, restaurants and food banks to address the needs of the hungry in local communities.

The formula for fundraising is simple and sincere – potters and students make bowls, area restaurants donate soup and bread, and hunger assistance organizations provide education. For a \$15 donation, visitors to the event will pick out the bowl they like best and fill it with the soup of their choice. After a “soup kitchen” style meal, the bowl is washed and taken home for use with the knowledge of having assisted needy members of the immediate community. One hundred percent of the proceeds will be given to partner organization Interfaith Charities of South Lee in Estero for its community food pantry.

Soups for this event are provided by Hyatt Regency Coconut Point (Beef and Barley), Ted’s Montana Grill (Bison Chili), Carrabba’s (Lentil Sausage), PF Chang’s (Egg Drop and Hot & Sour), Waterside Grill (Chicken Noodle), and Connors Steak and Seafood (Crab and Lobster Bisque). In addition, the FGCU Science of Cooking class will be contributing a vegan soup developed as a class project. And once again, ciabatta bread will be donated by The Artisan Bread Company.

For further information, contact Sara Truman at 745-4229 or struman@fgcu.edu.✱



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Superior Interiors

Get In The Spirit

by Marcia Feeney



The holidays are just around the corner and if you're looking for ways to decorate beyond the traditional trappings, then here are a few great ideas for your consideration.

Consider your lighting.

Is your family one that does Thanksgiving in a big way? Then you may want to consider making some changes to traditional accent lamps with white or cream colored shades. Perhaps a lampshade style in one of today's rich harvest hues would be the perfect "new" accent. Rich gold shades, for instance, will cast a beautiful warm glow throughout any room. On the other hand, if you enjoy going all out for Christmas, you might want to exchange your current lampshades for ones with red or green shades. This kind of lighting design can be particularly appropriate in a room already decked out in a red and green color scheme.

Beautiful Tabletops

Today, fresh is in. So why not consider decorating your holiday table with a beautiful fresh flower arrangement? Even floating a few carefully chosen flowers in

a beautiful ceramic or fine art glass bowl would definitely help your tabletop take center stage.

At Thanksgiving time, a beautifully designed bowl might be carefully filled with nature's bounty of squash, gourds, and miniature pumpkins. Or you could take a more decorative approach and fill a centerpiece bowl with seed-studded balls in a variety of colors. And at Christmas time, this same bowl could then be filled with glass balls mixed with gold- and silver-leafed fruit, and foods that reflect the shades of the season, like artichokes and pomegranates.

To complete your table settings, take a cue from the objects you've used to fill your decorative bowl to designate each place setting. If, for instance, miniature pumpkins are a part of your thanksgiving mix, give each guest his or her own. Carve out the centers and use them as mini-vases for appropriately scaled flowers. Or make openings large enough to accommodate votive candles. The same concept works equally well with artichokes for Christmas settings. You might feature seasonally-themed stationery as place cards, finishing each one with a keepsake stickpin.

Glowing Candles

If one pair of candlesticks on your fireplace mantle is good, then a collection is even better. If you collect crystal, for example, pull together a grouping in all shapes and sizes, old and new. Add candles of varying heights and you're ready to set a romantic holiday mood in

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Cheryl Giattini, Ginny Fleming, Lori Mobley, Beth Weigel, Pat Dorsey and Terry Igo

Trust Company Hosts Meeting On Investments

Pat Dorsey, CFA, chief investment strategist for The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company, spoke to a group of local clients and guests recently about Where Do We Go from Here? Investing During a Recovery.

"Our goal is to put current valuations in perspective, given strong equity returns, historically low interest rates and the economic environment. We think it's prudent to lower expectations. For example, the S&P 500 has appreciated 16 percent annually for the last five years, while earnings have only grown 9.5 percent. Over long periods of time, returns should be more in line with earnings growth, which we expect to be more like 7 to 9 percent annually. However, our client portfolios are much different than 'the market' and we continue to find opportunities for growth and income," said Dorsey.

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Flood Insurance On Agenda

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The panel of speakers was Bob Rosier, president, Rosier Insurance; Angela Larson Roehl, branch managing agent, Rosier Insurance; Chris Heidrick, president, Heidrick and Company Insurance; and David Schuldenfrei, president, Sanibel Realtors Association.

The agenda consisted of an update on the current state of the Biggert Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012 and the progress of two federal bills: House 3370 (Grimm) and Senate 1610 (Menendez).

House 3370 was assigned to a Congressional committee on October 29, which will consider it before possibly sending it on to the House or Senate as

a whole. Informed Washington opinion gives the bill a 45 percent chance of getting past committee and a 33 percent chance of being enacted.

Senate 1610 has also been passed to committee and is thought to have a 14 percent chance of getting past committee and 5 percent chance of being enacted.

The purpose of both bills is to delay the implementation of certain provisions of the Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012, and "for other purposes." The Chamber meeting was told that even if the Menendez/Grimm bills make it all the way to enactment they only represent a delay not a repeal of Biggert Waters. Members should therefore continue to feel very concerned about the high probability of big increases in their premiums.

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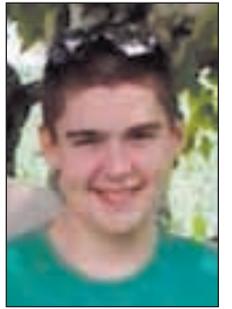
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Sanibel Recreation Center

Volunteer Of The Month

Cody Wedge is one of the newer junior volunteers at the Sanibel Recreation Center. He started volunteering in May 2013 with the Youth Summer Day Camp program and Youth Fun Days during the school year.



Cody Wedge

Cody enjoys helping the kids with various activities and was especially a big help when it came to the crafts. Volunteering has impacted his life by helping him to become a better team player. When asked his comments about volunteering he replied, "It was great!"

He is a freshman at North Fort Myers High School Center for the Arts and Media. In his spare time he loves to draw and play the trumpet. He also enjoys swimming and biking.

Volunteer opportunities are now available. For information on joining your friends and neighbors who serve as rec center volunteers, call 472-0345.*

Workshops On Optimizing Health

The Community Association will host five free public service workshops this winter with Eden Energy Medicine. The classes teach how to work with subtle energies to restore your energy when tired; sharpen your memory; boost your immune system; and alleviate stress and pain.

The October issue of *Prevention Magazine* extolls the virtues of energy medicine.

Workshops:

December 12, 10 a.m. to noon. Heart Blimps? Blood pressure, arrhythmia, circulation?

Tools to address blood pressure; learn to hold acupressure points to balance heart energy; trace your heart meridian to boost heart energy; release trapped energy stuck between the throat and waist creating pressure in the chest cavity and more...

January 15, 1 to 3 p.m. Joints Groaning? Arthritis, stiffness, replacements? Create movement and looseness.

Learn tools for those joints that "whine too much," or that discomfort from that hip or knee replacement. Joints need space and fluidity to move. This class will provide tools to create space, to unlock frozen muscles, to get energy into those tight joints or provide pathways to reroute energy flow around replacements.

February 13, 4 to 6 p.m. Cancer

"dis-ease"? Body, mind or spirit in overdrive? Unleash the innate ease with Eden Energy.

The class will discuss that with cancer, normal cells have learned a new habit field that does not serve our overall health. Shifting the habit field energetically opens new cellular memory to the cell. This class will work with the Commander of our Energies to rebalance all the systems to enable shifts to the habit the cancer cells have created. By calming the energies and boosting Spleen energy (which metabolizes everything we take in from emotion to food), a new nice dance begins.

March 12, 10 a.m. to noon. Stressed? Dropping a fork set you into meltdown mode? Activate your internal "joy juice." Not only does stress deplete the spirit, but the body and mind too. Learn how to activate the "radiant circuits" of your energy systems, to find the positivity and joy even when the lynch pin falls. \

April 9, 4 to 6 p.m. Eyes sad? Cataracts, night vision, bright light hurts; macular degeneration? Activate your inner healing with Energy Medicine shifts. This class will provide exercises for improving eye health and assisting with healing for cataracts, night vision, bright light that hurts the eye and teach daily eye routine.

The workshops are free, but pre-registration is required. Call The Community House at 472-2155 to register. For more information about each talk contact: ksemmelmanenergy@gmail.com or www.semmelmanenergy.com.*

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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,

This past Christmas we decided to give our daughter and our daughter-in-law money for their presents. We seemed to be unable to choose the right size or color for gifts in the past so we thought it a very good idea to give money.

A month later, to our horror, we found they spent our hard-earned cash on manicures and pedicures.

We think that this is disgusting and a total waste, when the money could have been spent in a far better way. What is your opinion?

Harry and Mary

Dear Harry and Mary,

Professionally done manicures and pedicures now seem to be a necessity for many of the boomer generation, and even for some of their 10-year-old daughters. These procedures do not come cheap and I am amazed to see how many women and young girls line up outside these salons waiting to get in on a Saturday.

That being said, when you give a gift of money it belongs to the recipients and rarely comes with a manual of special instructions as to how the money is to be spent.

You may not approve of their choice, but this is just a perfect example of the many differences between the generations
Lizzie

Dear Harry and Mary,

I am sorry you feel the money gift you gave is being squandered. However, how the gift is spent is not about you, it is about the receiver, your daughter, and what she wants to do with the money.

Manicures and pedicures fall into the same category as day spas, massages, facials and eyebrow plucking. All these services pamper and make one feel special. I believe that it is a great gift to give any loved one.

Pryce

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

Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In



by Constance Clancy

Q: Are there any benefits to having a little stress in my life? I have far too much and I am working on decreasing but don't know how to eliminate all of it.

A: Yes, there actually are benefits to having some stress in your life. For one, it is a motivator that can get you up and going each day. Research has shown that the immune system may benefit from short bursts of stress that elicit our "fight or flight mechanism." (Think of the stress you'd endure while taking a timed exam, running a race or playing a game with a timer.)

In my book, *The Gift of Change*, I wrote about enthusiastic stress. The following is an excerpt: "Not all stress is bad! Enthusiasm takes stress to a positive level. If we did not experience some enthusiasm (positive stress with a goal), we would wake up every day, put the covers over our head and return to sleep!"

The happiest people minimize stressful situations. There is plenty that you can do to minimize stress and its negative effects. Yet most are puzzled about how this can

be done. A generally held belief is that our stressful events are generated by events outside of us. If only our spouse, boss, colleagues, parents would change, then we wouldn't have so much stress.

Do you find you are still waiting for others to change so you will be happy and less stressed? Much of our stress comes from reacting to outside events rather than going to that inner part of the self and asking how we became so stressed to begin with.

An optimal level of stress can keep you energized, focused and motivated so you want to focus on achieving the balance of not too much or too little stress. Check in with yourself as you are your own barometer.*

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Get In The Spirit

any room. And as the seasons change, simply change the color of your candles. Don't be afraid to mix and match the style of your candlesticks either. An eclectic collection invariably says something about your personal style – something that's sure to make any holiday decorating scheme more memorable.

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



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dearPharmacist

If You Were Going To Eat Gluten, Wouldn't You Eat Stuffing?



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist:

I heard your lecture on free "The Gluten Summit" last week and was shocked to find out I take gluten every day in my medicine, and I'm a Celiac. Can you

write more about this food additive?

PM, Austin, Texas

Being gluten free myself (by choice), I am frustrated with you. If you were going to eat gluten by choice, you would've eaten the stuffing, right? It's hard to exercise the necessary self-restraint to pass up pies, bagels, bread and traditional pasta, and some of you have to because of your condition. I wish pharmaceutical companies would post their sources for ingredients, but this isn't required yet. You have to do the digging.

Medications are always gluten free. It's the hidden sources of gluten that present the biggest challenge for Celiacs and those with gluten sensitivity. No one can fully digest this protein, so that makes us all technically "sensitive" to some degree. Gluten may be found in the "excipient" which is an inactive ingredient used to absorb water, allow for disintegration and release of the the ingredients and lubricate the mixture.

These binders and fillers may be sourced from various ingredients. Here are my key points:

Point #1 - The word "starch" is questionable, so call the manufacturer and ask if it came from wheat. Maltodextran may be extracted from wheat, corn, potato or rice. You have to find out. Dextrimaltose may be from barley malt. Pregelatinized starch is another potential source of gluten, depending on the source. Dextrose is a sugar derived from corn, so it is gluten free. Sugar alcohols like xylitol are gluten free. Glycerin, lactose and cellulose are also gluten free. There are dozens more, so I've created a big list to help you check your vitamin labels and medications and learn what ingredients are gluten free, which are endocrine disruptors, which are derived from petroleum, and which come from bug juice... yes, some do! I also posted a big list of gluten free medications. Visit www.DearPharmacist.com

Point #2 - Even if your medication and all the excipients are gluten free, makers have the ability to change the ingredient list without advertising this. You need to constantly check the label, or contact the manufacturer.

Point #3 - Let's say you have a brand that is 100 percent gluten free, then one day, you switch to generic to save money. You may suddenly be ingesting gluten without realizing because the FDA does not require generic makers to match up the excipients, they only require them to match up the active ingredient (the drug portion). I'm all for generics to save you money, I just want you to check the inactive ingredient list before switching. There are usually several generic makers of one brand drug, so don't give up if the first generic maker uses gluten, keep investigating. Look at the "Patient

Package Insert" or go online. If that doesn't help, contact the manufacturer directly.

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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- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, grated

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. In a large bowl, combine beans, salt, pepper and garlic; mix well. Spread beans out on a baking sheet and bake for 10 minutes.

Remove from oven and shake to move the beans around the sheet, then bake another 5 minutes. Remove beans from oven and sprinkle with cheese. Serve with Feta and Dill Dip.

Feta and Dill Dip

- 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
 - 1 tablespoon fresh dill, chopped
 - 1 tablespoon crumbled feta cheese
- Mix all ingredients and serve. ☆



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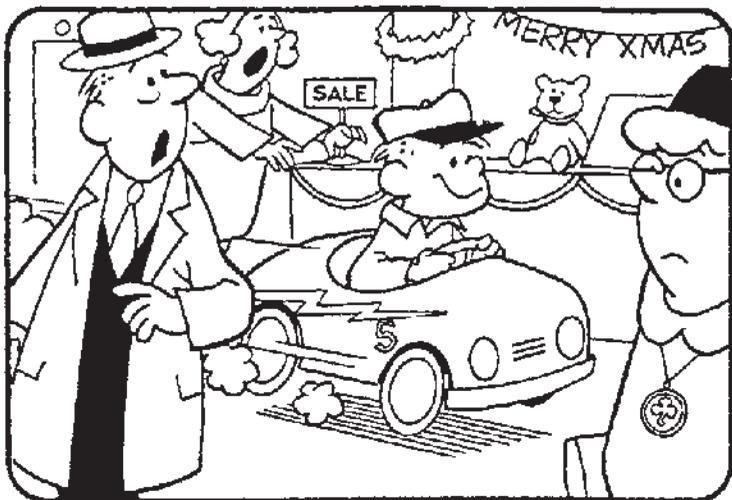
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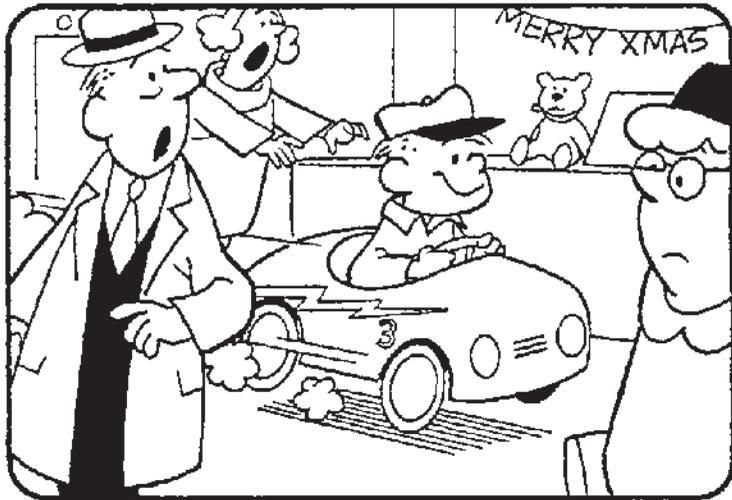
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"Must be for you — it's addressed to _____ Jr."

TODAY'S WORD

answer on page 35B

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SUDOKU

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

answer on page 35B

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Cape Coral	Cape Coral	2012	2,850	\$839,000	\$800,000	148
Cape Coral	Cape Coral	2007	3,542	\$809,900	\$762,000	68
Cape Coral	Cape Coral	1979	3,668	\$725,000	\$690,000	114
Sanibel Bayous	Sanibel	1997	2,324	\$645,000	\$635,000	68
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Dentist Lyle Hotchkiss has retired and Island Dental has been sold to Dr. Matt Davis. Copies of patient records are available at 1648 Periwinkle Way, Suite C-1, Sanibel 33957 (239-395-1211).

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF
FLORIDA IN AND FOR INDIAN RIVER COUNTY GENERAL
JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 31-2013-CA-000223

J.P. MORGAN MORTGAGE ACQUISITION CORP,
Plaintiff,

vs.

MICHAEL J. STASZEWSKI, et al.,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered October 2, 2013 in Civil Case No. 31-2013-CA-000223 of the Circuit Court of the NINETEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for Indian River County, Florida, wherein J.P. MORGAN MORTGAGE ACQUISITION CORP is Plaintiff and MICHAEL J. STASZEWSKI AKA MICHAEL STASZEWSKI AKA MIKE STASKI, ANN M. STASZEWSKI, KEITH L. MASON, UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION 1, UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION 2, are Defendants, the Clerk of Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash electronically at www.indianriver.realforeclose.com in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes on the 12th day of December, 2013 at 10:00 AM on the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 3 AND 4, BLOCK B, "OSLO PARK" UNIT NO. 6, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 27, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF INDIAN RIVER COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens, must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that a true and correct copy of the foregoing was: [check all used] (x) E-mailed (x) Mailed this 21st day of November, 2013, to all parties on the attached service list.

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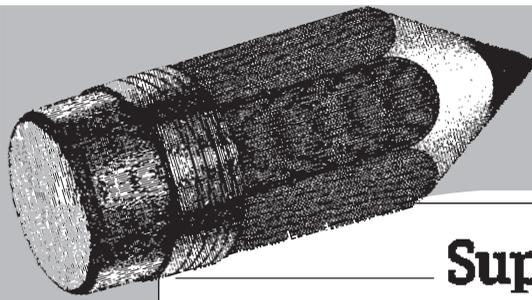
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BEACH CHAIR PASTIME

answers on page 35B

Super Crossword

SCIENCE OF FLIGHT

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Slow down!"
 - 5 Come again
 - 10 Cather who wrote "O Pioneers!"
 - 15 Sport of rowing
 - 19 Sacred vow
 - 20 All by oneself
 - 21 Brand of fat substitute
 - 22 Jokey Jay
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 25 Hair tint stuff
 - 26 Two of Caesar's last words
 - 27 Potpourri bag
 - 28 Stubborn
 - 30 Scottish kid
 - 31 Riddle, part 2
 - 35 Inebriate
 - 38 "— to recall ..."
 - 39 Recounts
 - 40 Hosp. test in a large tube
 - 41 Three, to Aldo
 - 42 Pacific yellowfin tuna
 - 45 Bar on "The Simpsons"
 - 46 Riddle, part 3
 - 54 Like most crossword puzzle grids
 - 55 Butyl ender
 - 56 Diminutive, like Abner
 - 57 Call home
 - 59 Spanish eyes
 - 61 Novelist Lucy —
 - 63 Moises of baseball
 - 67 Soda holder
 - 68 Riddle, part 4
 - 74 Gold, to Aldo
 - 75 Professiona org.
 - 76 Tribe of the Southwest
 - 77 Santa —, California
 - 78 1980s Dodge model
 - 80 Nuptial affirmation
 - 82 USCG officer
 - 84 Northern terminus of I-79
 - 88 Riddle, part 5
 - 94 "Would — to You?" (1985 hit song)
 - 95 Implore
 - 96 Prince —
 - 97 Freud's "one"
 - 98 Owner of TV's Fantasy Island
 - 102 Trompe — (visual illusion in art)
 - 105 Abrupt
 - 107 End of the riddle
 - 111 Suleman who's called "Octomom"
 - 112 Dark genre of modern film
 - 113 Arctic sight
 - 117 At the apex
 - 118 Alternative to marinara
 - 119 Riddle's answer
 - 122 State bird of Hawaii
 - 123 Natty scarf
 - 124 "That's what you!"
 - 125 Plus others: Abbr.
 - 126 Sweet drinks
 - 127 Film director Sergio
 - 128 Kid watcher
 - 129 Car part, in Britain
 - 4 "Gesundheit" preceder
 - 5 Lots and lots
 - 6 REO part
 - 7 Singer David Allan —
 - 8 Remove cargo from
 - 9 Cochineal or cousin, say
 - 10 Fishing lures
 - 11 Hipbone-related
 - 12 Beatle John
 - 13 First survey datum, often
 - 14 Actress Sue —
 - 15 Oxy 5 r val
 - 16 Hue anew
 - 17 Main course
 - 18 Injuries
 - 24 Weight
 - 29 Shoot for
 - 30 Soldier's cap
 - 32 Weary
 - 33 1972 Bill
 - 34 Gator cousin
 - 35 Sparty autos
 - 36 La Salle of the screen
 - 37 In — (as found)
 - 41 Dissertation
 - 43 Kept free, as a date
 - 44 "Sec care"
 - 47 "Slung" food
 - 48 "From Girls to Grrrlz" author
 - 49 "Don't Tread —"
 - 50 Beach area
 - 51 Lent part
 - 52 Caesar's "I conquered"
 - 53 "Almighty"
 - 58 Surrey loc.
 - 60 High figs. for geniuses
 - 62 Alien vehicle
 - 64 Jean- —
 - 65 Model of the solar system
 - 66 Lay claim to
 - 68 All — often
 - 69 Author Bombeck
 - 70 State west of R.I.
 - 71 Platoon, e.g.
 - 72 Bathtub stain
 - 73 Israeli burp guns
 - 79 Individuals' sets of genetic determinants
 - 81 Give the name
 - 83 Iberian land
 - 85 Water jug
 - 86 Frat letters
 - 87 Superior
 - 89 Bow who had "It"
 - 90 Breezy
 - 91 Toy dog type
 - 92 Icy house
 - 93 " — Enchanted"
 - 98 "Hasla —!"
 - 99 Like many non-family films
 - 100 Worked over
 - 101 Composer Georges
 - 103 Root
 - 104 "That's it!"
 - 105 Burrito's kin
 - 106 Hole for a lace
 - 108 Boarded
 - 109 Govt.-issued security
 - 110 Hardly brave
 - 114 French statesman René
 - 115 Petri dish
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 - 120 Five pairs
 - 121 Nightfall, in verse

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ACROSS

- 1 Greet the villain
- 4 Amusement park attraction
- 8 Sail holder
- 12 Grecian vessel
- 13 Jealousy
- 14 Malaria symptom
- 15 Long, crosser
- 16 Too rare
- 18 Swell
- 20 "CSI" evidence
- 21 Complaint
- 24 2012 TV series about a Broadway show
- 28 Cousteau's bailiwick
- 32 Reverberate
- 33 Witness
- 34 Gangs garments
- 36 Charged bit
- 37 One of the brass
- 39 Likely loser
- 41 Razor sharpener
- 43 Long tale
- 44 Upper limit, for short
- 46 Gift of the Magi
- 50 Sap
- 55 Debtor's letters
- 56 Santa's laundry problem
- 57 Similar (to)
- 58 Playground game
- 59 St. Louis landmark
- 60 Calendar abbr.
- 61 Commotion
- 9 Past
- 10 Early riser?
- 11 Golf gadget
- 17 Hosp. staffers
- 19 Honest politician
- 22 Birthright
- 23 Flowerless plants
- 25 Alkal. neutralizer
- 26 "Get lost!"
- 27 — Kong
- 28 Works with
- 29 Barbershop call
- 30 Antelope's playmate
- 31 Verdi opera
- 35 Part
- 38 "The Iceman —"
- 40 Shaft of light
- 42 Standard
- 45 Opening day?
- 47 Hayworth or Moreno
- 48 Through-fare
- 49 "Les Miserables" author
- 50 N.A. nation
- 51 Neither mate
- 52 Happy companion?
- 53 White House nickname
- 54 Pinch

DOWN

- 1 Socket insert
- 2 Exam format
- 3 Aware of
- 4 AP competitor
- 5 Hostel
- 6 Netflix offering
- 7 Kept tabs on
- 8 Butterfly or

MAGIC MAZE ● TIME TO CLEAN HOUSE

P	F	C	L	Z	W	T	Q	N	K	I	F	C	Z	W
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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| Cast away | Dump | Remodel | Throw out |
| Chuck out | Give away | Remove | Toss |
| Discard | Junk | Scrap | Trash |
| Dispose of | Pitch | Store | |

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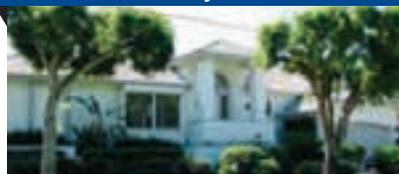
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- Long Fairway Views
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- 5BD/4BA Building Plans Available
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NEW LISTING

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Sanibel Bayous



- 3BD/3BA with over 2,200 S.F. Living Area
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- Cabana off Paved, Screened-In Pool Area
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- McMurray & Nette 239.281.4435

Beach Front Retreat



- 4 Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms
- Fort Myers Beach-Quiet Mid-Island Location
- Private Pool and Hot Tub
- \$1,895,000 MLS 2110366
- McMurray & Nette 239.850.7888

1638 Land's End Village



- Exceptional Gulf of Mexico Water Views
- Penthouse Master Suite with Sun Deck
- Large, Contemporary 3BD Floor Plan
- \$1,850,000 MLS 2121310
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Dinkins Bayou



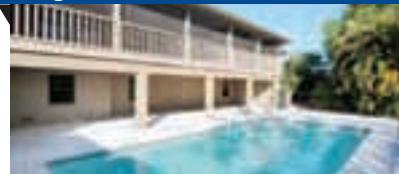
- Stunning Views of Dinkins Bayou
- Large Lot – 30,000+ S.F.
- Boat to Pine Island Sound or Gulf
- \$499,000 MLS 2130696
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Sunny Captiva Beach Cottage



- 3BD/2BA Beach Cottage w/Loft
- Vaulted Ceilings & Large Windows
- Quiet Neighborhood Between Beach & Bay
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- 3BD/2.5BA Pool Home
- Overlooks Sanibel River to Conservation Land
- Luxuriously Large Lanai
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- Directly on Bay with Sunrise Views
- Perfect Island Retreat or Rental Property
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- 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms
- Fully Furnished on Beach
- Beautifully Updated Throughout
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- Sally Davies 239.691.3319

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- Beautifully Updated 5BD/3.5BA
- Panoramic and Serene Lake Views
- Large Pool, Deck & Back Yard
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- Spacious, 4 BD/3.5BA
- Steps to 132 ft. Beautiful Gulf Frontage
- Gorgeous Heated Pool & Spa
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- Jim Branyon 239.565.3233

Steps to Beach – Chateaux Sur Mer



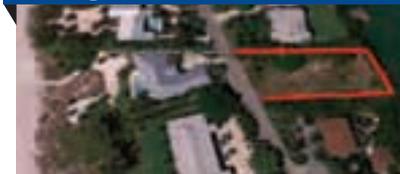
- Gorgeous Updated Ranch Style with Pool
- Beautifully Landscaped with Night Lighting
- 4BD/2BA Floorplan
- \$845,000 MLS 2130543
- McMurray & Nette 239.281.4435

Captiva Beach



- 100' of Beach Frontage
- Direct Gulf Views
- Expansive Lot
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- ½ Acre Homesite w/Panoramic Water Views
- Private Waterfront Setting
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