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Meet The Artists At Clothesline Sale On Saturday

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League is holding its annual Clothesline Sale at The Community House on Saturday, March 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is an informal display, where more than 25 local artists will hang their work for sale on clotheslines which are located outdoors.

Residents and visitors are invited to stroll around the clotheslines, talk with the artists and purchase works on display.

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League was founded in 1964. Monthly meetings and paint-outs are open to the public. Juried and judged member shows are held each



Setup of Clothesline Sale

winter at the Sanibel Public Library, and a Southwest Florida Art Council show, sponsored by art league, is held each year at BIG ARTS.

For more information about the art league, including membership, go to www.sancapart.com.*

Gold Medal Winner To Play At Music Festival

The Sanibel Music Festival begins with an exciting young Ukrainian pianist, Vadym Kholodenk, winner in June 2013 of the coveted gold medal in the 14th Quadrennial Cliburn Competition.

He will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, in the Sanibel Congregational Church, 2050 Periwinkle Way.

This young Ukrainian pianist captured the attention of the jury, audience and critics alike with "performances that brought the audience to their feet, cheering a

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Vadym Kholodenko photo by Van Cilburn

Ribbon-Cutting For Boardwalk, Shipleys Trail, Kiosk

Islanders and visitors are invited to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and City of Sanibel progressive ribbon-cutting on Thursday, March 6 beginning at 11 a.m.

Attendees are requested to leave their automobiles or bicycles at the Matzaluna or Il Cielo parking lots. Guests will be directed into this walking event that will travel a one-third-mile route from Pond Apple Trail to the Roadside City Park.

The first stop is the ribbon-cutting to open the city's new boardwalk connecting Pond Apple Trail to The Shipley

Trail on the Bailey Homestead Preserve. Continuing on to the Homestead Preserve (the Bailey House will not be open), guests will follow The Shipley Trail past the historic windmill.

The next stop will be the dedication of the Conservation Gateway Kiosk, where SCCF panels interpret the Bailey Homestead Preserve and direct visitors to other environmental and historical organizations on Sanibel and Captiva.

The third ribbon-cutting will be at the trailhead of The Shipley Trail, celebrating the off-road connectivity it now provides for hikers and "fat tire" bikers. Guests will then be offered light refreshments in the nearby clearing.

At the conclusion of the event, guests

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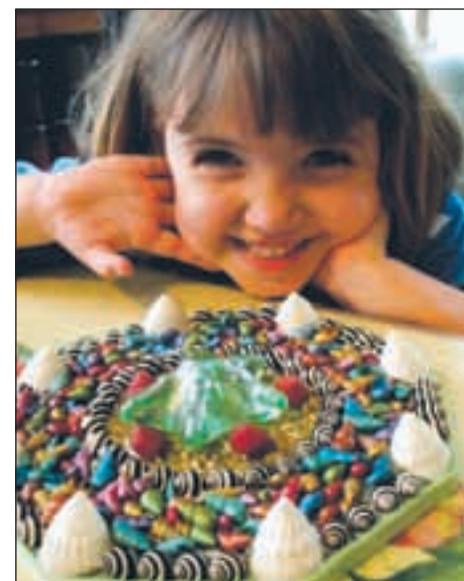
What's New At This Year's Shell Festival?

What will be new and different at the 77th annual Shell Festival? How about five-year-old Emily Powers, the youngest shell artist to ever enter the shell show? She has already won blue ribbons in two other shows this year.

Then there is 15-year-old Anna Fastenau. She began creating shell craft items and entering the shell show when she was in elementary school. Last year, her exhibit won the People's Choice Award in the artistic division. Anna has entered the artistic division competition again this year. You will have the chance to meet her when she demonstrates her shell art in the new Meet the Artist tent.

Meet the Artist Tent

A new, larger tent has been added to the Shell Festival grounds. Along with Anna Fastenau, you will be able to meet artists from across the country including Karine Almir from Glendale, California; Suzanne Dietsch from Wyanet, Illinois; Audrey O'Donnell from Cape Coral, and



A young shell enthusiast

Sanibel shell crafter Wendy Robertson. They will be demonstrating their craft and answering questions about shell art throughout the show.

Was there ever a time when you wished someone would help you create a flower or a little animal out of seashells?

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Monday Night Movie Special Event Features Comedy And Movie Mogul

by Di Saggau

The BIG ARTS Monday Night Movie on March 3 will be *The Jerk*, a film produced by David Picker and one that launched Steve Martin's career. Picker, a movie mogul from the Golden Age of Hollywood, will be there to take part in our program titled A Movie Mogul Speaks Out, which will precede the film. In a setting based on *Inside The Actor's Studio*, Picker will take questions from Sanibel's own Albert Hann, in the role of James Lipton. He will also answer questions from the audience. Considering it's the night after the Hollywood Oscars, you might have a question or two to toss his way concerning the winners and losers.

The glitz and glam red carpet walk begins at 6:30 p.m. with our charming hostesses, Maddy Mayor and Mary Buck, greeting everyone as they arrive. The film begins at 7 p.m., with a champagne reception to follow.

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What's Happening At The House In 2014

Shell Festival

March 6 & 7 9am-5pm
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Meet Village Neighbors At The Museum

submitted by Jeri Magg

On Thursday, March 20, to help celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village, museum docents will be portraying some of the earliest "village neighbors." Those guests arriving for the cocktail party from 6 to 7 p.m. will be able to meet and talk with six of these "neighbors."

This, the first of two articles, will relate stories about three of these residents and the houses in the village where they lived as well as the museum docents who will be portraying them.

Clarence Rutland: The Rutland House was named after Clarence, who arrived with his parents and four siblings following the 1896 "big freeze" in Apopka, Florida. A year later his father died and mother Irene married lighthouse keeper Henry Shanahan, a widower with seven children. The family then moved to the keeper's quarters where they welcomed a 13th child.

To survive, he tilled the soil, fished the back bays and worked on cattle boats leaving Punta Rassa. Rutland also served as assistant lighthouse keeper from 1918 to 1926. In 1928, he borrowed money



Island neighbors, Clarence Rutland played by Karl Rodman; Mabel Critchley, played by Ann Rodman; and Daisy Mayer, played by Judy Yenkele, on the porch of the Old Schoolhouse

from Frank Bailey and bought a house on Periwinkle Way. In his later years he became the island's handyman and contractor and preferred mosquitoes to tourists suggesting that the new bridge be "blown up!"

Mabel Critchley: The Burnap Cottage, built by Sam Woodring in 1898 as a fishing retreat for wealthy northerners, was sold to Hiram Burnap and then sold to George Scoville, Mabel's brother in 1917. Mabel, a native New Yorker, became a close friend of Esperanza Woodring and following the sale of this cottage to the Brewsters, spent the next five winters with Esperanza. Known as a

gentle and caring person, her neighbors relied on her in times of need.

Daisy Mayer: The Sears & Roebuck kit homes, Shore Haven and Morning Glories, belonged to the Mayer family. Daisy was an avid fisherman and could be seen often on the fishing pier behind her house casting her rod. She spent wonderful weeks with her nieces and nephew who lived next door in Morning Glories. After the death of their mother, Daisy taught them how to fish and play board games. She was an integral member of the community for many years.

Thanks to their wonderful portrayals, docents Karl and Ann Rodman will bring Clarence Rutland and Mabel Critchley to life on March 20. Ann and Karl Rodman are year-round residents. Originally from the Hudson Valley area of New York State, they operated a children's summer camp.

Docent Judy Yenkele will be portraying Daisy Mayer. Yenkele, in sales most of her working life, is a resident since 1997. She has enjoyed volunteering at the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village since 2004 where she has been active on the development committee and in fundraising efforts.

Each of these docents has many wonderful tales and maybe even some "secrets" to tell about these village neighbors.

For ticket information, contact the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village at 472-4648.✪

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Sanibel Captiva Art League's

Annual Clothesline Art Sale



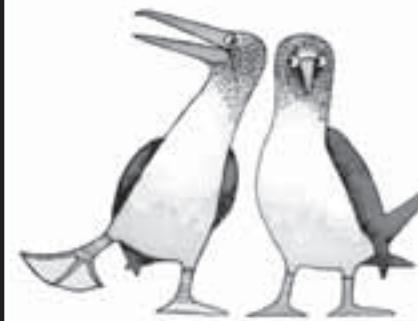
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The Women Of Note On Sanibel

Since 2005, Damaris Peters Pike has brought one of her Women Of Note to Sanibel's Center 4 Life. But this season, there will be three of the "women" visiting the island.

On Thursday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m., she will appear at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ in *Irving Berlin – A Daughter Remembers*. This presentation, which includes the remarkable story of one of America's greatest songwriters with several of his most famous songs (*Blue Skies*, *White Christmas* and *God Bless America*, among others), is open to the public without charge. The church is located at 2050 Periwinkle Way.

Peters Pike will return to the Center 4 Life, located at 2401 Library Way, on Friday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m. with *Thanks For The Memories – A Visit With Dolores Hope*. Music and jokes from Bob Hope's career will be included in this story of his remarkable 100-year life. Seating is limited, and those who would like to attend must register by calling the Center 4 Life at 472-5743. There is a fee of \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members, all of which will be used to purchase equipment for the Center.

As Anna Magdalena, wife of Johann Sebastian Bach, Peters Pike will bring



Damaris Peters Pike as Anna Magdalena Bach



Peters Pike as Dolores Hope

The Second Mrs. Bach to the Sanibel Public Library on Thursday, March 13 at 2 p.m. She recently visited Leipzig, Germany, where Bach spent the last 27 years of his life. This program is free and open to the public.

Peters Pike has done her one-woman shows for 25 years, in 14 states and France, and she reports that audiences on Sanibel are among her favorites because they are "knowledgeable, experienced and eager to learn about musical icons of our heritage."

The remaining performances for Peters Pike will be in libraries, churches, yacht clubs and retirement communities in Naples, Fort Myers, Sarasota and St. Petersburg, presenting seven different women in her Women Of Note series.

Damaris and her husband, Ken Pike, enjoy winters at their home on Sanibel Island and are always happy to welcome visitors from the north.*

Looking Back:

Bill Shannon And His Frond House



The Captiva Island Historical Society, which will debut the new History Room inside the Captiva Community Center soon, is focused on presenting the history of the islands with a series of vintage photographs. In this week's image, Bill Shannon in front of his palm frond house (circa 1951). He and his wife, Mae, opened the Sunshine Cafe on Palm Avenue on Captiva in 1951.

photo archives of the Captiva Island Historical Society

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A crowd gathering for a previous fair at The Community House

Lions Club Arts And Crafts Fair Is Coming Soon

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club 31st Annual Arts and Crafts Fair will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, March 21 and Saturday, March 22. The fair, which includes over 110 artists and crafts people from across the U.S., will be held on the grounds and inside The Community House on Periwinkle Way. Parking is free and available across the street and at other nearby locations.

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club Arts and Crafts Fair is a long-standing island event that attracts artists and crafts people to this juried event each year. Admission for the public is a \$5 donation. Children under 12 are free.

The fair includes a silent auction and raffle with many artworks and sculptures, in addition to services and vacations. There are numerous opportunities to win in the raffle, which runs throughout the fair.

Money raised from the fair will go towards various Sanibel charities, vision and hearing based charities and local scholarships.*

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Senator Benacquisto To Speak At San-Cap Republican Caucus

The next meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Republican Caucus will be held on Saturday, March 8 at 10 a.m. at the Sanibel Public Library, located at 770 Dunlop Road, in Meeting Room #4. The guest speaker will be State Senator Lizbeth Benacquisto, who has decided to run for the seat, recently vacated, that represents our district in the United States Congress. This meeting will be open to the public.

Benacquisto was first elected to the Florida Senate in 2010 and she currently represents Southwest Florida in the 30th district. She was named the majority leader for the Republican caucus in the Florida Senate in fall of 2012, after serving as the deputy majority leader during the previous session. Additionally, she was appointed to be the vice chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee, helping manage how taxpayer dollars are spent. She sits on a number of other significant committees in the Florida Senate including Education, Banking and Insurance, Rules, and Ethics and Elections.

If you have any questions regarding the meeting or would like information about the Sanibel-Captiva Republican Caucus, call Robb Moran at 472-9035.*



Lizbeth Benacquisto

Hurricane Seminar

The Captiva Island Hurricane Preparedness Response Committee will conduct their annual seminar on Thursday, March 6 starting at 3:30 p.m. at the South Seas Island Resort's Auger Room.

Gerald Campbell with Lee County Emergency Management and Amy Hoyt with Lee County Geographic Information Systems will be presenting information during the free session.

In addition, Mike Sawicki with the Lee County Sheriff's Office and Rich Dickerson with Captiva Island Fire Control District will also be presenting disaster preparedness.

South Seas Island Resort is located at 5400 Plantation Road on Captiva. For additional information, call 472-5312.*

Sheriff To Speak At Meeting

Lee County Sheriff Mike Scott will be the featured speaker during the Calusa Chapter MOAA breakfast meeting on Saturday, March 8. The meeting will be held at Wine & Roses Restaurant, 1404 Cape Coral Parkway E. at 9 a.m. All military officers and spouses are invited to attend.

Scott (sheriff since 2004), will speak about the changes in the sheriff's department and the current challenges he and his officers face on a day-to-day basis. Following his formal presentation, he will answer questions from the audience.

The cost for the breakfast is \$10 at the door. Make reservations by calling Dixie Buick at 945-5030.

For more information about the Calusa Chapter of MOAA, call Nick Hubbell at 240-381-3975.*

FISH Events

Fish of Sanibel-Captiva's Mom and Toddlers Group meets Monday, March 10 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. It is open to all island parents and their children birth to five years.

A Chris Coile performance on Tuesday, March 11 and 25 at 6 p.m. at George & Wendy's Seafood Grille, will benefit FISH.

The Friendly Faces Lunch will take place on Tuesday, March 11 at 11:30 a.m. at George & Wendy's Seafood Grille. Cost is \$8 per person, all inclusive. RSVP to Sally Ennis, 395-8821.

A VITA tax preparation session is slated for Friday, March 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments are required. Contact Christine Swiersz or Jessi Zeigler 472-4775 to RSVP.*

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Marvin Gralnick's contemporary art

Zonta Tour To Feature Home Of Chico's Founders

The final stop on the Zonta A Peek At The Unique home tour this year will be the home of Helene and Marvin Gralnick, founders of Chico's clothing stores

Set serenely on Captiva's bayfront, this home reflects the inventive, artistic vitality of its owners as well as their whimsical world view. Marvin's vibrantly colorful paintings are featured throughout the home. There is also an eclectic mix of sculpture, art, furniture, textiles and exotic curios from local artists and locations around the world. There is a tale behind every piece of art, sculpture and furniture in this remarkable house and each one is

fascinating.

The home is a study in contrasts: cool contemporary with Mexican baroque and elegant Indonesian. A brilliant gold neon sculpture of an athlete in a cross-legged yoga pose greets the visitor entering the house. The huge, elaborately carved, Mexican bar from the Gralnick's very first store in Periwinkle Place rests magnificently in the dining room. The airy open kitchen, with its sleek European cabinets, contrasts with Marvin's riotous oils in the open living area.

The Gralnick's purchased this home at auction in 1998, and also have homes in Fort Myers and Mexico. And despite its vitality and contrast, the home has a tranquil Zen-like quality that befits the weekend retreat it has now become for the couple.

Marvin and Helene Gralnick opened the first Chico's in Periwinkle Place in

1983 as a folk art and cotton sweater shop and soon expanded to offer private-label, elegantly casual clothes in various locations on the island. The business has grown to become Chico's FAS with more than 200 locations in the United States and encompassing Soma, White And Black, and Boston Proper stores.

This is Zonta's 13th annual Peek tour, the major fundraiser for the Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva through their foundation, the Zonta Foundation of Southwest Florida, earning tens of thousands of dollars to advance the status of women, locally and all over the world through Zonta International.

In addition to the proceeds from the tour's ticket sales, benefactors and local businesses place advertisements in the event's program booklet and purchase raffle tickets for prizes, which range from a five-night stay in a New York City apartment to an island shopping spree.

Tickets for the tour are now all sold, but personal, tax-deductible donations



Table top in Gralnick home



Indonesian influence (Buddha)

can be made online at www.zontasancap.com and raffle tickets can be purchased for \$10 each from any Zonta member, or at Bailey's General Store on weekends leading up to the Peek and at the Sanibel Island Farmer's Market on March 2 and 9.

For additional information about Zonta, visit www.zonta.org.*



From left, Katie Gardenia, Colin Redfern and Jane K. Tuccilla at the 2013 Author's Table

Shell Show Authors' Table

The highlight of many Sanibel Shell Show visitors is the opportunity to get an autographed copy of a favorite author's book. The following

schedule will help you plan your visit to the Authors' Table:

Thursday, March 6

Harlan Wittkopf will be on hand from 9 to 11 a.m. with his book *Alphie Finds The Seashell Alphabet*, a story about a little alphabet cone. He will be joined by Gary Schmelz, Ph.D. at 10 a.m., who will

sign his books *Journey To The Edge Of Eden*, an autobiography, and *A Guide To Native Wildflowers*. Dr. Schmelz will be at the Authors' Table until noon.

Jane K. Tuccillo will autograph copies of her book, *Annabelle From Sanibel*, from noon to 3 p.m. When her peaceful, island lifestyle is suddenly turned upside down by Hurricane Charley, granny Annabelle finds comfort and solace in her favorite treat: key lime pie. Her secret recipe is included.

Also, Katie Gardenia will join Tuccillo at 2 p.m. and will remain until the Shell Show closes at 4 p.m. Her book, *A Bubble Moment*, is more than a recipe book of Bubble Room favorites. It gives the reader an insight into the history of this famous Captiva restaurant.

Friday, March 7

Harlan Wittkopf returns to the desk from 10 a.m. to noon. Charles Sobczak will be signing four of his books from noon to 2 p.m. They are *Six Mornings On Sanibel*, *Year Of The Bad Decision*, *Living Gulf Coast* and *Living Sanibel*. Tuccillo returns from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At 1 p.m., Charles LeBuff and Chris Lechowicz arrive with their book, *Amphibians & Reptiles Of Sanibel & Captiva*. LeBuff will also sign his book *Sanybel Light*, the story of his life in

Sanibel's lighthouse. They will be at the Shell Show until 4 p.m.

Saturday, March 8

Tuccillo, Gardenia and Sobczak will return to the Author's Table: Jane from 10 a.m. to noon, Katie from 1 to 3 p.m. and Charles from 2 to 3 p.m. Also, Marianne Berkes will sign her children's books from noon to 2 p.m. They include *The Swamp Where Gator Hides*, *Seashells By The Seashore* and *Over The Ocean*.

The Sanibel Shell Festival is the major fundraising event for the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club and the Sanibel Community Association. Proceeds from the outside activities support the maintenance of The Community House. The Shell Club gives away the proceeds from the Shell Show inside in the form of grants to marine-related educational programs.

The Shell Show exhibit halls in The Community House are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The festival grounds are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 6 and 7. The grounds close at 4 p.m. on March 8. Admission to the grounds is free. A \$5 donation is requested for admission to the Shell Show, which includes free admission to The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum (a \$9 value) during the Shell Show weekend.*

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The Rutland House, the only building in the village until 1992, pictured under renovation in the early 1980s

Historical Village Has A History Of Its Own

For 30 years the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village, its volunteers, staff and directors, have worked to preserve the essence of life on Sanibel from the 1880s through the 1940s. Its buildings and their contents tell the stories of typical "Cracker" life, from fishing to farming. Visitors learn how they shopped, how they lived, and how residents learned. Village docents volunteer their time to bring to life pioneer days on Sanibel.

The village, in partnership with the City of Sanibel, is a 501(c)3 entity and is managed and operated by its board. The city owns the land and buildings and provides budget support for maintenance and some staffing.

Since 1984, when the Rutland home stood alone as the island's history museum, the complex has grown into a village of 11 buildings that attracts 10,000 visitors annually.

How did the single-house museum become today's historical village?

After the City of Sanibel was incorporated in 1974, a Historical Preservation Committee, led by Elinor Dormer, resident of Shore Haven and founder of the museum, set about saving historical buildings. After Clarence Rutland died in 1982, the Muench family, who had purchased his home, donated it to the village.

- The museum opened in 1984 after some renovation work was completed. It was open just one day each week.

- In 1991-92, the old Bailey family donated Bailey's General Store, Miss Charlotta's Tearoom and the Old Post Office, all dating from 1927.

- In 1998, Burnap Cottage, a fishing cottage from Woodring Point that was built in 1898, was donated.

- In 2001, Morning Glories, a 1926 Sears Roebuck kit home, was moved to the village.

- In 2002, the Schoolhouse for White Children arrived. This school was in use until the 1960s.

- In 2012, Shore Haven and its caretaker's cottage were donated and moved



The Rutland House today, one of 11 buildings that now constitute the Sanibel Historical Village

to the village.

Shore Haven, a Sears Roebuck kit home from 1924, will become the museum's welcome center with displays of new or traveling exhibits.

The museum's volunteer staff has grown to over 80 volunteers and docents, without whom the village could not operate. Docents lead full tours twice a day.

Fourth graders from the Sanibel School come at least twice during the school year. Fourth grade is the year they study local history, making their tours that much more meaningful and educational.

Twilight Talks began several years ago, with two or more events each month in season. Here, speakers present topics of historic interest.

Special tours are offered as well. Approximately 600 people took part last year, including groups from around the world.

The Heritage Garden has been planted and is cared for by volunteers and represents the typical truck farm of a Sanibel resident. At one time, tomatoes, peppers,

eggplant and watermelons all grew abundantly in Sanibel's rich soil. The garden is a major attraction for visitors.

It's costly to maintain and improve the historical village. Ramps are being built in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The old Bailey's Store recently got a new roof, and Morning Glories' porch was completely repaired. New plantings and paved walkways are also planned throughout the village to improve the visitor experience.

As the village begins its 31st year, everyone is looking forward so that visitors will always be able to look back.✧

Genealogy Program

The Sanibel Public Library will hold a program on genealogy on Wednesday, March 5 at 2 p.m. The program is presented by Carolyn

Ford of the Lee County Genealogical Society and will focus on techniques to preserve an assortment of heirloom items. Participants are encouraged to bring keepsakes or other mementos to discuss.✧

School Car Wash

The Sanibel Middle School performing arts students will be having a car wash fundraiser on Saturday and Sunday, March 1 and 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at The Sanibel School. All proceeds will benefit the middle school performing arts class to help fund the costumes, props, sets and

other expenses for the upcoming production of *Grease*.

This is a PTA-sponsored event and will be parent supervised.

Grease will be performed on May 15, 16, 22 and 23, with a curtain time of 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at The Sanibel School office. For more information, call 472-1617.✧

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The Captiva Island Yacht Club

Environmental Program
Tuesday, March 11, 2014 at 10 AM



Mark Davis, President of Sailors for the Sea will be the featured speaker.

Founded in 2004 in Newport, Rhode Island, by David Rockefeller Jr. and Dr. David Treadway, Sailors for the Sea is the only ocean conservation nonprofit focused on the sailing and boating community.

Mr. Davis is making a special trip to the Captiva Island Yacht Club to address the residents and visitors of Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

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CASI Spring Breakfast Topic: Governance

Over 80 condominium board members, owners and friends gathered at The Sanctuary on Friday, February 21 to hear from Steve Mackesy, managing partner at Island Management, and Joe Adams, managing shareholder for the Fort Myers and Naples offices of Becker-Poliakoff. The event was CASI's (Condominium Associations of Sanibel, Inc.) Spring Breakfast.

In addition to managing 65 condominium and homeowner associations on Sanibel, Mackesy is a licensed certified pool contractor with the State of Florida.

Two significant changes in pool and spa operations have been evolving over the past decade. The first was the Virginia Graeme Baker Act. As implementation of this act worked its way through a federal mandate, various state modifications and counties implementing different interpretations, various changes were made to commercial pools. The latest event was that all commercial pools had to be taken off direct suction devices by July 2013.

A second event that has caused an unexpected but major change in pool operation was Amendment 1 which voters adopted in 2008. This amendment resulted in a five percent decrease in the state budget which translated in a short-

fall in the local health department's budget. To make up that shortfall, the department now imposes permit and inspection fees. The state and some insurance companies are also mandating that commercial pools be brought up to current code.

For the many Sanibel pools constructed in the 1970s and 80s, this can be a significant expense. In addition, state pool inspectors are shutting down pools for non-compliance with current code including slight violations such as a cracked suction grate, pool gates that don't lock, broken safety equipment, frayed ropes, less-than-full chemical tanks. Pool shut-downs generate an inspection fee and may take a full day or more to re-open.

Mackesy suggested that associations require their pool operators to regularly inspect pools and spas to check safety equipment and to correct non-compliant items to avoid being shut down. This is not a part of most pool maintenance contracts.

Both Mackesy and Adams responded to the question of chair lifts for pools

and spas. Chair lifts are required for some pools as a part of the American with Disabilities Act compliance which is regulated by the Department of Justice. Another regulating body is the (Fair Housing Authority) which is governed by Housing and Urban Development. Whether a property is subject to ADA or FHA rules is a matter of complex determination. Both of these agencies have developed different guidelines on who must install chairlifts and how. Due to the challenge of determining which agency a property is governed by, and how rules must be applied, both speakers advised associations to consult their attorneys.



George Clark of Sunset South; Joseph E. Adams, Jr., of Becker & Poliakoff; and Sharon Murphy, president of Loggerhead Cay



John Ackler, president of Donax Village; and Steve Mackesy, managing partner of Island Management



Linda Naton, president of CASI and Somerset; Aaron Pruss of Becker & Poliakoff; and Mary Nelson of Beachcomber

Every year since 2005, Adams has been designated a Florida Super Lawyer, one of the top five percent of attorneys in his field in the state, by a vote of his peers. For his presentation to CASI, he invited questions from the guests. Several

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associations reported that they ban dogs and yet receive requests to accommodate service dogs and “emotional support” dogs. Adams responded that regardless of association rules or bylaws, the associations must determine whether they are governed by ADA rules and/or FHA rules. Each agency has different rules on whether service or emotional support animals must be accommodated. Adams reported that several years ago a number of Sanibel associations were challenged on a variety of ADA compliance issues in what appeared to be a wave of plaintiff-driven charges. For that reason, it is advisable to pro-actively address these issues as they come up.

This CASI breakfast was sponsored by Norris Home Furnishings, with a showroom on Periwinkle Way. Norris has just completed work on the newly-renovated Island Inn and its Kimball Lodge Condominium.*



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INSIDE CITY HALL

City Continues Efforts To Link Bike Paths And Shops

by Jeff Lysiak

The planning commission engaged in a lengthy discussion about the most recent update from staff regarding the development of guidelines and permitting procedures for the installation of interconnectivity and intraconnectivity pathways on Sanibel.

City officials want to promote biking and walking while eliminating conflict with vehicles.

On Tuesday, Planning Director Jimmy Jordan briefed the commission on key issues related to the topic, including:

- What should the permitting procedure and fee be for the submittal and review of such applications?
- What Land Development Code amendments should be recommended to accommodate the additional coverage and developed areas necessary for implementing both inter- and intra-connectivity pathways?
- What standards should be recommended to ensure that the visual and environmental functions of required vegetation buffers are preserved?

"Initially, it was thought that these connectivity pathways could be permit-

ted without requiring a filing fee," Jordan said in his report. "However after further consideration, staff has reached the conclusion that some nominal fee should be in place for the review, processing and inspections associated with the request."

Jordan said that a filing fee of \$50 would be required to offset the cost of staff reviewing, processing and completing inspections of connectivity pathway permits. But after debating the pros and cons of the fee, commissioners requested that the requirement be eliminated.

City Manager Judie Zimomra, at the February 11 commission meeting, said that the goals of the redevelopment plan includes improved safety by eliminating conflict points between automobiles and bicyclists and pedestrians; enhanced bicyclist and pedestrian access to properties in the commercial district, encouraging shared parking and reducing the need for large parking lots; mitigating automobile traffic by continuing to promote walking and biking; and staying consistent with the Sanibel Plan.

Interconnectivity is bicycle and pedestrian connections to the shared use path system and intraconnectivity is bicycle and pedestrian connections between adjacent properties.

Dr. Phillip Marks asked Jordan to confirm that property owners would not be penalized if the addition of a connectivity path caused the loss of a parking space. Jordan reiterated that the safety of

pedestrians and bicyclists would be given priority, and that staff would look at other options to relocate any parking spaces that might be lost.

"I think that property owners will see this as a benefit," said Jordan, who added that the guidelines being established actually gives the permit application process more flexibility, rather than making them requirements.

"You might find that someone doesn't want to spend the money or lose the space," said Chairman Michael Valiquette.

Holly Smith suggested that staff prepare a map of where pathway crossovers – areas where bicyclists and pedestrians have worn a path across a patch of grass, creating a "shortcut" – already exist, noting that property owners may have "no incentive to change if it's already working for them."

"It's an educational process," added John Talmage. "I think it will be interesting to see how this is implemented."

Commissioner Chuck Ketteman also suggested that the guidelines be subject to a one-year lookback, so that staff and/or the planning commission can make changes if necessary. His idea was embraced unanimously by the panel as well as Vice Mayor Doug Congress, who attended the meeting as liaison to the city council.

Addressing the issue of how the city plans to inform the public about the permitting procedures, Smith asked whether

they could conduct a town hall-type meeting. Jordan said that since every property is unique, staff would deal with them "one application at a time."

Valiquette suggested that an information packet be sent to island property owners and landlords, while Commissioner Chris Heidrick interjected that tenants should not be left out of the discussion. Marks also added that staff compile a photographic record illustrating the before and after of participating properties, which he suggested "might give even more incentive."

Speaking on behalf of the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce, Jeremy Kane said that educating the public should stress the safety, convenience and business benefits of participating in improving the island's pathways, which he called "a voluntary act."

Jordan will give the commission an update to the guidelines along with proposed code amendments for allowed coverage, vegetation removal and developed areas and vegetation buffers at the March 11 meeting.*

Planning Subcommittee Assignments

by Jeff Lysiak

During Tuesday's planning committee session, the 2014 assignments for the Land Development Code Review, Capital Improvements Review, Below Market Rate Housing Review and Permitting Process Review subcommittees were unanimously approved.

Both the Land Development Code Review and Permitting Process Review subcommittees include the entire seven-member board, with Chairman Michael Valiquette assigned to serve as the LDCR chair and Tom Krekel assigned to chair the Permitting Process Review subcommittee.

The Below Market Rate Housing Review Subcommittee is comprised of Valiquette, Krekel, Dr. Phillip Marks, John Talmage and Holly Smith, who will serve as chair. The Capital Improvements Review Subcommittee is comprised of Talmage and Chuck Ketteman, who will serve as chair.

In addition, the 2014 Subcommittee Work Plan was approved. Under consideration with the code review will be issues related to resort district room size and notice requirements for development permits; the Capital Improvements Review Subcommittee will work on the annual review with Public Works Director Keith Williams; the Below Market Rate Housing Review Subcommittee will work on the annual review with the president and director of Community Housing & Resources; and the Permitting Process Review Subcommittee will work on the annual review with Planning Director Jimmy Jordan.*



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OBITUARY



GEORGIA HEMPHILL

Georgia Hemphill, a long-time resi-
dent of Captiva and Shell Point
in Fort Myers, died on December
7, 2013 in Carlinville, Illinois. Born on
February 25, 1923, she married Robert
"Bud" Hemphill in 1942. Georgia was
preceded in death by her husband, two
brothers and her oldest son, Ted.

Georgia spent the war years at Fort
Smith Arkansas as well as Pasadena
and Monterey, California, working for
the USO before Bud went overseas.
Following his return, they built a house
in Carlinville, she received a BA degree
from Blackburn College and taught high
school math and English for the next 17
years.

In 1968, they built a small "cottage"
on Captiva, which they enjoyed and
shared with friends and family for over
30 years.

Georgia served on the boards of
Captiva's Chapel By The Sea, Sanibel-
Captiva Conservation Foundation,
Captiva Civic Association and the Captiva
Memorial Library. An avid golfer, she and
Bud were stalwarts of the Wednesday
Couples Gang at South Seas. She - usu-
ally accompanied by her dog, Lucky -
continued to play at Shell Point.

Surviving are her son Tom and wife
Susan of Newhall, California, daughter-
in-law Lynn Hemphill of Gaithersburg,
Maryland, her sister-in-law Wyn Nevins
of Litchfield, Illinois, four grandchildren,
three great grandchildren and one great-
great grandchild.

All who knew Georgia are encouraged
to gather at Captiva's Chapel By The
Sea on Sunday, March 2 at 12:15 p.m.
to celebrate her life through stories and
song.*

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GLORIA JEAN O'FLANNERY TUCKER

Gloria Jean O'Flannery Tucker,
after a long battle with cancer,
died in her Fort Myers home
on January 26, 2014. She worked as
a broker associate with VIP Realty on
Captiva Island. She is survived by her
husband, C. Hyde Tucker of Sanibel, a
brother, Charles Slechta of Grovetown
Georgia, two sisters, Joyce Jensen
of Ocean View, Delaware, and Linda
Urban of Fort Myers.

She was entombed in her home town
of Baltimore, Maryland and will be greatly
missed.

A mass to celebrate her life will
be held at Saint Columbkille Catholic
Church, 12171 Iona Road, Fort Myers,
on Tuesday March 11 at 11 a.m.

In honor of Gloria's love for animals,
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The interactive format consists of a one-hour seminar followed by a question and answer period. Sessions on women's health are presented by multidisciplinary speakers with expertise in a variety of women's health issues including mental health, nutrition, physical health and women's medical health and well-being. It is open to men and women.

The series will be offered on four consecutive Wednesdays beginning March 19 as listed:

- Positive Mental Health For Women: March 19, presented by Matt Zillborg, licensed psychologist, and will focus on stress management and maintaining personal balance.
- Women's Nutrition for Optimum Brain and Physical Health, by Dr. Loureen Downes, professor, Florida Gulf Coast University, who will discuss nutrition education, the incorporation of positive nutritional practices in our everyday lives, and how nutrition affects brain health.
- Women's Physical Health: Making Various Forms of Exercise Worthwhile For You!, presented by Barbara Gennity, fitness coordinator, Sanibel Recreation Center. She will concentrate on how physical exercise can meet physical and emotional needs and which ones work best to address those needs.
- Women's Medical Health and

Well Being, presented by Dr. Anne Lord-Tomas, private practice physician for women's health and gynecology. She will emphasize well women care and health issues throughout a woman's lifespan.

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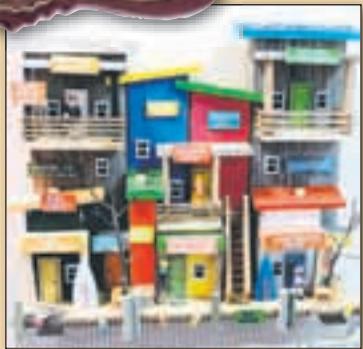
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Festival members include, front row from left, JoAnn Houchins, Judy Winters, Nancy Truby, chef Ilse Ortlund and Julie Riegel. Second row from left is Robert Houchins, Dan Winters, chaplain J. David Truby, president Art Ortlund and Al Riegel.

submitted by George Hayduke

The 13th annual Sanibel Potato Pancake Festival was celebrated on February 17 at the Sanibel Arms Resort, located on East Gulf Drive. This revered local event is held each year to honor the true origins of the fabled potato pancake.

According to festival president Arthur Ortlund, the festival's founding members prepare the meal for themselves and invited guests. Internationally honored chef Ilse Ortlund organizes the basics from her German family's closely held recipes. This year's celebration was hosted by JoAnn and Bobby Houchins and was held in Herbst Hall at Sanibel Arms.

The original founders are all long-time Sanibel Arms guests who enjoy the heritage, tradition, social ambiance and the great meal. These potato pancakes are true Old World style and are accompanied by homemade applesauce, farm smoked bacon, homemade bread and various desserts created by the members.

The festival was first organized by the late Heinz and Hanna Hintzen at Sanibel Arms. The Hintzens performed German music for the early celebrations.

Next year's festival has been scheduled at Sanibel Arms during February.✧



An arrangement full of color



A design that was color coordinated for the table setting

Garden Club To Host Designer

The Shell Islands Garden Club will host Kathleen Hawryluk, floral designer and member of the Naples Garden Club, in a design presentation on Tuesday, March 11. The meeting will begin at 12:15 p.m. at the Community House. A \$5 donation is requested.

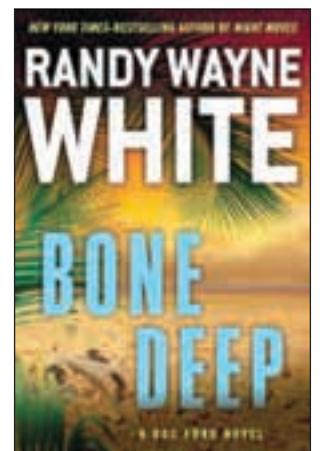
Hawryluk is an accredited National Garden Club flower show judge and president of the Naples Ikebana International #106. She and her husband live on a five-acre parcel in Naples, planted with a large variety of fruits and semi-tropical foliage. Her presentations make use of different design styles using containers readily available at resale shops. Her designs and containers will be raffled off to attendees. For more information, call Dotty Mount at 472-1821.✧

Book Signing

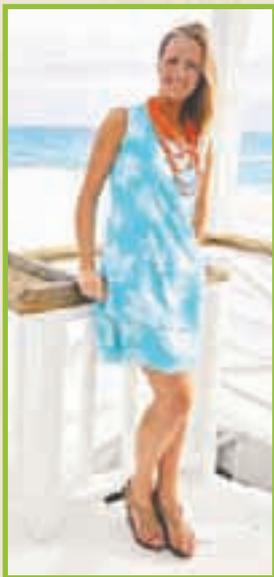
Sanibel Bookshop will be hosting a book signing event with local author Randy Wayne White on Thursday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m. White is a *New York Times* bestselling author whose novel, *Sanibel Flats*, was chosen by the American Independent Mystery Booksellers Association as one of the Hundred Favorite Mysteries of the 20th Century, and he was named a Florida Literary Legend in 2011 by the Florida Heritage Book Festival. White's novels feature marine biologist Doc Ford and his quirky pal Tomlinson.

Bone Deep is White's latest thriller. When a Crow Indian acquaintance of Tomlinson's asks him to help recover a relic stolen from his tribe, Doc Ford is happy to tag along, but neither Doc nor Tomlinson realizes what they're in for. Their search takes them to the part of Central Florida known as Bone Valley, famous primarily for two things; a ruthless subculture of black-marketers who trade in illegal artifacts and fossils, and a multibillion-dollar phosphate industry whose strip mines compromise the very ground they walk on. Neither enterprise tolerates nosy outsiders. For each, public exposure equals big financial losses and in a region built on a million-year accumulation of bones, there is no shortage of spots in which to hide a corpse, or two.

To join the signing line, books must be purchased at the Sanibel Bookshop. If you would like an autographed book but cannot make the signing, call 472-5223. The Sanibel Island Bookshop is located at 1571 Periwinkle Way across from Dixie Beach Boulevard. Extra parking will be available that evening in the VIP Realty parking lot.✧



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Shell Festival

If you head for this tent, you'll get your chance. Shell craft instructors Ann Dunlap, Marvin and Mary Hennemann, Vicki Ross, Georgia Plumb, Dorothy Harper, Leslie Anding, Darla Ross, Joy Rimmer, and Jean Ford will be there to help you fulfill this wish. Adults and children are welcome.

A collection of books about shell art will be on display in the tent. Some are new, and some are old and out of print. There will be a display about the history of sailors valentines to answer questions you may have about how this craft came into being.

Demonstrations in the tent will be ongoing throughout the day.

Shell Identification Clinic

Do you have a shell that you would like to have identified? Dr. Harry G. Lee of Jacksonville, Florida, one of the shell show judges, is recognized throughout the country for his knowledge of shells and mollusks, the animals that create them. Lee will hold an identification clinic each day from 11 a.m. to noon in the scientific division exhibit hall.

Heightened Competition

The Sanibel Shell Show has always been known as one of the best shows in the country. This year, there are over 225 entries in the artistic division. Entries in this competition are created from shells or other marine life, but also include photography and other media.

The scientific division of competition

will host over 400 linear feet of exhibits. These exhibits are collections of shells that come from Sanibel's beaches and from around the world. There are entries that consist of a single shell and entries that are 40 feet in length. This year, competitors from Miami, Port St. Lucia, Panama City, North Port and North Waterboro, Maine will vie for the coveted Sanibel Superstar Award. Exhibits in this competition must have won a major award at a previous Sanibel Shell Show or at another shell show. In addition to the star-shaped Lucite trophy, the winner will be presented with a pin created by Congress Jewelers specifically for this award.

Shells and shell art will be for sale both outdoors and at the shell show inside The Community House. Proceeds from the outside activities support the maintenance of The Community House. The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club gives away the proceeds from the Shell Show in the form of grants to marine-related educational programs.

The dates for the Shell Festival are Thursday to Saturday, March 6, 7 and 8. The exhibit halls in The Community House are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The festival grounds are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 6 and 7. The grounds close at 4 on March 8. Admission to the grounds is free. A \$5 donation is requested for admission to



Learn how to make a little animal or flowers out of shells

the shell show and that includes free admission to The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, a \$9 value, during the Shell Festival weekend.*

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Music Festival

rock star" according to the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. Kholodenko also took home prizes in two other categories: best performance of the piano quintet and of a commissioned work. While on a plane flying from his home in Moscow to the competition, he composed his own "fascinatingly contrapuntal" cadenza for his performance of Mozart's *C Major Concerto*. *The San Francisco Classical Voice* praised this feat as "showing the guts of a true superartist." Sponsored by Pat and Davis Thuber.

An all-Chopin program consists of 24 Preludes, *Opus 28*, 12 *Etudes*, *Opus 25*.

Tickets may be purchased for \$35 each by calling 344-7025, or logging onto www.sanibelmusicfestival.org. Tickets may also be purchased at Bank of the Islands, 1699 Periwinkle Way, and Sanibel Captiva Community Bank, 2477 Library Way on Sanibel Island.*

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Shipleigh Trail Kiosk

can either hike back to their cars and bikes, or shuttle vans will return them to the restaurant parking lots.

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Highlights Of Trailgate Party At The Refuge



Richard Johnson, left, of Bailey's General Store served as the celebrity auctioneer during the 2nd annual "Ding" Darling Trailgate Party held on February 21 at the refuge. Helping Johnson solicit bids for a special Jeepney tour is "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society staff member Jess Shelton.
photos by Jeff Lysick



Party guests, from left, Nancy Gordon, Sheryl Steele, Anna Smith and Mary Ann Kanzius



Billy and Salli Kirkland with their daughter, Vanessa Flynt, and granddaughter, Ally



Wildlife artist Jim Sprinkle stands next to his sculpture of a pair of roseate spoonbills



Passing out party favors was DDWS member Carol Rothman



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COFFEE FOR THE OCEAN



Sanibel Sea School has recently opened the doors to its new building at 455 Periwinkle Way, and staff members are working hard to create a welcoming community space on the east end of the island. Locals and visitors alike are invited to stop in to see the new facility and enjoy a cup of Sanibel Sea School's private label coffee, a blend of organic, fair-trade African beans created in partnership with an artisanal roaster. The coffee is also available for sale, and proceeds support the school's mission to promote marine conservation through education — so buy a jar or bring your own container and take home some coffee for the ocean (\$5/0.6 lb. jar; \$4/jar refills; \$6 per pound with your own container).



Guests mingled while checking out the silent auction items



DDWS President John McCabe with executive director Birgie Vertesch



Patty and John Grey

American Legion Post 123 News

On Sunday, March 2, American Legion Post 123 will serve a Mexican Fiesta from 1 to 8 p.m. Live music with Robby Hutto will run from 5:30 until 9 p.m. A fish fry will be featured every Friday in March from 4 to 8 p.m. On Sunday, March 9, Post 123 will serve BBQ ribs and chicken from 1 to 8 p.m.

The 8-ball pool league is every Monday at 5 p.m. Every Wednesday, the legion has Hump Day specials. Stop in and see what's cookin.' Texas Hold'em is played every Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. Players are welcome and must be members. Every Friday, a 6 oz. ribeye steak sandwich is available all day, along with daily specials. 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. The legion is at mile marker 3 on Sanibel-Captiva Road. For more information, call 472-9979.*

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CROW Case Of The Week:

Eastern Cottontails



by Patricia Molloy

Bunnies just may be the cutest creatures on the planet; long-eared, doe-eyed balls of fur. Since the 1930s, one of the most beloved icons in popular culture has been a fast-talking

wascally wabbit named Bugs.

Three young Eastern cottontails (*Sylvilagus floridanus*) are being treated at CROW. Patients #0099 and #0100 were snuggling in their nest when a family dog began excavating it. The quick-thinking pet owner rushed the furry tykes to the wildlife clinic. "Fortunately, there were no marks on them, but they were lethargic when they arrived," said Dr. Kristin Dubé, DVM intern. "They have begun eating on their own and their prospects for release are very good."

The third little bunny was found alone and assumed to be in danger. During the patient's admission exam, the baby was determined to be perfectly healthy. Unfortunately, this particular case had all the markings of an abduction.

Wild rabbits often fare poorly in captivity because they view their human caretakers as potential predators. Despite

being housed in cozy hutches in one of the ICU's quiet rooms, young bunnies often experience dramatic weight losses once they find themselves separated from their mothers. "We try to get them to eat Oxbow (a nutritionally correct manufactured food supplement) and we watch their weight carefully," Dr. Kristen explained.

Baby animals are frequently brought into CROW by well-meaning citizens after discovering what they believe to be an abandoned nest. In the case of wild rabbits, a mother rabbit spends most of the day away from her nest to avoid drawing the attention of predators. If a nest looks undisturbed and the mother is nowhere in sight, that is her plan. As skilled as the wildlife rehabilitators at CROW are, nothing can replace mom's tender loving care.

As Dr. Heather cautioned, "If you happen upon an abandoned bunny, leave it alone. If you have already moved the rabbit, place it right back where you found it. Mom will come back once or twice a day to check on her babies."

If you do find an injured wild animal, immediately contact CROW or one of the nine domestic veterinarian clinics it has partnered with in Lee County. CROW volunteers make daily pick-up excursions.

CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Inc.) is a non-profit wildlife hospital providing veterinary care for native and migratory wildlife from our local area. The hospital accepts patients seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mail donations to P.O. Box 150, Sanibel, FL 33957. Call 472-3644 or visit www.crowclinic.org.



A young Eastern cottontail munches on greens provided by the staff at CROW. The perfectly healthy bunny was admitted to the clinic as a potentially abducted baby.

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Captiva Island Yacht Club's Summer Junior Sailing Camp



Small group instruction is an important part of the program

Registration is open for the fifth season of the Captiva Island Yacht Club's Junior Sailing Camp, which will be held this summer. Families do not need to belong to the club to participate. Camp is open to ages eight to 18 of all experience levels.

The first session of the Camp – for beginning sailors – is scheduled for Monday, June 23 to Friday, July 4. The second session – for intermediate sailors who have had an introduction to sailing and want to learn more about racing and tuning a boat for speed – will take place Monday, July 7 to Friday, July 18.

At the end of the first two-week session, every camper will be able to rig and sail a boat single-handed and properly handle a kayak. At the end of the second, campers should be well on their way to becoming skilled sailors. Youngsters will demonstrate their newly acquired skills at a parents and friends day luncheon at the club on Thursday of each session, followed by a family open sail day on Friday.

Activities begin each morning at the yacht club, next to Tween Waters Inn on Captiva, and move to the waters of Roosevelt Channel. The program will feature Fun Fridays, including paddleboarding, kayaking and a sailing outing. Pick-up is at 4 p.m. each day.

Captiva Island Yacht Club sponsors the camp. The enrollment fee is \$600 per two-week session. Each child will be assigned his/her own sailboat, and there will be a certified instructor for every three to five students.

The only qualification for participation is successful completion of a swim test; 50-yard swim, tread water, put on a PFD (personal flotation device) in the water and swim back 50 yards wearing the PFD.

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Tarpon, Other Spring Species Starting To Show



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

Balmy, spring-like conditions on the water this week made anglers forget all about winter weather. Even with a poor tide pattern, fishing action was good with a wide

variety of species caught throughout the sound. Quickly rebounding water temperatures contributed to this great fast-paced action. Mackerel, ladyfish, trout and pompano could be caught on most grass flats in the three- to five-foot range.

Sightings of the first tarpon of the year this week and lots of sharks starting to invade the sound are sure signs our fishing is about to drastically improve. Spring is always a great time to be fishing but

depending on water temperatures, spring-like action could start to happen by mid-March or as late as mid-April if we have another major cold period.

Flats fishing this week provided the best rod-bending action, either shiners or live shrimp fished under a popping cork caught fish after fish. Look for bird activity, both diving pelicans and feeding gulls out on the open flats to help you locate these hungry fish. If you're looking for a little larger game, chop one of the ladyfish you catch in two and flip it out behind the boat on some bigger gear. Black tip sharks are becoming more and more numerous around the sound along with more big bull sharks than I ever remember seeing this time of year.

Even though it seems really early, tarpon sightings from the middle sound up to the Pineland channel are getting more and more frequent. Most of these fish seem to be right around the 50-pound range. Hooking into an early season tarpon in March would be pretty cool. I also had a report of a good sized pod of tarpon spotted out from Knapp's Point by a guide buddy fishing for Spanish mackerel and sharks this week. Personally I have seen a few free-jumping tarpon and big spinner sharks while running from Picnic

Island to the B-span of the causeway and then again in the Marker 18 area.

Pompano fishing this winter has been really good with a few being caught on almost every trip when I have flats fished this week. Areas around the passes with sand and grass bottom are good locations to get in on this action. Most flats in the sound seem to be holding pompano, Red Light Shoal, the clam bar out from Buck Key and the sand to grass edges of Rocky Channel have



Tim from Maine with a pompano caught this week while fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell

been my go-to areas for a great mixed bag of fish including a few bonus pompano.

Redfish action has been hit and miss for me while fishing the southern sound with most of the fish either right at or just below the 18-inch minimum. Redfish tides have been just horrible for what seems like months but during the few periods of higher water I have been giving it a go without a whole lot of success. Both cut bait and live shrimp fished up under the mangroves have been catching a red here and there but there seem to be very few quality redfish. I have had several reports of larger redfish falling for soft plastic jigs in the middle sound while working long stretches of mangrove shorelines from Regla Island to Panther Key.

Calling winter done and over already is probably a little premature but seeing some of our springtime species starting to show up is a great reprieve after what has seemed like a long winter. As long as temperatures remain warm, now is that time to start taking a few larger rods.

Being ready is half the battle as you never know what you might run into during a day on the water.

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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On February 24, a group of 11 visitors from Russia received a special tour of the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Here, the contingent poses for a photograph with refuge staff members. photos by Jeff Lysiak

Russian Delegation Receives VIP Tour Of Refuge

by Jeff Lysiak

A delegation of Russian nature reserve staff members, scientists and conservation volunteers, visiting the United States for 13 days, received a VIP tour of the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Monday.

During their two-hour tour, the 11 visitors learned about the refuge's namesake, Jay Norwood Darling, the history of Sanibel's efforts to preserve wildlife on the island and toured the Visitor Education Center as well as Wildlife Drive.

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Supervisory refuge ranger Toni Westland points out a mangrove crab on a nearby tree limb



Refuge manager Paul Tritaik, right, receives a gift from Russian visitors Anna Zavadsckaya, Irina Sannikova, Vasily Sutula, Sergei Shurunov and Natalya Troitskaya



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Toni Westland, right, discusses details of the American white ibis while Anna Zavadszkaya looks on



At the refuge's Red Mangrove Outlook, Toni Westland shares her knowledge of native plants and wildlife



The group pauses to take pictures and look through binoculars and spotting scopes at a group of white pelicans

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Russian Delegation

Supervisory refuge ranger Toni Westland, who visited Russia's Baikalsky Reserve in 2012, welcomed the group with hugs and gifts. Westland and refuge manager Paul Tritaik received several gifts from the group, including a book on snow leopards, maps, trinkets and T-shirts.

Led by Joseph Green, an international affairs specialist with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the group boarded a bus and headed out to see the refuge for themselves. Less than a half-mile into the trip, the visitors stopped at one of Wildlife Drive's observation decks, where they saw a large group of birds sprawled out across the mud flats.

The guests asked questions about the

avian species they saw – including white pelicans, anhingas, ibis, egrets, cormorants and herons – and reported that they were impressed with the refuge's amenities. At the Red Mangrove Outlook, Westland pointed out the variety of mangrove trees as well as the different kinds of fish found in the surrounding waters.

After they toured the refuge, the visitors had lunch at Doc Ford's Sanibel Rum Bar & Grille, went for a swim in the Gulf of Mexico at Tarpon Bay Beach, took an evening cruise with Tarpon Bay Explorers and had dinner at three different island homes, arranged for by the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society.

In addition to visiting Sanibel, the group also toured the Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge in Immokalee, the Washington, DC area and Virginia.*

Power Squadron Offers Boating Seminars

The Sanibel-Captiva Sail and Power Squadron, a non-profit educational organization for the promotion of boating safety, is offering another pair seminars for boaters. These seminars will be held on Saturday, March 8 at the Captiva Island Yacht Club.

Basic Weather & Forecasting will be presented from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Tides & Currents from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The safety and comfort of those who

venture out on the water have always been weather dependent. Weather & Forecasting is a must for boaters who have never taken a weather course. The complex subject of weather will be presented in a way that is both understandable and useful. Topics include air masses and fronts, winds, storms, clouds and fog along with basic forecasting. Each seminar participant will receive a waterproof *McGraw-Hill Captain's Quick Guide* entitled *On-board Weather Forecasting*, designed for on-board use. Each participant will also receive a full-color student guide with slide images and complete notes.

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Plant Smart

False Frangipani

by Gerri Reaves

False frangipani (*Euphorbia gymnonota*) is a member of the genus euphorbia and is endemic to the Bahamas. The genus includes common landscape plants, many of them cacti and succulent species that have fleshy angular stems and spines.

Non-natives such as the holiday favorite poinsettia (*Euphorbia pulcherrima*) and the groundcover crown-of-thorns (*Euphorbia militi*) are two of the better known ones.

Many are spurgees, such as lesser Florida spurge (*Euphorbia graminea*) and sand dune spurge (*Euphorbia trichotomais*), both among the Florida natives of the genus.

False frangipani can reach small tree size, growing to about 20 feet high. Its alternate leaves attach directly to the stem and are linear or oblanceolate, wider at the tip than at the base.

The terminal inflorescence has a complex structure with five to seven unisexual flowers with crimson oval bracts, or modified leaves.



False frangipani has terminal clusters that contain both male and female flowers

photos by Gerri Reaves



It will grow to the size of a small tree

The female flowers (upper) sometimes droop over the cluster. A smooth, three-angled capsule splits open when ripe to release gray seeds. Sometimes the rupture is audible and the seeds are hurled several feet.

Spurge species typically contain a milky sap, or latex, that is used medicinally as a purgative. It is irritating and caustic to the skin, so contact with it should be avoided.

You're most likely to find false frangipani at special plant sales or specialty nurseries.

Sources: biodiversitylibrary.org, euphorbiaceae.org, and *The Shrubs and Woody Vines of Florida* by Gil Nelson.

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Bird's Eye View

Wading Bird Nesting Season



by Mark 'Bird' Westall

Last week, I went on the Sanibel River for one of my canoe trips. At the beginning of the trip, I saw an anhinga perched near a previously used nesting site. As usual with aningas, it acted pretty nervous at our approach and flew away before we came very close. A few seconds later, we came upon another anhinga perched low just above the water, and it immediately dove in the water and disappeared.

I didn't think much about it at the time because aningas tend to be pretty skittish birds (except along the Wildlife Drive in the refuge). But then as my tour was at the halfway point and we were just about ready to turn around and head back to our launching site, we stumbled right up on a well-built yellow-crowned night heron nest with both birds present on the nest. They were both flaring their breeding plumage and looking very spectacular.

And it hit me – nesting season is upon us!

It was a great scene, but I immediately backed away from the nest (while apologizing to the birds) and turned the canoe

around and began telling my customers that they were going on the last river trip this tourist season. I explained to them that the birds wouldn't mind an alligator swimming under their nest, but a human paddling underneath? Oh, my God! That would just be the scariest thing that could happen to them.

People think I am crazy when I tell them that the birds actually seek out the bigger alligators to build their nests above, but find it difficult to accept that the birds would find a human being paddling underneath the nests more frightening. And then those same humans will drive an automobile and feel safe; a clear case of instinct vs. intelligence.

So, I will not set up one of my tours on the Sanibel River again until I am sure the nesting season is over. And now I am asking the residents of Sanibel to show the same concern and respect for the nesting birds. Luckily, access to the river is generally limited to only those folks who own property along the river or have access through some of the mosquito ditches, so the river isn't traversed by canoe and kayak very much. But I have seen as many as six or seven kayaks on the river at one time since I have been doing habitat management for the city, and I worry about how much impact that activity could have on the desire of the birds to nest.

Even bringing up the fact that I have spotted the beginning of nesting activity worries me a little because there are some who would rationalize that the amount of stress they would cause the birds was minor by thinking, "It's only me and I'll only go look at the nest this one

time. Just this one time won't bother the birds too much." But it may not only be you that's thinking those same thoughts. You have to think about the "cumulative impact" of your actions.

I heard of an interesting study that was done years ago along a river somewhere in the southeast, I think, where a canoe livery was concerned that running their canoes down the river depending on demand might mean that their customers would not truly enjoy the river experience because there could be too many canoes on the river at the same time and the same place. Their solution was to only launch a party onto the river every 20 minutes or so, and that way their customers felt like they were the only ones using the river.

But then, some biologists studying the turtle population along the river found some startling changes to the turtle productivity. Those turtles stopped laying as many eggs in a clutch as before and, as a result, the whole turtle population began to decline. What the scientists eventually figured out was that with groups of canoeists constantly (every 20 minutes or so) passing by the turtle's sunning areas, the turtles were constantly having to dive into the water and were not getting to spend enough time in the sun. The result was fewer eggs per clutch, and thus over time, fewer turtles on the river.

The nesting wading birds on Sanibel have had a difficult enough time with the people of the island removing most of the "police force" (alligators) that used to protect their nests from marauding raccoons. But nature lovers travelling the Sanibel River could, perhaps, facilitate

the coup de grace for the nesting birds. Wading birds are very easily discouraged from using a potential nesting site. If people harass the birds, even when the birds are only contemplating nesting, they may decide to go somewhere else to raise their young.

When I first started clearing the river for the city, I had fun learning how to trim the trees in such a way that it might be attractive to nesting birds. And the numbers of nesting birds began to increase. But then, in ensuing years of work on the river, I started noticing a drastic decline in nests.

My first concern was for the lower number of gators I saw on the river. Male gators roam around looking for mates in the spring and that puts them "in harm's way" in some residential pond. You only need one person in each neighborhood that has seen a Tarzan movie to make a complaint and if the gator has a "marketable hide," he's dead!

But now, I'm also concerned about how much recreational use the Sanibel River experiences during nesting season, and could this be a reason for the nesting decline. So please, if you have access to the Sanibel River, or know anyone who does, and are thinking about taking a nice, little cruise down the river, give the birds a break. You're much more frightening than any alligator they would see!

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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Roseate spoonbills

photo by Sam Ayres

The next Sanibel-Captiva Audubon bird walk will be held on Saturday, March 1 at the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Participants will meet in the parking lot (to the left as you drive in) at 8 p.m. These bird walks are open to the public and all levels of experience. Refuge fees will apply. The Duck Stamp and Federal Senior Pass are accepted.

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Shell Of The Week

The Placid Periwinkle



by José H. Leal, PhD, The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum Curator and Director of Education

The locally found Placid Periwinkle, *Echinolittorina placida* Reid, 2009, received

its original scientific description and name only recently: Dr. David Reid of the Natural History Museum in London named the species in 2009, as part of his work on tropical periwinkles. Its shell is small (about 0.5 inch at most), pointed and solid. Found on the splash zone, on rocks or other hard substrates, in particular on seawalls, jetties and causeway bridge pilings. The Placid Periwinkle is usually found in large numbers. Learn more about the species at <http://bit.ly/placidperiwinkle>.

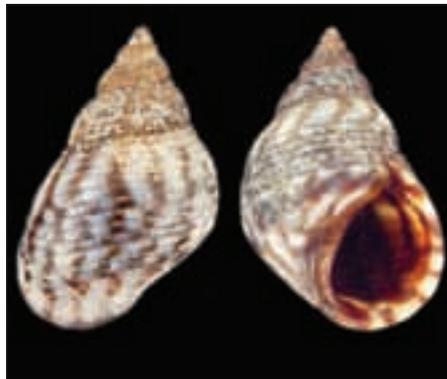
Featured Event

Join The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum for a shell crafting lecture from Hannah Milman, editorial director of crafts at *Martha Stewart Living*. Admission is free with museum admission/membership or just \$5. This lecture will be well attended, so please reserve your seat in advance by calling 395-2233 or via email at info@shellmuseum.org.

This Week At The Museum

Exhibit Chat: This 10-minute presentation will provide an in-depth look to a different exhibit. Daily at 11 a.m.

Live Tank Demonstration: See Live Mollusks Up-Close And Personal. See a



The Placid Periwinkle, *Echinolittorina placida* (Reid, 2009)

fighting conch use its foot for locomotion, watch a lighting whelk slam its trap door shut for protection, or witness scallops zip across the tank with the jet propulsion skills. Daily at 3 p.m.

Shelling 101: Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Shells, But Were Afraid To Ask. Learn how to find, clean and pack shells for safe travel. Discover how mollusks are classified into families and classes. Monday at 2 p.m.

Weekly Schedule

Friday, February 28 – Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.

Saturday, March 1 – Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.

Sunday, March 2 – Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.

Monday, March 3 – Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Shelling 101 at 2 p.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4 – Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5 – Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Hannah Milman lecture at 2 p.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 6 – Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum is located at 3075 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Call 395-2233 or visit www.shell-museum.org.

Shell Found



Junonia found on Captiva

On the morning of February 19, Leili (6) and Samia (4) Singer, visiting from Newton, Massachusetts, found a junonia on the beach near the South Seas Island Resort's beach villas. ✨

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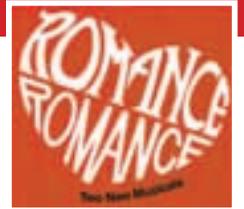
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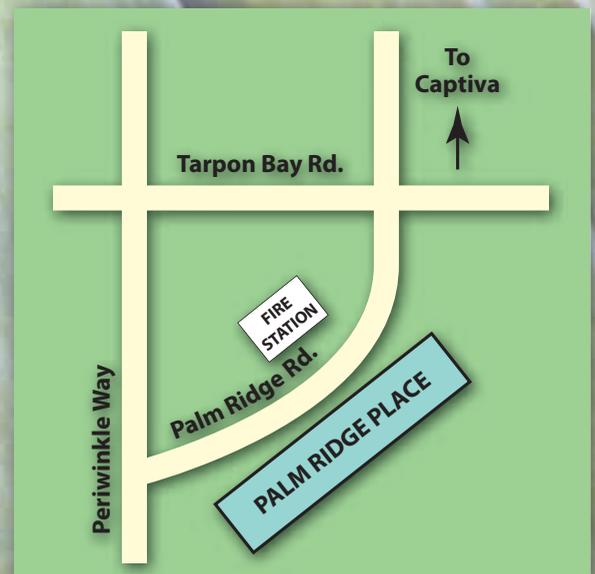
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Marvin Gralnick Solo Exhibition At Davis Art Center

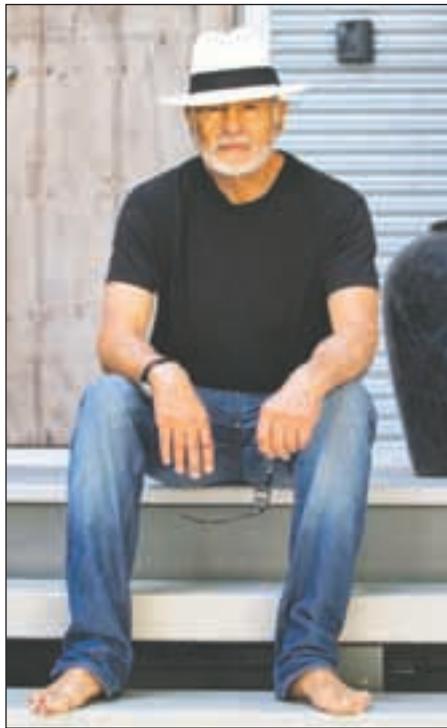
A solo exhibition by artist Marvin Gralnick, the retired CEO and founder of retail giant Chico's FAS, opens at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center on Friday, March 7.

The opening coincides with the monthly Art Walk on Friday, March 7 at 6 p.m. and continues through March 28.

A self-taught artist, Gralnick was born in St. Louis, Missouri, where for over 15 years he worked with his father in the antique, design, and decorative arts fields, before embarking upon a career marketing and designing clothing and apparel.

The fashion business he and his wife, Helene, founded in 1983 on Sanibel Island, eventually evolved into a successful national retail chain known as Chico's. Some thirty years later, retirement led the restless entrepreneur to explore painting and sculpture as an outlet for yet another aspect of creative expression.

Gralnick's dedication to his own art began in 1999. In recent years he has emerged, literally and figuratively, onto a wider artistic plane, making his work available to a growing circle of interna-



Marvin Gralnick

tional art professionals and collectors, including Europe and USA, through gallery representation, solo shows, group exhibitions, and international art fairs.

Gralnick's brand of post-modernism has been described as urban primalism, inspired by artists like Picasso, Dubuffet and Basquiat. In his paintings there is a strong overtone of cultural and political satire with roots in primitive self expression.

Philosophically rooted in a personal brand of activism, all of Gralnick's work conveys a passion for kinetic strokes of color, provocative words and arresting images which embody the American dream filtered through the raw lens of popular culture.

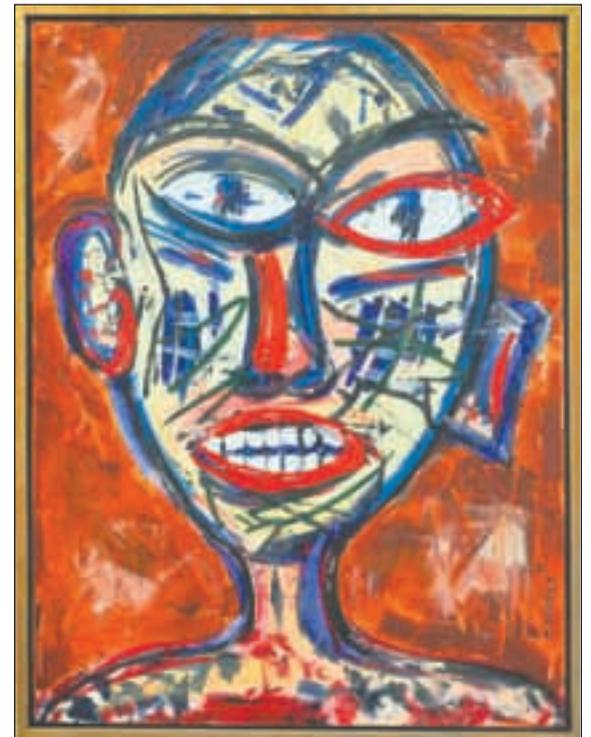
In addition to experimenting with different ways of applying paint – variously splattering, brushing, smearing, and squeezing directly from the tube – he has perfected the depersonalized industrial technique of photo transfer similar to that utilized by neighbor Robert Rauschenberg, whose influence Gralnick embraces. These photo silkscreen paintings contain deliberate imperfections, revealing the uneven inking of the roller, slips of the screen, and an overall graininess and partial blotting out of images.

Sculptor and artist Lawrence Voytek, former director of art production for Robert Rauschenberg for over 28 years, is a collaborator with Gralnick and works with him at the Gypsy Ranch studio, assisting with art fabrication.

The Davis Art Center is located at 2301 First Street, in the River District, downtown Fort Myers.*



Gralnick's work, like this untitled piece, is often inspired by artists such as Picasso, Dubuffet and Basquiat



Gralnick is known for a urban primalism brand of post-modernism

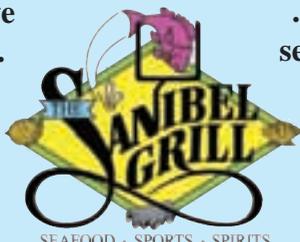
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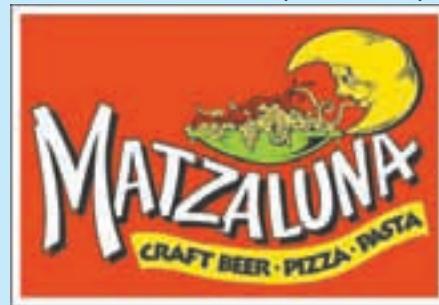
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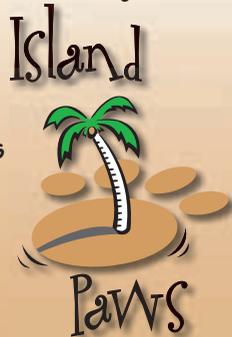
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Walks are on the first and third Mondays and the next walk will be on and March 3, at 9 a.m. Walks are free but donations to SCCF are welcome.



Marsh gentian



Florida cooter laying eggs

Tank Talks

On Tuesday, March 4 at 10 a.m. the SCCF Nature Center will present a talk about the turtles, snakes, and other island critters SCCF works to protect through research and habitat protection. Maybe the diamondback terrapins will be digging in their new nesting/sandbox. Indie the female indigo snake is in Tampa with her new mate, but a young male is filling in for her. It is mating season in indigo snake land. Cost of the program is \$5 per adult with children and SCCF members free.

Following the program visit the butterfly house and then take a walk on the trails to climb the tower overlooking the Sanibel River.



Alligator sign at hole #3 at The Sanctuary Golf Course

Gator And Crocodile Tales

The Biology of Alligators and Crocodiles is an ancient tale of survival. On Wednesday, March 5 at 10 a.m., SCCF will present a program about these living dinosaurs to ensure our safety and their survival on the islands.

With cool weather approaching, island gators will be slowing down, looking for a warm place to bask, and sometimes not eating for four to six months. Take a walk on the trails to the Sanibel River following the program or visit the butterfly house.

Cost of the program is \$5 for adults with SCCF members and children free. Remember, NEVER FEED AN ALLIGATOR!

Book Signing

SCCF has been monitoring sea turtles on Sanibel and Captiva since 1992, continuing the work of retired sea turtle biologist Charles LeBuff, who began in 1959. On Friday, March 7 at 10 a.m. the public is invited to take a step back in time to hear stories from the origins of sea turtle conservation as seen through the eyes of Larry Ogren, a biology student sent to Costa Rica by Archie Carr to study sea turtles.

Author Anne Ake's *Turning Turtles in Tortuguero* is the story of the challenges and adventure surrounding the launch of the world's first sea turtle conservation program.

Attracted by some mysterious force to the black sands of Tortuguero, green sea turtles return by the thousands each summer to lay their precious eggs on this remote stretch of Caribbean shore.

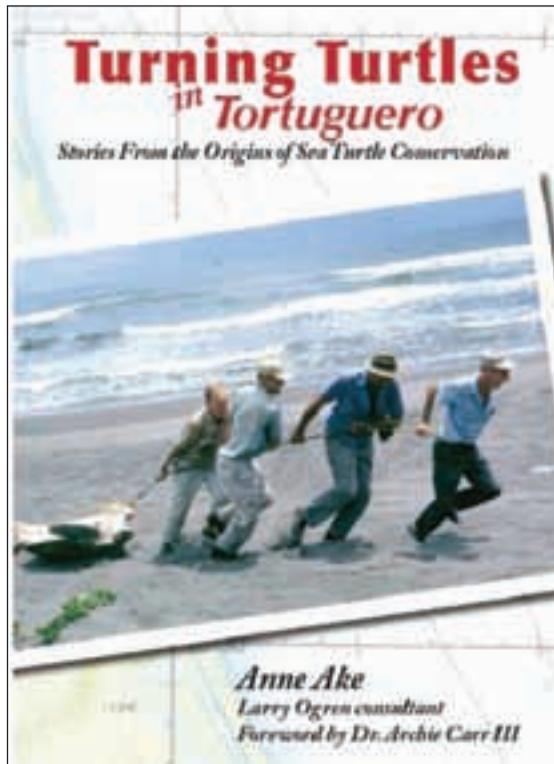
This is also a story about a small, poor Costa Rican village that has learned to survive without eating turtles like sailors and Caribbean cultures had always done. Now they feed themselves through eco-tourism.

For over five decades now, conservationists beginning with Archie Carr and Larry Ogren have been traveling to Tortuguero to study and protect sea turtles. Out of the origins of this research station came The Brotherhood of the Green Turtle, better known today as the Sea Turtle Conservancy.

Ake will present with Larry Ogren's assistance. A book signing will follow.

They will have just returned from Tortuguero and are en route to their homes in North Florida. This event is free to all.

Call SCCF at 472-2329 for more information on these programs unless otherwise indicated. Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is located at 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road.✽



Anne Ake's book

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Manasse/Nakamatsu Duo Saturday, March 15 • \$45

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Imaginarium Gala Highlights Significance Of Florida's Waterways

The Imaginarium Science Center's fundraiser, Imagine Gala: Underwater Wonders, is scheduled to take place on Saturday, March 29. The theme of the gala reflects the need for education and swift policy action related to the welfare of Southwest Florida's waterways.

There will be live music, food and drink, auction packages, and the unveiling of new exhibits. Eric Raddatz, founder of the Naples and Fort Myers Film Festivals, will entertain the crowd as emcee and auctioneer. Among the auction items will be collaborative art pieces featuring the heads and faces of local community leaders enhanced by children's depictions of their bodies with a waterways theme.

One subject of a collaborative art piece will be Mayor Randall P. Henderson, Jr. "Fort Myers and Southwest Florida waterways represent the most precious of our attractive features for quality of life and beauty," Henderson said. "A massive effort to protect and promote pristine waters is critical for our future."

Guests will be able to explore new exhibits focusing on the waterways theme. Watershed Wonders: Caloosahatchee Connections is an interactive exhibit that illustrates the Florida watershed from Lake Okeechobee to the Gulf of Mexico through the Caloosahatchee. Also new is The Water Table exhibit, a hydroponic display illustrating the interplay between plants and fish in the ecosystem.

The gala begins at 7 p.m. at The Imaginarium Science Center, located at 2000 Cranford Avenue in Fort Myers. Dress is cocktail attire. Advance tickets are \$75

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The Imagine Gala offers members of the community an opportunity to have fun while supporting the development of Southwest Florida's only science center and aquarium. Title sponsor is Lipman Produce. Other sponsors are: Chico's FAS, CONRIC PR & Marketing, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Henderson Franklin Starnes & Holt, PA, Norman Love Confections and Robb & Stucky.

For tickets or more information, call 321-7420 or visit www.i-sci.org.

Dance Alliance Performs On Island

BIG ARTS will welcome the Fort Myers-based troupe, Dance Alliance, on Saturday, March 1 for its performance of Momentum and Memories at 7:30 p.m. in Schein Performance Hall.

Dance Alliance, the resident dance company of the Alliance for the Arts in Fort Myers, will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a presentation that features some of its best works to date as well as innovative new choreography.

Momentum and Memories features works from the first four seasons including *The Four Seasons*, set to Max Richter's re-imagining of Vivaldi's classic; an expanded version of *Stuck* (2013) by choreographer Lauren LaPatin; and a re-staging of *Storms*, by Lori Madl, which was a hallmark of the 2011 season. The company will also spotlight new works, including *Sugar*, a tribute to a beloved grandfather, and *Élan*, a contemporary piece set to classical piano.

Dance Alliance was founded during the summer of 2009, following a conversation among four adult dancers, who lamented the lack of performance opportunities for people like them – women who'd grown up in dance studios and refused to hang up their shoes in spite of careers, families and other obligations. The dancers resolved to start their own company and the Alliance for the Arts took on the group as resident artists, increasing the visibility of movement arts within that organization. Dance Alliance began as and remains a co-op which each member contributing her time, talents and vision to the organization as well as contributing to the choreography and administration.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and free for students with valid student ID. Tickets are also free for children 17 and younger with the purchase of an adult ticket. Reserve all student and child tickets in advance to guarantee seating by calling BIG ARTS Marks Box Office at 395-0900.

Duplicate Bridge

On Tuesday, February 18, there were nine tables in play at The Community Association. The winners were:

North/South

1. Caroline Oldenburg and Susan Riley

2. Lou and Hendrik Regruit

3. Joan and Bob Kent

4. Linda and Gordon Coons

East/West

1. Marlyn and James Stewart

2. Alaine Jass and Will Smith

3. Barbara Johnstone and Dick Butler

4. Helen and Jim McCartney

On Thursday, February 20, there were four tables in play. The winners were:

1. Campbell Johnstone and Harvey Sugerman

2. Karen and Geoffrey Moss

3. Kenneth Appel and Albert Simon

There are two ACBL-sanctioned games at The Community House, located at 2773 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. The games are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. from the beginning of January through the end of April.

For further information, contact Suson Willoughby at 287-3258.



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Special Event At BIG ARTS

BIG ARTS Monday Night Film Series will host an interview with film producer David V. Picker on Monday, March 3 at 6:30 p.m. Author of *Musts, Maybes and Nevers, A Book About The Movies*, Picker's career highlights include serving as the president of United Artists, Columbia, Paramount and Lorimar, as well as carving out a successful career as an independent producer.

Albert Hann will moderate the question and answer session with Picker and then open it up to questions from the floor. Following the Q&A, the audience will view one of Picker's most successful productions, *The Jerk*, the film that launched Steve Martin's film career. After the screening, there will be a champagne reception in Phillips Gallery.

Directed by Carl Reiner, the 1979 film is rated R and runs 93 minutes. Admission is \$15 and includes the Q&A, film screening and champagne reception. Call 395-0900.

BIG ARTS Film Series 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.

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Albert Hann

Legendary Folk Singer To Perform At BIG ARTS

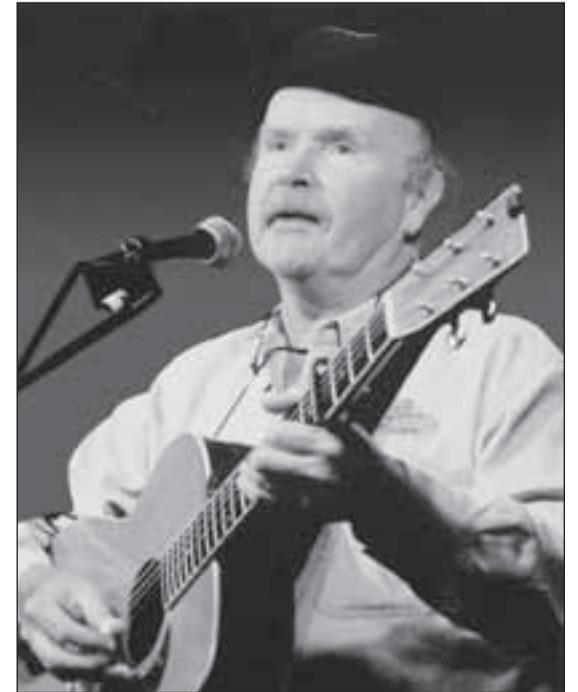
Grammy Award winner and legendary folk singer Tom Paxton will perform a selection of his greatest hits in Schein Performance Hall at BIG ARTS on Friday, March 7 at 8 pm.

From early success in Greenwich Village coffeehouses, such as The Gaslight and The Bitter End, to a 2009 Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award, Paxton has been performing for almost 50 years. Honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award from American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) and a Lifetime Achievement Award from the BBC in London, Paxton's songs have resonated with audiences around the world.

Paxton's concerts feature a mix of modern standards, such as *Ramblin' Boy*, *Bottle of Wine* and *The Marvelous Toy*, as well as popular classics, such as the 1964 hit *The Last Thing on My Mind*, which has been covered by Johnny Cash, Neil Diamond and Peter, Paul and Mary.

Adult tickets are \$42 for loge or \$37 for general seating. Tickets are \$5 for students with valid ID and children 17 and younger. Discount tickets are also available for groups of 10 or more. Tickets are available at BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road, online at www.BIGARTS.org, by phone at 395-0900 or by e-mail info@BIGARTS.org.

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Hazell's PowerPoint presentation is a result of her studies on the biology of mangroves and their value to natural and human systems.

"What makes them unique – they're important to us in so many ways from providing protection from storm surge to providing food for some of our own food sources," she said.

Hazell holds an undergraduate degree in marine and freshwater biology from the University of New Hampshire and a graduate degree in marine affairs and policy from the University of Miami.

She started her career as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Central African Republic teaching high school biology and most recently served as the coastal training specialist at Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve in Naples, with a focus on providing professional decision-makers the knowledge and tools to address coastal resource issues. Her six years of work with the Sea Grant program have specialized in fisheries and human interaction.

Admission is free to the lecture, which is sponsored by The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company and "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge as part of the latter's 12-week Friday Afternoon Lecture Series. Seating for the lectures is limited and available on a first-come basis.

Future events all include two presentations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. except where otherwise noted.

As usual, Wildlife Drive is closed on Friday, but visitors are welcome at the

free Visitor & Education Center and the recreational opportunities at Tarpon Bay Explorers, the refuge's official concessionaire located at its Tarpon Bay Recreation Area.

For more information on the lecture series, call 472-1100 ext. 241 or visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org/lectures.

(*Book-signings will follow starred presentations)

- March 12 - Gordon Perkinson and Christine Barnes, Operation Migration – Whooping Cranes, 1 p.m., lecture only

- March 14 - Mike Owen, biologist - Fakahatchee Strand

- March 20 - Steve Archibald, Arthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center, Wilderness 101, 1 p.m. lecture only

- March 21 - Rick Bonney, Cornell Lab of Ornithology, Citizen Science

- March 28 - Erin Myers, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Florida Panthers

- *April 4 - Charles LeBuff and Chris Lechowicz, authors, Amphibians & Reptiles of Sanibel & Captiva Islands

- *April 11 - Clyde Butcher, nature photographer, Florida: Where Water, Earth & Heaven Meet.*

Joy Hazell out in the mangroves field

Biologist To Talk About The Value Of Mangroves

Joy Hazell, a faculty member of the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agriculture Sciences, serving as the Sea Grant Extension Agent in Lee County, will present two programs titled Living and Loving Mangroves at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Friday, March 7, in the Ding Darling Visitor & Education Center on Sanibel.



Doc Bruce Neill and Joy, a participant in an adult class, examine a bay anchovy

Marine Biology Classes For Adults At Sanibel Sea School

Why should kids have all the fun? In response to many requests, Sanibel Sea School is now offering a series of marine biology classes for adults. Led by Dr. Bruce Neill, courses delve into locally relevant topics such as frigate birds, lightning whelk reproduction, and seagrass beds.

An overview of the day's subject is given in the classroom, then students head out into the field for a closer look. All lessons are structured to allow for plenty of conversation and questions.

Last week, attendees learned about fish biology and seined for juvenile fish in the Gulf of Mexico, and were able to examine bay anchovies, comb jellies, and a beautiful pygmy filefish in the palm of their hands, all while having an engaging discussion about sustainable seafood consumption.

Additionally, a free evening lecture series will be held throughout February and March. Those interested in learning about and discussing red tide, climate change or how radiation affects the ocean, may join the dialog Thursday nights at The Community House, beginning at 7pm.

For schedules and more information about adult offerings, call 472-8585 or visit <http://sanibelseaschool.org/adultprogram.html>.

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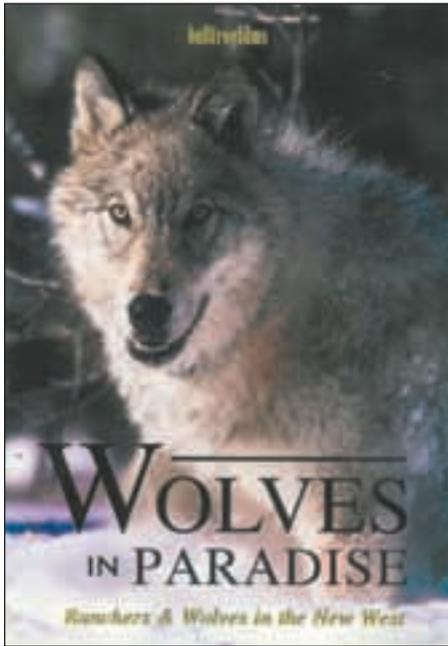
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'Ding' Darling Film Series Examines Wolves



Set in the soaring mountains and majestic valleys of southwest Montana, *Wolves In Paradise* comes to the screen at the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Wednesday, March 5 at 2:30 p.m. The free showing is part of the refuge's second annual Bi-Weekly Film Series in the "Ding" Darling Visitor & Education Center.

Wolves In Paradise is a tale of survival as ranchers face the challenge of living with wolves in the decade after the top predator was reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park. The documentary follows the growing wolf packs as they leave the sanctuary of the park and make their first incursions into Paradise Valley.

"How can we have the rancher and the wolf together? That's the part we need to get figured out, all right. That's the tough one," said Paradise Valley rancher Martin Davis, who copes with the frustration of raising livestock in wolf country while fending off another threat to his way of life: encroaching development.

The film contrasts his traditional, family outfit with the vast Sun Ranch in nearby Madison Valley, which operates as a conservation experiment that tries to accommodate both wolves and cattle with unexpected, dramatic results.

Meanwhile, as the action plays out in the remote reaches of Greater Yellowstone, a surprising alliance grows between traditional enemies – livestock growers and conservationists – who find common ground in the need to protect open space from developers in this last,

wild corner of the west.

Admission is free to the film, which is sponsored by the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS). Seating is limited and available on a first-come basis. Future film events are listed below. All films begin at 2:30 p.m.

For full descriptions of the films, visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org/films.

March 19: *Monster Python: Inside Nature's Giants*

April 2: *The Lost Bird Project*

April 9: *A Life Among Whales*

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

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Boating Seminars

The United States has more than 12,000 miles of coastline and 72,000 miles of coastal waterways that are affected by tides and tidal currents. The Tides & Currents seminar deals with how the sun and moon create tidal patterns, sources of information about tides and tidal currents, simpler ways to predict height of tides and speed of current flow and how to use both printed and electronic tide tables. Each student will receive a full-color student guide for the seminar.

Those attending any of these seminars will be registered in the United States'

Power Squadron's national data base and receive credit toward future national boating certification. For course descriptions and registration, click on www.usps.org/e_stuff/seminars.htm. Click on "find a location near me" and follow the instructions for registration. Call Andrew Jacob at 539-0055 or Steve Abbott at 395-9409 for more assistance.✳

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Sanibel Music Festival A 28-Year Island Tradition

On Tuesday, March 4, The Sanibel Music Festival, an island tradition, will begin its 28th consecutive season of bringing outstanding repertoire and artists to the island. This year's festival will feature Vadym Kholodenko, Cliburn Piano Competition gold medalist; the Amelia Piano Trio; the Boston Chamber Music Society with Ann Hobson Pilot, harp; Manasse/Nakamatsu Duo; America Sings!, American musical theater; Opera Theater of Connecticut; and the St. Lawrence String Quartet.

All concerts will be performed at 8 p.m. throughout the month of March on Tuesdays and Saturdays at Sanibel Congregational Church, 2050 Periwinkle Way. For ticket information and a detailed brochure, contact the festival's hot line at 344-7025 or visit www.sanibelmusicfestival.org. Tickets may be ordered online. Single tickets are available at Bank of the Islands, 1699 Periwinkle Way, and Sanibel Captiva Community Bank, 2477 Library Way on Sanibel Island.

Tuesday, March 4

Vadym Kholodenko - \$35

This young Ukrainian pianist, winner in June 2013 of the coveted gold medal in the 14th Quadrennial Cliburn Competition, captured the attention of the jury, audience and critics alike with "performances that brought the audience to their feet, cheering a rock star" according to the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. Kholodenko also took home prizes in two other categories: best performance of the piano quintet and of a commissioned work. While on a plane flying from his home in Moscow to the competition, he composed his own "fascinatingly contrapuntal" cadenza for his performance of Mozart's *C Major Concerto*. *The San Francisco Classical Voice* praised this feat as "showing the guts of a true superartist." Sponsored by Pat and Davis Thuber.

Program:

An all-Chopin Program: 24 Preludes, *Opus 28*, 12 *Etudes, Opus 25*

Saturday, March 8

Amelia Piano Trio - \$35

Known for their charismatic and extroverted performances, the Amelia is considered one of the great young chamber ensembles. Isaac Stern became a mentor to them after they appeared in his Chamber Music Workshop at Carnegie

Hall, and he presented their Carnegie Hall debut at Weill Recital Hall. Recently, the Amelia was honored as NPR's young ensemble-in-residence.

They have won the ASCAP Award for Adventurous Programming. They record CDs with Cedille Records and Naxos. The members are professors at the Hartt School of Music and Connecticut College. In summer, they are in residence at the Green Lake Chamber Music Camp, working with gifted high school and college students. Sponsored by Roz and Jim Marks

Program:

Rachmaninoff *Trio Elegiaque in G minor*, Babajanian *Trio in F-sharp Minor*, Brahms *Trio in B major, Op. 8*.

Tuesday, March 11

Boston Chamber Music Society with Ann Hobson Pilot, harp - \$35

This ensemble of superbly versatile musicians comes together in different instrumental combinations to perform chamber music. *The Boston Globe* calls them "vivid, compelling and first-rate." They are New England's longest-running chamber music society, and they have built a reputation for impassioned performances, with "a perfect combination of control and freedom" that comes from years of working together.

In the Boston area, they present a six-concert series at Harvard's historic Sanders Theater, a four-week Summer Series and two December holiday concerts. In 2010, they were ensemble-in-residence at MIT. They have recorded six critically-acclaimed CDs and tour nationally and internationally. Sponsored by Joel and Bunny Ospa and Hazel and David Barber.

Program:

Mozart *Quartet in D major for Flute, Violin, Viola, Cello*; Turina *Quartet in A minor for Violin, Viola, Cello & Piano*; Debussy *Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp*; Saint-Saens *Fantasie for Violin and Harp, Op. 124*; and Faure *Piano Quartet No. 1 in C minor, Op. 15*

Saturday, March 15

Manasse/Nakamatsu Duo - \$45

The two Jons have both appeared at the Sanibel Music Festival, but not as a duo. Pianist Jon Nakamatsu first performed in 1998, after he won the Cliburn gold medal. Jon Manasse, who is principal clarinetist of the American Ballet Theater Orchestra and of Mostly Mozart, was a guest clarinetist with the American Chamber Players in 2012. In 2004, they became a highly acclaimed duo, appearing on many of the nation's most prestigious series, including Mostly Mozart at Lincoln Center, Washington's National Gallery, and Fort Worth's Van Cliburn



Amelia Piano Trio

Foundation. They are also co-directors of the Cape Cod Chamber Music Festival. Sponsored by Janet and Joseph Davie and Gene and Lee Seidler.

Program:

Brahms *Sonata in E-flat major for Clarinet and Piano, Op. 120, No. 2*; von Weber *Grand Duo Concertante, Op. 48*; Poulenc *Sonata for Clarinet and Piano* (1962); D'Rivera, *Lecuoenerias from The Cape Cod Files*; Novacek, *Four Rags for Two Jons* (2006); and Novacek, *Four More Rags for Two Jons* (2013)

Tuesday, March 18

America Sings! - \$45

The Opera Theater of Connecticut will present an entertaining and informative look at the development of Music Theater in America as it evolved from the European operettas of Lehar and Gilbert & Sullivan into the classic musicals of the American stage. The director's light-hearted narrative will make it a delightful evening of song and stories, bringing alive the composers, lyricists and other characters that helped develop this uniquely American art form.

Program:

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Saturday March 22

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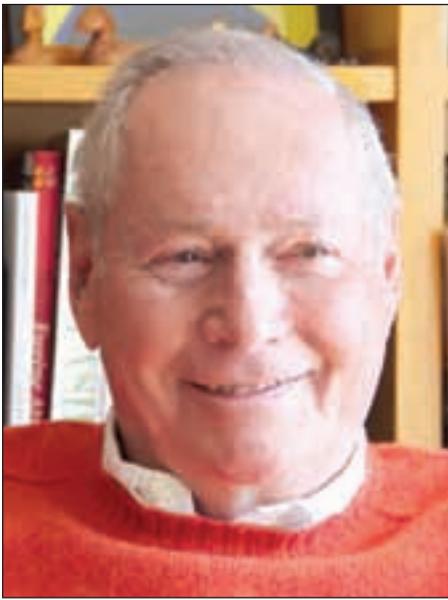
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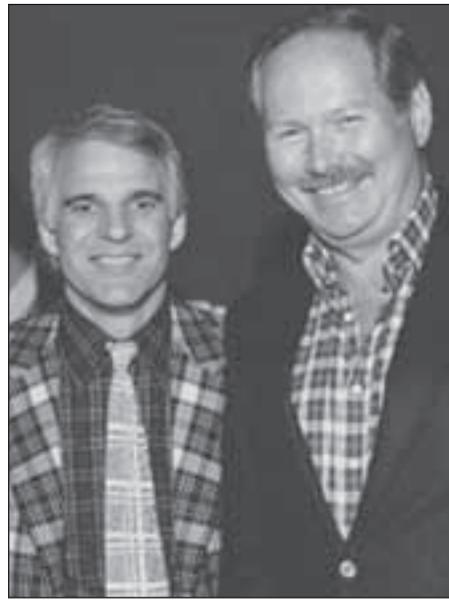


David Picker

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Monday Night Movie Event

The Jerk is a 1979 film that showcases Martin in his first starring role. He hilariously plays a happy idiot who is the abnormal son of a black sharecropping family. On his 35th birthday, his parents inform him that he is not their natural child. Distraught over the news, he decides to hit the road to find his special purpose. His journey from that point on is a rollercoaster of clever motifs and gags



Steve Martin and David Picker

that only Martin could pull off, and he does it in hysterical comic fashion. The film is directed by Carl Reiner, who has a cameo role. It also stars Bernadette Peters, M. Emmet Walsh and Jackie Mason. Martin's blissfully original caricatures are what make this film work. By the end of the movie, we know that his purpose is to make his fans laugh.

Join the fun and walk the red carpet with us. Dress is formal attire or island casual, anything goes. Tickets for this double-header are on sale at BIG ARTS box office for \$15. Call 395-0900 for more information. ✨



Franklin and Marshall College Chamber Singers

College Chamber Singers To Perform

The Franklin and Marshall College Chamber Singers are returning to Southwest Florida for the 2014 National Spring Goodwill Tour, including two local performances.

On Saturday, March 8 at 5:30 p.m., there will be a candlelight dinner and concert in Fellowship Hall at Sanibel Community Church (next to Jerry's Market). A freewill offering will benefit the preschool scholarship fund. Buffet dinner is \$25 per person, with a choice of chicken, fish or vegetarian entree. The concert is free. To register or for more information, call George Pattison at 770-5826.

The second performance will be held on Monday, March 10 at 6:30

p.m. in the Grand Cypress Room at The Woodlands, Shell Point Retirement Community in Fort Myers. Admission is free. Call George Pattison to register at 770-5826. The group will also sing at the 10:15 a.m. service on Sunday, March 9 in the Village Church at Shell Point.

The Franklin and Marshall College Chamber Singers showcase the talent of the college's 30 best singers. The group performs frequently both on and off campus and sings annually with the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra. Under the direction of Dr. William Wright, the chamber singers are embarking on their 9th annual national tour. This year's tour program consists of choral music and vocal solos from an array of musical styles, ranging from 16th century madrigals to contemporary spirituals and songs by The Beatles. ✨

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Legends Of Rock 'N' Roll Jamming This Saturday

Members of the Doobie Brothers, AC/DC, Bon Jovi and other rock artists are scheduled to perform a benefit concert Saturday, March 1 in downtown Fort Myers.

The American Vinyl All Star Band's outdoor concert will bring rock legends to Fort Myers for the 3rd annual jam starting at 5 p.m. at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, 2301 First Street, in the downtown Fort Myers River District.

The concert will support the Davis Art Center and The Able Academy.

This All Star Group is a dynamic show of living legends of rock 'n' roll music generated from celebrity members from some of the most memorable groups in rock history. With multiple Grammy Awards and numerous hit records between them, the jam promises to be a great performance.



Crowd at previous All Star Jam

Jeffrey "Skunk" Baxter (Doobie Brothers/Steely Dan), Barry Goudreau (formerly of Boston), Fran Sheehan (formerly of Boston), Leroy "LRS" Romans (The Wailers/Third World), Robert "Mousey" Thompson (James Brown), and Danny Beissel (Fosterchild) have banded together to form the American Vinyl All Star Band.

Jeff "Skunk" Baxter will join the All Star performance on guitar. Baxter is best known for playing with two of the most popular bands of the 70s, The Doobie Brothers and Steely Dan. Doobie Brothers' many hits included *Jesus is Just Alright*, *China Grove*, and *Takin' It to the Streets*. Steely Dan came out with *Reelin' in the Years* and *Rikki Don't Lose That Number*, among other hits. Baxter left Doobie Brothers in 1979

but has continued working as a session musician for a diverse group of artists, including Bryan Adams, Eric Clapton, Sheryl Crow, Dolly Parton, Ringo Starr, Gene Simmons and Barbra Streisand. Baxter has had 17 gold records, eight platinum records and has been awarded two Grammys.

Barry Goudreau, former guitarist, and Fran Sheehan, former bass player for the multi-platinum selling rock band Boston, will also be part of the line-up. When released, Boston was the fastest selling debut album of all time. The two albums' hits included *More Than a Feeling*, *Peace of Mind* and *Don't Look Back*. Both albums landed on the top of the Billboard POP Charts, with Boston reaching #3 and *Don't Look Back* reaching #1.

Globally respected soul great Robert "Mousey" Thompson is best known for his work as drummer for the late Godfather of Soul, James Brown. Thompson has performed on many variety and talk shows in the last couple of decades as well as on the grandest of all stages, including Woodstock 99, Live 8, and the American Music Awards. He has played on tracks by groups including The Black Eyed Peas, in blockbuster movies, and on various major record labels.

On March 1, these music icons are scheduled to also be joined by special guests Hugh Mc Donald (Bon Jovi), Cliff Williams (AC/DC), Charlie Colin (Train), Rick Derringer (The McCoys/Eggar Winter), and Chaz Trippy (The Gregg Allman Band).



Jeff "Skunk" Baxter

photo by Crystal Connelly Photography

Opening bands for the show include The Steve Tucci Band, The Sean Chambers Band and The Matt Facciolla Band.

The Able Academy is a non-profit organization committed to the study of human behavior and development and its effective application to persons with identified needs. The Sidney and Berne Davis Art Center's mission is to nurture innovation and excellence in the visual and performing arts through exhibitions, performances, preservation, education and outreach in Southwest Florida.

The stage will be set up in front of the Davis Art Center, at First and Lee, looking down First Street. The area surrounding the art center will be enclosed, creating a large outdoor venue for the concert.

Pre-show begins at 5 p.m. and the main concert at 7 p.m. Admission is \$20 for standing, \$30 for premium seats closer to the stage, and \$55 for VIP seating. Personal items such as coolers, chairs, umbrellas etc. will not be allowed through the gates. Ticket prices will increase \$5 the day of show.

For more information about the show, and to purchase tickets call 333-1933 or visit www.sbdac.com or www.americanvinylallstarband.com.

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Sanibel Babe Ruth League Spring Registration Begins

The Sanibel Babe Ruth League is now registering for the spring 2014 season. Registering can be done online at Sanibel.BabeRuthOnline.com (no "www") or by calling 472-1144.

Last season, the league fielded three different all-star teams. Two of the teams competed in the Duel of the Islands Invitational, winning three games of four to take home the Tarpon Bay Cup (in honor of both Sanibel resident Francis P. Bailey, Jr. and well-known Pine Island citizen Bobby Holloway, Jr.).

Additionally, the Rookie All-Stars (aged 8 and under) travelled to Ocala for the Cal Ripken Rookie Baseball State Qualifier Tournament. The team won one of three games, taking a tough loss on the tournament's final day, with a 9 a.m. game after playing until past midnight the night before due to rain delays.

The Cal Ripken Major Baseball All-Stars greatly improved over the prior season. Overall, the Sanibel All-Stars won four of nine games, a three-game improvement over 2012 (when they collectively went one of six).

The league doesn't appear satisfied with what is believed to be the first sports championship in Sanibel's history. "We now have two new divisions: a Babe Ruth team and a minor live pitching division," said league president Charles Phoenix. "These are both island firsts."

The minor league division (ages 7 to 10) will play on the Sanibel fields. The teams will also play home and visiting games against Cape Coral, North Fort Myers and other leagues. The Babe Ruth team (ages 13 to 15) will travel to local leagues, such as North Fort Myers, Punta Gorda and Naples.

Last season, the league launched the Sanibel Academy and the Sandlot baseball division. The Sanibel Academy is the only known after-school baseball and softball training program in the country. Phoenix said, "The goals are very precise: to create league leaders and high school ballplayers... 11.71 percent of all high school players will play in MLB or college – that's about the same odds as getting accepted into colleges with the 35 toughest acceptance rates. Not bad. And, girls have more than a 24 percent better shot at getting an NCAA-I softball scholarship than boys have at getting baseball scholarships. If we get them onto a high school team, then they have excellent chances to move forward."

The Sandlot division brings parents and kids together on the same field to develop skills for young players and give parents and kids time together on the field.

The league now offers two softball divisions, three baseball divisions, two machine pitch divisions and tee ball as well as the renowned Sanibel Academy.

"We need more sponsors and more coaches as we build the program to create an environment that encourages children to smile and laugh, brings families together, develops high school ballplayers, and fosters great memories," added Phoenix, who can be reached at 472-1144 or cptp@RhodesTucker.com.*

Sanibel Captiva Trust Company Hosts Women's Series Session

The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company hosted the third session of the 2014 Women's Series this week at The Sanctuary Golf Club. Tim Vick, senior vice president/senior portfolio manager, spoke to the group on the subject, Taking Control Of Your Portfolio And Your Returns.

"It is essential for women to feel confident and secure about making decisions in today's challenging times. WOW (Women. Opportunity. Wealth.) is designed to help our clients and friends cut through the clutter and make wise decisions about their personal life," said The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company's vice president Robin L. Cook.

WOW's final session will be held on Tuesday, March 18 on the topic, Patient Advocacy For Yourself And Loved Ones. Lunch will follow the last session. Interested attendees should contact Frances Steger at The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company at 472-8300 or FSteger@sancaptrustco.com. The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. and seating is limited.*

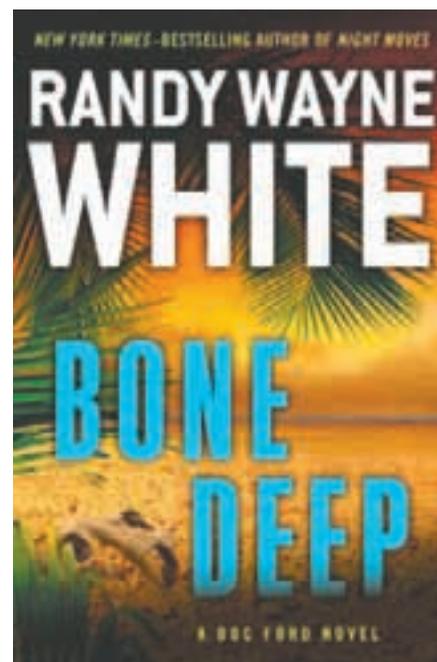


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Stories For Grownups

The first Friday of the month is for Stories for Grownups at the Sanibel Public Library. That's Friday, March 7 at 2 p.m.

This Friday's stories will come from Story Tellers out of the Island Writers' Group. Just a hint, says Sid Simon, the emcee, there may be stories about teen age dating, baby dolls, and days when girdles did the job.

The featured story tellers are always fascinating, he says, but in the second half of the program, the people in the audience – if they keep it short and poignant or funny – get to tell a story as well.

It's often a full house, and people are turned away. Call the Sanibel Library if you need directions or further information, at 472-2483.*

Top Ten Books On The Island

1. *Tiger Shrimp Tango* by Tim Dorsey
 2. *Obituary Writer* by Ann Hood
 3. *Sanibel Flats* by Randy Wayne White
 4. *Me Before You* by Jojo Moyes
 5. *Only Time Will Tell* by Jeffrey Archer
 6. *Breakfast With Buddha* by Roland Merullo
 7. *Aviator's Wife* by Melanie Benjamin
 8. *Monuments Men* by Robert M. Edsel
 9. *I Am Amelia Earhart* by Brad Meltzer
 10. *My 92 Years On Sanibel* by Francis Bailey
- Courtesy of Sanibel Island Bookshop.*

Author David Gaggin At Library

The Sanibel Public Library on Thursday March 6 at 2 p.m. will host a book signing and talk with local author David Gaggin.

Gaggin will discuss and sign copies of his book, *The Endless Journey: A Unique Perspective on Mankind's Purpose and Ultimate Destiny*.

The book draws from a wealth of material and is an attempt to help readers find peace and comfort in their daily lives.

This book discussion and signing will be held in Meeting Rooms #1 to 3 of the library. There is no fee to attend and the program is open to all.*

Program At The Library

A historical program with Maureen Sullivan Hartung titled *Beer Worms, Square Grouper & Indians, Oh My!* will be held at the Sanibel Public Library on Thursday, March 6 at 2 p.m.

Maureen Sullivan Hartung will be discussing and signing copies of her book *Hidden History of Everglades City & Points Nearby*. She promises an exciting look into the history of Collier County.

This book discussion and signing will be held in Meeting Rooms #1 to 3 of the library. There is no fee to attend and the program is open to all.*

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Shell Point Offers A Salute To Shakespeare

The Academy of Lifelong Learning at Shell Point recognizes the 450th anniversary of the birth of The Bard, with two March sessions of A Salute To Shakespeare scheduled on the following dates:

- Thursday, March 6 – This session will explore one of his often-performed histories, *Richard III*. In the session, attendees will assess how Shakespeare presents Richard as physically impaired and devoid of any moral values. The play will be used to gain insight into how Shakespeare approached his other historical figures.
- Thursday, March 20 – The final session will be devoted to a discussion of one of the Bard's popular comedies, *Much Ado About Nothing*. This story of love and romance fully illustrates Shakespeare's insights on the emotions

of young men and women as well as his unique mastery of clever language.

The sessions will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Grand Cypress Room at The Woodlands at Shell Point. "A Salute To Shakespeare" will be taught by Ray Boyce, a Shell Point resident who studied Shakespeare at Oxford University as a part of his ongoing passion for continuing education.

Both sessions are free; however, seating is limited and reservations are required. Call 489-8472 for more information.

The Academy of Lifelong Learning at Shell Point is an educational initiative for the residents of the retirement community. The Academy provides approximately 90 classes each semester that encompass a well-rounded curriculum of educational opportunities for senior adults. The Academy of Lifelong Learning at Shell Point was named as one of 2008's most innovative active aging programs by the International Council on Active Aging, an association that supports professionals who develop wellness/fitness facilities and services for age 50-plus adults.*

Jury Duty You'll Enjoy At The Strauss Theater

by Di Saggau

Now playing at the BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Theater is *Defamation*, a 70-minute courtroom drama full of twists and turns. The audience feels as if they are in the courtroom for a civil suit where race, class, religion, gender and the law collide. Judge Adrian Barnes (Malcolm Rothman) addresses the jury, which is the audience, and tells them he will not abide coughing or throat clearing during this trial. The two attorneys; Mr. Lawton (Jonathan Stutzman), representing the plaintiff Regina Wade (Stacie Dublin) and Ms. Allen (Kimm Beavers), representing the defendant, Arthur Golden (Richard Shavzin), start presenting their cases.

Wade is suing for defamation and, in order to win her case, she must prove that a false statement was made about her to a third party and that she was damaged financially as a direct result of the false statement. She is seeking damages of \$500,000. As the respective attorneys question the two involved parties, plus another witness, Lorraine Jordan (Gina Taliaferro), we learn about their characters and what has transpired between the three parties.

Wade is accused of stealing a watch

from Golden that has great sentimental value. She denies taking it and believes she has lost business for her graphics company due to his accusation. As all are grilled by the attorneys, we learn about their backgrounds and try to put the pieces together in order to come up with the proper verdict. Golden is a wealthy Jewish man, Wade is a struggling black business woman. Allen and Jordan are also black. The audience has to figure out if race is an issue in this suit.

After the attorneys have presented their cases, Judge Barnes instructs the audience that they will be the ones to determine the outcome of the trial. He says, "I'm not going to adjudicate, you are. You have an obligation to decide



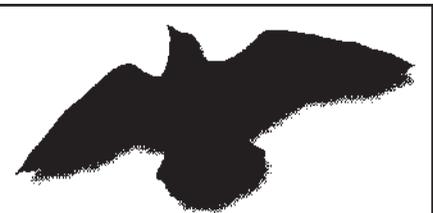
Kimm Beavers as attorney Ms. Allen

photo by James Yates

who provided a preponderance of evidence. Deliberations will come from the audience." He has us stand in response to three questions. Are you undecided, for the plaintiff, or for the defendant? In that round, out of the approximately 130 people in the audience, 36 were undecided, the rest pretty well split between

the two. Then deliberations began with numerous jurors saying why they sided either with the plaintiff or the defendant. A tally was taken again and this time they voted overwhelmingly for the plaintiff. The judge said, "That's it, we're adjourned."

A talk-back with cast members and playwright Todd Logan provided a lot of information. The show has been touring for five years, giving 116 performances. Out of those shows, Wade won 99 times. The verdict varies show to show depending on the venue. Logan said there is no smoking gun piece of evidence, so the jury has to rely on the law and their emotions. *Defamation* provides a unique theater experience. It runs through March 2 at the Herb Strauss Theater, 2200 Periwinkle Way. For tickets, call the box office at 472-6862 or BIG ARTS 395-0900.✧



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Signing For Latest Doc Ford Book

submitted by Micki LeCronier

Randy Wayne White's new novel *Bone Deep* will be released March 4 and his national book tour will kick off Sunday, March 2 and Monday, March 3, at Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille on Sanibel.

In his 21st installment of the Doc Ford series, the *New York Times* bestselling author takes readers on a dangerous adventure with an archaeological twist.

When a Crow Indian acquaintance of Tomlinson's asks him to help recover a relic stolen from his tribe, Doc Ford is happy to tag along – but neither Doc nor Tomlinson realize what they've let themselves in for. Their search takes them to the part of Central Florida known as Bone Valley, famous primarily for two things: a ruthless subculture of black-marketers who trade in illegal artifacts and fossils, and a multibillion-dollar phosphate industry whose strip mines compromise



Randy Wayne White

the very ground they walk on.

Neither enterprise tolerates nosy outsiders. For each, public exposure equals big financial losses – and in a region built on a million-year accumulation of bones, there is no shortage of spots in which to hide a corpse – or two.

Signings will take place from noon to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. each day, beginning with a 15-minute question and answer session that will doubtless include the latest news that Florida Book Awards

recently honored White's *Deceived* with a Gold Medal in General Fiction and, most buzz-worthy, CBS has begun production on a new Doc Ford television series.

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Copies of *Bone Deep* are available for purchase at all three Doc Ford's locations on Fort Myers Beach, Sanibel and Captiva Island.

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The dean of the Juilliard School wrote of them, "The members of the St. Lawrence String Quartet approach what they do with the vigor, freshness and enthusiasm of a 20-year-old, combined with the wisdom of their two decades of experience." Their recordings have been honored with the coveted German Critics Award, Canada's Juno award and two Grammy nominations. Sponsored by Sue and Tom Pick

Program:
Haydn *Quartet in C major, Op. 76, No. 3, Emperor; Verdi Quartet in E minor; Osvaldo Golijov, Qohelet; Beethoven Quartet in C major, Op. 59, No. 3, Razumovsky.*✪

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It Wasn't My Idea

by Johnnie Lorren

I like spring, summer and the fall.
I don't like winter, it's misery's call.
Your toes get cold and your nose and such.
And folks don't come to visit much.

The bird's don't sing or even play,
And the winds so strong, your hair won't stay.
My tractor sits without my bidding
My fingers bored from inside knitting.

The soggy leaves from fall are strewn
On forest floor, and sing no tune.
Like when they rustle in spring breeze,
Nor can squirrels hide in big green trees.

I don't mean to fuss and fume
'Cause I can curl up in my room
And snooze the frosty day at will
And when awake, be sleepy still.
But my heart longs for buds and crickets,
Blooms and vines and busy thickets.
I can't wait to hear the dove
Cooing softly to his love.
There's just a bit of warmth now stirring
And I hear my kitty purring.
Wispy clouds are promising
Early green, and early spring.

So maybe I'll put on my hat
And dig a bit in dirt and that,
So when old mother nature wakes,
I'll be prepared with seeds and stakes...

To once again help growth begin,
A partner, I with God, my friend.
Somehow I think He understands
My need for color, warmth and sand.

And I won't be surprised to hear
Someday with Golden Shore quite near,
His winsome voice say "Momma Mia,
Winter wasn't MY idea!"

*Johnnie Lorren began shelling on Sanibel in the early 80's and moved here permanently from the whitewater area of Tennessee not too long ago.**

Sanibel Story Teller To Describe Episodes In Book

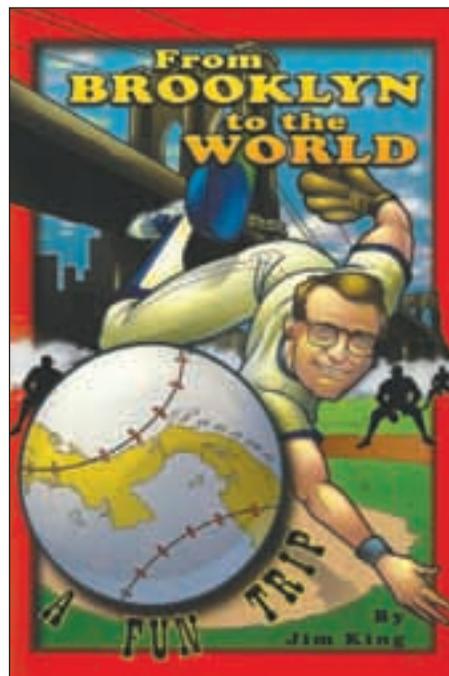
Sanibel story teller Jim King will describe episodes in his book *From Brooklyn to the World* on Friday, March 14 at 4 p.m. at Sundial Resort on Sanibel.

The book recalls an odyssey of growing up in Brooklyn in the 1930s and 1940s, playing big time college baseball and then professional baseball, a few years in the army, a lifetime of work at New York Telephone and an active retirement on Long Island and Sanibel.

In his book, King portrays himself as a modern day Sergeant Bilko, a humorous wheeler-dealer who conveys life experiences in vignettes. Stories revolve around a military stint in Panama in which he transits the canal multiple times, runs boat trips to nearby tropical isles and car trips to casinos, teaches Sunday school while meeting international celebrities.

King takes the reader from his upbringing in Brooklyn with city street games, through years of playing baseball, interspersed with college, army, Milwaukee Braves farm team, graduate school, marriage and family, travel to 45 countries and life here.

The talk will be held in the Sanibel-Captiva room off the Sundial lobby after which King will personalize book signings. Profits from the sale of the book go



to the charity of King's long-time friend, the famed Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Carl Erskine and his Madison County Indiana Special Olympics.

A happy hour cash bar will be available during the signing in Sundial's Seabreeze Room. Seating is limited. Reserve by calling King at 472-8096 or emailing pfgrowth@aol.com.*

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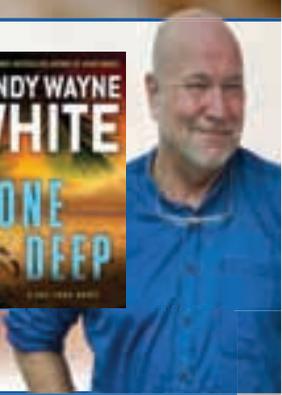
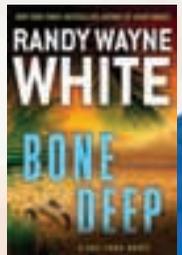


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Museum, Captiva Cruises Partner On Marine Naturalist Adventure



Tour guests are transported from the S/V *Adventure* to North Captiva Island via a Zodiac rigid inflatable boat photos by Jeff Lysiak

by Jeff Lysiak

An educational, exciting and in-depth ecological expedition to North Captiva Island, the result of a partnership between The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum and Captiva Cruises, will be offered four days a week for adventurous and inquisitive nature lovers.

Marine Naturalist Adventure participants will board the S/V *Adventure*, a 40-foot catamaran which can accommodate up to 24 people, for a four-hour voyage that will explore a remote portion of the largely unspoiled island.

"I think this is going to be a really exciting program," said Paul McCarthy, owner of Captiva Cruises. "It's not just a trip – it's an adventure with a wonderful educational component."

During the excursion, passengers will board the *Adventure* at South Seas Island Resort's marina. They will be joined by Stefanie Wolf, the newly-hired marine naturalist with the shell museum. A graduate of Western Illinois University with a master's degree in biology, Wolf is anxious to start leading the new tours.

"I'm excited about getting this new program running, and I hope it will be very suc-



Paul Brown chats with Stefanie Wolf, marine naturalist with The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, during last week's inaugural Marine Naturalist Adventure cruise to North Captiva Island



Discussing details of the new Shell Museum/Captiva Cruises Marine Naturalist Adventure are, from left, Dorrie Hipschman, Dr. Jose Leal and Capt. Christopher Moore

cessful," she said last week during a trial run of the Marine Naturalist Adventure. "So far, I'm very impressed with how enthusiastic and positive people are... everybody's been so supportive."

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Capt. Brian Holaway, left, discusses the destination cove with museum staff Dorrie Hipschman, Paul Brown and Dr. Jose Leal



Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum staff and crew members from Captiva Cruises



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Studio With Partial Gulf View

Located on Middle Gulf Drive, this studio apartment is located on the second floor of the Sundial Resort with partial views of the Gulf and Courtyards. Tiled throughout, this unit boasts a full kitchen, screen enclosed lanai and can accommodate up to four people. Sundial property amenities include beach access, a pool, BBQ grills and high-speed wireless internet access. This is an excellent investment with great rental history! **Sundial I207**

Offered at \$324,900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11AM - 3PM



Adorable East End Condo

Located on desirable east end, this adorable ground level, corner unit is beautifully upgraded. Relax on your lanai and take in the tropical landscaping and a view of the canal. Bait that hook and head to the marina and fishing pier that are close by! Enjoy east end restaurants, shopping and quick access on and off the Island. This is a great opportunity to buy on Sanibel at a terrific price! **Captains Walk #C1**

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11AM - 3PM



Garden Apartment on the Gulf

A Sanibel Island tropical paradise on the Gulf of Mexico. This breathtaking location has an enchanting botanical garden and a wide stretch of private shell covered beach. Wonderful condo amenities also include a community room, laundry, gas grills, pool and tennis courts. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath garden apartment offers unlimited possibilities as a private or investment property. **Sanibel Moorings #422**

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11AM - 3PM



Immaculate East End Canal Home

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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OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY 11AM - 2PM



Location is Everything

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in the Dunes Golf and Tennis Community. This home features tiled flooring and the large living/dining room is enhanced by a stunning wood, tongue and groove vaulted ceiling. Sliding glass doors open on to a glass and screen enclosed porch overlooking the pool with a sweeping golf and water view. This home also offers a permitted, private guest suite with bath just off the pool. This is definitely a must see! **1182 Kittiwake Circle.**

Offered at \$745,000

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY 11AM - 2PM



Immaculate Home in the Dunes

Immaculately maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the Dunes Golf and Tennis Community. This home features a large living room/dining room combination and a tiled kitchen. The living room sliding glass doors lead to a large screen enclosed deck where you can enjoy a lovely dinner or an evening relaxing while watching sunset skies! Just steps away from the Dunes clubhouse and tennis courts. **950 Sand Castle Rd.**

Offered at \$549,000

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY 11AM - 2PM



Sweeping Lake & Golf Course View

You will be amazed by the spectacular lake and golf course views from this ground level 2bd/2ba, pool home located in the Dunes Golf and Tennis Community. Relax and enjoy the views from the open, screened-in lanai or take a dip in the pool with its new energy efficient pool pump. This is a wonderful location for bird watching or watching a "birdie" on the golf course. **1481 Sand Castle Rd.**

Offered at \$539,000 PRICE REDUCED



A Tranquil Paradise

Stunning Florida Style 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in desirable neighborhood of Sea Oats. Enter into a bright and airy Great room with a fireplace, wet bar and three French doors that lead to a glass and screen enclosed porch overlooking a beautiful pool and lush landscaping. Other features include bay windows, central vac, beautiful cabinetry throughout and a two car garage with loads of storage space. Near beach. A beautiful and tranquil paradise! **475 Sea Oats Drive.**

Offered at \$835,000 PRICE REDUCED



Nicely Upgraded

Nicely Upgraded Immaculate 2BD/2BA home in the Dunes Golf and Tennis Community. This home features an open floor plan, the living room features a stone fireplace, gorgeous wood floors and a vaulted ceiling with wood beams. The tiled kitchen has new countertops and the dining room sliding glass doors open to a porch overlooking the private/screened pool. The master bedroom includes an extra large 10X6 walk-in closet and a separate private screened porch with a view of the beautiful landscaping. **1076 Sand Castle.**

Offered at \$620,000



Adorable Island Home in the Dunes Community

Bright open floor plan in this Dunes 3BR 2BA home which lends itself to beautiful architectural design. The vaulted ceilings in the living area & decking off all bedrooms and an open kitchen add to the open airy feel. Close to San Carlos Bay at Bailey Rd for fishing, kayaking or sunning. Only a few homes away from the Dunes Clubhouse. The best priced 3BR/2BA home in this community!

**970 Sand Castle Rd.
Offered at \$525,000 PRICE REDUCED**

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES



Tree Tops Center Office Condo

Unit A-2 in the conveniently located Tree Tops Center. Only office condo currently offered for sale on Sanibel.



Dolce Tesoro/Simply Cupcakes

Nestled in the heart of Sanibel Island's tourist district, Dolce Tesoro/Simply Cupcakes is renowned among residents and visitors as Sanibel's premier source for Queenie's Ice Cream, Lavazza fine Italian coffee and Simply Cupcakes gourmet cupcakes. Currently rated # 1 on Trip Advisor! The quaint atmosphere of Dolce Tesoro/Simply Cupcakes is accentuated by authentic cobblestone floors and bright and energetic display cases. **Offered at \$49,000**

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Island Seniors At The Center 4 Life

Meet your friends and make some new at the Center 4 Life. Browse through the following activities, then stop by to sign up.

iPad & iPhone Classes – Instructor is Ronda Seifer Walis

- iPad Introduction: March 4 and 6
- iPad Intermediate: March 11 and 13

A session includes a Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$60 per session for members and \$90 per session for non-members. Class size is limited to four. You must provide your own device.

Picasa with Patty and Your Photos – Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6, 1 to 3 p.m. Two two-hour sessions per class. If you email or browse the Internet, you can do Picasa. This is hands-on training in Picasa, a free program from Google. Copy photos from your camera or memory card to your PC, and create and edit albums that are easy to email. Order prints without a trip to the store. You can crop, resize, sharpen and brighten colors. Class size limited to six. Your paid reservation guarantees your seat. Cost is \$60 for members, \$90 for non-members. Bring your camera, cable, memory card and card reader with 10 to 20 photos. Sample photos will be available.

What's Spreadsheet? – Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26, 1 to 3 p.m.

Have you worked with that green or yellow ledger paper? Now, the columns and rows are on the computer. They are useful to balance your checkbook, keep

track of expenses or keep an address list. If have a spreadsheet program with Microsoft Works or Office, learn the basic ABCs. If you use email or word processing, you have the skill level to begin. Class size limited to six students. Cost is \$60 for members and \$90 for non-members.

Coping with Life Series

Thanks for the Memories: A Visit with Dolores Hope by Damaris Peters Pike – Friday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m. Pike is professor emeritus of music at Hiram College and a center favorite.

She is the founder of Women of Note, a speaking series that dramatizes the lives of women in music. She will be portraying Bob Hope's wife Dolores, who was a singer and philanthropist. Pike's dramatization will include songs and stories about Bob Hope's rise to becoming a Hollywood star. Register at the center due to limited seating. Members are \$5, non-members are \$10.

Page Turners with Ann Rodman

– To be on the Page Turners list, email annrodman@aol.com or contact the Center 4 Life. Wednesday, March 12, the featured book is *Life of Pi* by Yann Martel. The movie will be shown at 12:30 p.m. Bring lunch or a snack. Immediately following the movie (around 2:30 p.m.) will be discussion of both the book and movie.

The Chorus is Coming – The Sanibel Community Chorus Ensemble will perform after the potluck dinner at the Sanibel Recreation Center on Wednesday, March 12. This year, the chorus will perform a '50s medley and a selection of songs from *Guys and Dolls*. Call or stop by the center to sign up.

AARP Safe Driving Classes

Thursdays, March 20 and 27, 1 to 4 p.m. Classes have been moved to the Sanibel Recreation Center, 3880 Sanibel Captiva Road. Cost is \$20 with a \$5 discount for AARP members. Participants will be eligible for a discount on their auto insurance. Register by calling Ed Vander Hey at 292-4012. No membership required.

Spring Training Baseball – Limited tickets available, \$20 for members, \$28 for non-members.

Boston Red Sox Stadium – jetBlue Park, 11500 Fenway South Drive in Fort Myers.

- Sunday, March 2 at 1:05 p.m., Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles.

- Saturday, March 29 at 1:05 p.m., Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins.

Minnesota Twins Stadium – Hammond Stadium, 14400 Six Mile Cypress in Fort Myers.

- Friday, March 28 at 1:05 p.m., Minnesota Twins vs. Boston Red Sox.

Games:

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.

Trips:

Historic St. Augustine Three-Day Tour – Monday through Wednesday, March 10 to 12. Cost is \$349 per person, double-occupancy for members and \$399 per person, double occupancy for

non-members; \$499 single for members and \$549 single non-members. Includes round-trip transportation, three days and two nights at branded hotel with five meals (two breakfasts, two dinners and scenic lunch cruise on the St. John's River), private trolley tour of St. Augustine with all day hop on, hop off privileges, free time in the historic area. Deadline to sign up is Tuesday, March 4.

Fitness Classes:

Classes are available and all ages are welcome. Cost is \$3.50 for members and \$6 for non-members. Annual membership is \$20. Sanibel Recreation Center members must show their membership cards to attend.

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. Silvia Villanueva is the instructor.

Essential Total Fitness – Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Cardio, muscle strengthening and flexibility training with hand weights, stretch cords, chairs and stability balls. Mahnaz Bassiri is the instructor.

Power Hour Fitness – Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. Hand weights, stretch cords, stability balls and mats are used. Improve core strength and balance. Mahnaz Bassiri is the instructor.

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. Kris Brown is the instructor.

Chair Yoga – Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. All exercises are done using a chair. Stretch, tone and strengthen while improving flexibility, proper alignment and circulation. Bring a towel. Kris Brown is the instructor.

For more information on programs or to join Island Seniors, call 472-5743 or stop by 2401 Library Way.*

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Front from left, Bank of the Islands CEO Geoffrey Roepstorff; CHR executive, Kelly Collini; CHR board member, Ray Pavelka; and bank president Robbie Roepstorff; and rear, CHR board member, Melissa Rice; and board president Richard Johnson

Bank Says: Come To Mardi Gras

submitted by Sue Denham, CHR volunteer

As presenting sponsor, Bank of the Islands management and staff encourage all islanders to attend the second annual Mardi Gras, the major fund raiser for Community Housing & Resources (CHR).

"Affordable housing is key for a thriving community," said Bank of the Islands CEO Geoffrey W. Roepstorff.

Brian Boyd, of Magic by Brian Boyd, and his wife Gina will be doing walkaround magic tricks during the event.

The event is this Saturday, March 1 and tickets at \$35 for adults, \$10 for children at Bank of the Islands, the Sanibel Café, Bailey's General Store and online at www.sanibelchr.org. Or call CHR at 472-1189.✱

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Marine Naturalist Adventure

Heading out of the marina for the short ride up to North Captiva, Wolf and a few of her fellow shell museum staff members discussed areas of interest to point out to passengers as she narrates the tour. Upon arriving off the coast of North Captiva, the *Adventure* will drop anchor before transporting passengers – via a Zodiac rigid inflatable boat – the final 100 yards to shore.

Once the group arrives at their destination (several locations have been identified for exploration during the tour), they will walk in sometimes knee-deep water, as Wolf points out the marine life – including mollusks, fish and other sea-dwelling animals – as well as surrounding vegetation participants may happen upon. Dr. Jose Leal, curator and director of education at the museum, and Dorrie Hipschman, executive director, also discussed the idea of incorporating a scavenger hunt-style checklist into each expedition. Leal will host the program once a week, with Wolf leading the other three trips.

During the February 20 "test" cruise, passengers came across a number of lightning whelk eggs cases, along with lots of fiddler crabs, during a stroll through a secluded North Captiva inlet called Foster's Bay. High above the

group, a bald eagle was chased away from a perch protected by three ospreys. Swimming nearby the *Adventure*, a pair of dolphins splashed around playfully with one another.

According to one of the captains attending the voyage, Brian Holaway, participants may also encounter manta rays, devil rays, horseshoe crabs and other underwater critters.

Once back onboard the catamaran, each group will engage in a "show and tell" of what they've seen, which will be followed by a catered lunch provided by Barnacle Phil's Harbor Restaurant, which is delivered by boat. Meal choices include wrapped sandwiches (chicken, fish, shrimp or vegetarian), a side dish and beverages (soft drinks and bottled water).

Finally, participants will take a relaxing journey back to Captiva... and if the wind conditions are favorable, the *Adventure* may even hoist her sails en route to its home port.

The Marine Naturalist Adventure will be offered on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$100 for adults and \$75 for children, with lunch included. All passengers should wear clothing that can get wet as well as water shoes or well-constructed sandals (flip-flops are not adequate footwear for this trip). To make reservations, call Captiva Cruises at 472-5300.

For more information, call The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum at 395-2233.✱



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Rotary Happenings

submitted by Shirley Jewell

Here comes the judge. The Honorable Lawrence Piersol, federal judge for the United States District Court for the District of South Dakota, now residing on Sanibel, was our club's guest speaker last week.



The Honorable Lawrence Piersol

ground investigation can go as far back as high school activities.

The U.S. judicial districts are organized into 12 regional circuits, each of which has a United States court of appeals. A court of appeals hears appeals from the district courts located within its circuit, as well as appeals from decisions of federal administrative agencies. As a U.S. Federal Judge for South Dakota, Judge Piersol had additional judicial jurisdiction over Indian Reservation territories.

"By Act of Congress, most serious offenses involving Native Americans which take place in Indian country must

be prosecuted in federal court under the Major Crimes Act, the Assimilative Crimes Act, or other federal statutes. The office works closely with tribal prosecutors to coordinate the prosecution of offenses arising in Indian country."

Judge Piersol did not discuss specific cases brought before him as a sitting federal judge and now senior judge (retired from an active case load) but he did give us examples of the types of federal crimes brought before the court: immigration, drug trafficking and an explosion of child-pornography cases brought about by internet networking.

The responsibilities handled by a U.S. Federal Judge are pretty heavy and take concentration and effort focused on making the right decision. To clear his head, he took up mountain climbing. Climbing a massive mountain takes complete concentration and leaves no room or time to second-guess yourself. Mountaineering trips in the U.S., Mexico, Ecuador, Tibet, Nepal, just to name a few, provide for his need for a wilderness fix. A high point (no pun intended) in his climbing adventures was meeting and climbing with Yvon Chouinard, environmentalist, outdoor industry businessman and founder of Patagonia.

Although the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary club has just closed the tent on our major fundraising event for this year, our 31st annual Arts & Crafts Fair, we are currently involved in two other small fundraising activities dedicated to raising funds for specific dedicated causes:

From now until April 1, you will be

seeing pop-up Rotary raffle ticket sale activities going on around town for Summer in the Colorado Mountains, a Steamboat Springs vacation package for four between mid-April and the end of October including accommodations, car, golf, rodeo tickets, boat rental, tubing, bikes, horseback riding, some meals, and more. Tickets are \$10 each, three for \$25 and 15 for \$100. If you haven't seen our display around town and are interested in tickets for this raffle just e-mail Bill Rahe at wrahe@earthlink.net or ask any Rotarian to get you some tickets.

Sanibel-Captiva Rotary is also selling bags of roasted coffee from Guatemala. Proceeds from sales go for micro-financing loans to coffee farmers in Guatemala. Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Guatemala Coffee can be purchased at Bailey's General Store.

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. every Friday at The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club, 949 Sand Castle Road. If you have any questions regarding Rotary, e-mail President Scot Congress at scot@scongress.com.

Our email address is press@islandsunnews.com



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Sand Castle Rd - Dunes Golf & Tennis community is nearly built out, this is one of last wooded lots on the outer circle \$199K

Dimmick Dr - Belle Meade xtra-wide mid-island parcel bordering preserved land & close to school/rec center, room for pool home \$185K

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Yoga 101 Workshop

A new Yoga 101 Foundation workshop is scheduled for Saturday, March 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Sanibel Recreation Center.

This workshop is designed to jumpstart yoga practice, whether you are brand new or wish to gain a deeper perspective. Embodying understanding of the foundational poses and principles of yoga, this workshop uses simple and effective yoga techniques to give a taste of what yoga can do for you.

It will explore basic postures, mindful movement, breathing techniques, deep relaxation and meditation

The workshop will be led by Kris Brown, a certified yoga teacher who has been teaching for 11 years.

Bring yoga mat, water bottle, notepad, small meditation pillow or anything that makes you feel comfortable sitting and lying on the floor. Chairs will be available for those not able to sit on a mat. Mats and yoga blocks will be available at the recreation center.

Space is limited, so advance registration is suggested. Cost is \$40 for members and \$50 for non-members.

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

SANIBEL 8-BALL POOL LEAGUE 2014 Standings through February 24

Standing	Team Name	Won	Lost
First	Bunt's Ball Busters	217	103
Second	Odd Balls	185	135
Third	Sanibel Café	172	148
Fourth	Sandycappers	168	152
Fifth	Island Lifers	122	198
Sixth	Fresh Legion Crew	96	224

February 24 Results

Odd Balls	10	Fresh Legion Crew	6
Sandycappers	10	Island Lifers	6
Bunt's Ball Busters	8	Sanibel Café	8

Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League

League Leaders Busted By A Tie

Four wins by Terry Ricotta were the only bright spots in Bunt's Ball Busters' evening as the league's first place team limped to an 8-8 tie with Sanibel Café. Top shooters for the Café guys were Pete Mindel and John Earle with impressive victories over Bob Buntrock and Dave Doane.

Highlight of the Odd Ball match against Fresh Legion Crew came when Odd guy Jimbo Gaubatz executed a two rail kick on his stripped ball and rolled into perfect position on the eight ball. His four wins for the evening had two more bank kicks and other masterful shots as he powered his way to a 4-0 night against Legion Crew player Tom Yorgey.

The 10-6 Odd Ball win also saw Odd captain Kip Buntrock winning his first game of the season and Odd Matt Hall missing the eight ball completely after he had lined it up using laser aiming technology borrowed from his fellow aimer, Kevin Pottorf.

Jerry Welker, Becky Skog and Gator Gates posted two wins each for the Legion Crew.

Sandycapper captain Kevin Pottorf pounded Island Lifer Tom Walters and chalked up a 4-0 night to lead the Cappers to a 10-6 win and pulled his team within four games of third place.

Cycling Safety Notes

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It's always frustrating for any path user, cyclist or other, to come across another user who has stopped and is blocking the path with their bicycle. It's also unsafe since it's adding yet one more obstacle, another demand upon concentration. So let's be courteous and clear the path when we're making that phone call or checking the map.



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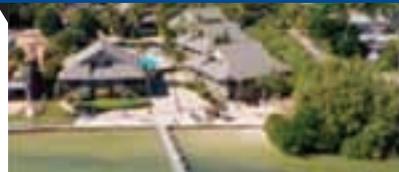
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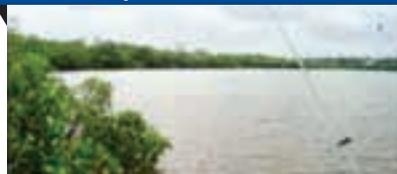
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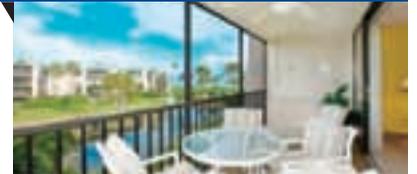
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Busy Season Is Here On Sanibel And Captiva

The Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce has analyzed recent traffic its Visitor Center and confirms what many island residents and businesses knew already – season is here a little early and is now in full swing.

“We keep careful track of the number of people coming to our Visitor Center as it tells island businesses what to expect,” said Ric Base, president of the chamber. “In January, we were 7 percent ahead of 2013 and so far in February, we are beating that – nearly 9 percent ahead of last year. We have just had our first 1,000 visitors a day at the Visitor Center of 2014. This is great news and a predictor of a great season.”

Many island businesses confirm the chamber’s view. Susie Holly of MacIntosh’s Books and Paper said, “Yes, we are seeing a noticeably higher customer count so far this year, and we saw very little of the expected downtime in January. I don’t think anyone is left up north to endure the bad weather because they all seem to be here.”

Bob Kramm, general manager at the newly-renovated Sundial Beach Resort, added, “We are delighted with the level of business that we are experiencing following the outstanding renovations in our restaurant and beverage operations. Our ‘Four Seasons of Sundial’ promotions have appealed both to tourists and local residents.”

This view was reinforced by Jeff Weigel of the Sanibel Deli, who said, “We are really happy with the level of business we are experiencing this early in the season. This could be our best year ever.”

The islands of Sanibel and Captiva have a long history of offering a warm and sunny welcome at this time of year. Season is upon us, said Base, who added, “It’s just what we and our visitors have been wanting!”

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18-hole winners: Janet Turner, Barbara Egan, Sharon Ellen and Jill Bugby

Sanibel Island Golf Club

Pink Ball Tournament

The Sanibel Island Golf Club Women's League played Pink Ball last week. Teams were given a pink ball and only the scores using the pink ball were counted for the team score.

Only two groups finished with the pink ball, one playing 18 holes and the other playing nine holes. Winners for the 18-holers were Janet Turner, Barbara Egan, Sharon Ellen and Jill Bugby. The nine-hole winners were Joan Schmidt, Sally Lichtenstein and Mary Jane Keys.*



Nine-hole winners: Joan Schmidt, Sally Lichtenstein and Mary Jane Keys

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Craig Hersch, right, and Jonathan Seidel of Atlanta raising their bicycles in victory at the end of Vuelta de Puerto Rico

Local Biker Circumvents Puerto Rico

Island Sun columnist and local estate planning attorney Craig Hersch finished a three day, 375-mile bicycling event circumventing Puerto Rico the last weekend in January.

Five hundred and seventy five bicyclists from 42 countries and 31 states started the event from just outside the fort of Old San Juan. They experience 12,800 feet of elevation gain.

Hersch was accompanied by three local Southwest Floridians, Manuel Hernandez, Gus Parpal and Jairo Sandoval and an old friend from his college days, Jonathan Seidel of Atlanta, Georgia.

At mile 90 of the first day's ride the peloton faced a climb up the treacherous El Camino Nuevo, including 18 percent grades. "And we still had 65 miles to ride after that climb as the day totaled 155 miles from Old San Juan to Ponce," Hersch said.

The second day's ride ended in the town of Mayaguez after a relatively short 90 miles including another steep climb up

a hill known only as The Wall.

The final day's 130 miles ended back at the entrance to the fort in Old San Juan.

The event was televised on Puerto Rican television, including live feeds to Miami.

"Helicopters followed our peloton broadcasting video, and there were cameramen on motorcycles as well. When we arrived in Old San Juan for the final push people lined the streets cheering. There was a definite Tour de France feeling," he said.

Would Hersch do it again? "While the views of the ocean, mountains and surrounding landscape were breathtaking, I'll probably look for some other rides," Hersch laughed, "as the roads in Puerto Rico aren't in the best shape, which makes riding somewhat dangerous. We also had to look out for iguanas. It's rather frightening when you're careening down the backside of a mountain at speeds approaching 40 miles an hour when an iguana the size of a small dog darts out in front of you."**

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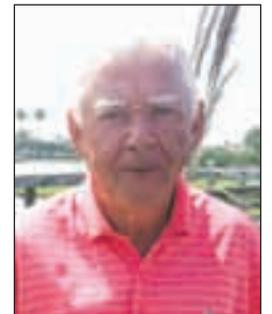


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THE DUNES MENS GOLF ASSOCIATION hosted its annual Club Championship. Forty members competed in the 3 day club tournament, each aiming to be this year's club champion. **Bob Rohl becomes the reigning club champion for 2014. CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE WINNERS!**



Howard Dwyer, Silver Flight Winner



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G. David Howard

The Dunes now hosts a **LIVE COMEDY SHOW** every month, bringing Laugh-In Comedy Cafe to the island. This month, **March 6th, The Dunes will feature G. David Howard**. When G. David set the World's Record in The Guinness Book of World Records for "cracking jokes unremittingly for 16 hours" (that's 16 hours straight, without repeating a joke and without a break of any kind), he took on the title of "Funniest Man Alive". He is a one of a kind stand up comic. Whether he is performing at one of the major hotels in Las Vegas, a Florida Resort, a Golf and Country Club, a Corporate Event, a Private Party, or at a Comedy Club, he has as much fun as does the audience. It's difficult to describe his act with anything other than: "he is just plain funny!" He is gifted, outrageous, spontaneous and blessed with comedy instincts and timing that are beyond comparison. He literally "lights up" his audience with his personality.



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Fight For Air Stairclimb

Registration now is under way and a record number of teams have begun training for the 2014 Fight For Air Stairclimb, scheduled for Saturday, April 26 at the High Point Place, 2104 West First Street in Fort Myers.

Last year's event, hosted by the Gulfoast Chapter of the American Lung Association (ALA), raised \$45,000 for the battle against lung diseases such as lung cancer and asthma. Sadly, lung cancer is the leading cancer-related death for men and women in the United States. Event organizers hope to top \$50,000 this year in part to fund lung cancer research.

During stairclimbs, which ALA hosts nationwide, climbers raise money by collecting pledges to ascend the stairway in a high-rise tower. High Point Place, the tallest building between Tampa and Miami, has donated access to one of its towers for all five years of the Fight For Air Climb. Participants ascend the high rise's 541 steps up 30 floors during the event.

"We have double the number of climbers and teams registered so far this year compared to this time last year," said Kurt Goerke, regional director of the ALA's Gulfoast Chapter. "The event is growing in popularity, and we hope to turn that interest into record participation and dollars raised."

As is the trend nationally, the Fort Myers stairclimb is attracting an increasing participation from local firefighters and police officers who are members of their

departments' SWAT teams. Firefighters and SWAT officers don their full gear during the climb, providing a healthy competition between neighboring fire districts and law enforcement agencies, while at the same time inspiring non-public safety participants.

Teams who have registered for the event are invited to begin training, and practice climbs are scheduled weekly on Saturday mornings. The cost to register for the event is \$25, and each climber must raise \$100. More information and online registration is available at www.FightForAirClimb.org.

Fight For Air Climbs are unique fundraising events for the ALA, usually occurring in prominent skyscrapers, stadiums or arenas and involve climbing multiple steps. Sometimes called a "vertical road race," teams and individual participants often use the event as a fitness target, as a race or as a way to be active and meet new friends. Many climbers participate to support someone who has lung disease or as a memorial to someone who has passed away. The lung association chapters in West Palm Beach, Tampa, Orlando, Miami, Jacksonville and Fort Lauderdale also host Fight For Air Climbs.

Sponsors of the local event include Lee Memorial Health System, High Point Place, 21st Century Oncology, Lee County Electric Cooperative, BB&T, Bagel Bagel, Simplified Technologies, Culligan Water, Bonefish Grill, Story Book Realty, McDonalds, Kings Brand, The Morgan House and Sun Harvest Citrus. For more information or to get involved, call 908-2685.✪

The Dunes Golf Club Nifty Niners

The Nifty Niners played a 1-2-3 best balls of 4 game on Thursday, February 20.

The results were:
1st Bridget Funk 60
Maureen Saage

Aud Kunz
Phyllis Koury 61
2nd Joan Kelly
Sue Norpell
Dorothy Hirschfeld
Sue Altum
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Ann Levinsohn (chip-in) #7
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SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the last Big Ten baseball team before Indiana in 2013 to reach the College World Series.
2. Who was the last starting pitcher before Detroit's Max Scherzer in 2013 to start a season 11-0?
3. Name the two running backs who rushed for back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons for the Miami Dolphins.
4. In 2013, Liberty became the second men's basketball team to get a spot in the NCAA Tournament despite losing 20 games. Who was the first?
5. Three NHL goaltenders scored a goal during the 1990s. Name two of them.
6. Eight drivers have made NASCAR's "Chase for the Cup" at least seven times during its first 10 years (2004-13). Name five of them.
7. Entering 2013, how many female tennis players had won at least 10 Grand Slam singles titles?

ANSWERS

1. Michigan, in 1984. 2. Toronto's Roger Clemens, in 1997. 3. Larry Conka (1971-73) and Ricky Carter (2002-03). 4. Coppin State, in 2008. 5. Chris Osgood (Detroit), Martin Brodeur (New Jersey) and Damian Rhodes (Ottawa). 6. Jimmie Johnson, Jeff Gordon, Matt Kenseth, Tony Stewart, Kurt Busch, Carl Edwards, Denny Hamlin and Kevin Harvick. 7. Seven -- Margaret Court, Chris Evert, Steffi Graf, Billie Jean King, Helen Willis Moody, Martina Navratilova and Serena Williams.

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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.w

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.

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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.



Katie McCurry, server, Sanibel Cafe

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 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.

The clubhouse offers great views of the lush greens and fairways and the sunsets are spectacular.

There's a new gourmet chef on board, a brand new lunch menu and sunset dinner specials every night. In addition, there are comedy nights, wine dinners, trivia nights, murder mysteries and Name that Tune.

GEORGE & WENDY'S SEAFOOD GRILLE

George & Wendy's Seafood Grille features live music Fridays and Saturdays and Karaoke on Thursdays. Specials include prime rib on Tuesdays for \$18, snow crab legs on Wednesdays for \$18, and Friday night fish fry, \$15.

Happy hour is celebrated from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The full bar has an extensive wine list, 20 beers on tap, local, domestic and craft beer, mojitos, martinis and tropical favorites.

Football specials are served in the bar area during NFL games and Saturday college games. Food specials include 50-cent wings, \$1.50 sliders and \$2

chili cheese jumbo hot dog. For \$5, choose from pretzels with beer cheese, chicken quesadilla, jalapeño poppers, loaded cheese fries or bratwurst. Cheese flatbread is \$6.

Drink specials include \$1 Jello shots, \$2 drafts of Bud Light and Yuengling, \$2 bottles of Bud, Bud Light, Coors Light, Miller Lite and Rolling Rock, and \$2 off all wines by the glass. Bloody Marys are \$3. There are free Jello shots with each Chicago or Buffalo touchdown.

Hours are 11 a.m. to midnight seven days a week.

GRAMMA DOT'S

Gramma Dot's, the only dockside dining on Sanibel, offers a lunch and dinner menu seven days a week from "Sanibel's only Seaside Saloon" where you can leisurely dine at the Sanibel Marina in view of luxury yachts and modest fishing boats and watch the comings and goings of seagoing folk and fishermen. The menu features a full line of "only fresh" seafood, salads, sandwiches and more. Appropriate dress is required.

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

Chef Neil Griffin and his team are reinventing Il Cielo to bring diners creative American cuisine and internationally inspired specials in an upscale casual atmosphere. From locally caught fish, American lamb and grass-finished beef to farm fresh organic produce, there is a thoughtfully-prepared dish on the menu for everyone. Visit us to see what's new at Il Cielo.

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.

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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.

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.

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Restaurants

SANIBEL CAFE

This longtime Sanibel restaurant specializes in island-style cooking in its open air kitchen. Patrons love the unique tables, which are fashioned from fossil seashells displayed in beautiful patterns in handmade shadow boxes. Home-made jams are popular. The café is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for breakfast and lunch. In the winter season, dinner is served Monday through Saturday, 4:30 to 8 p.m.

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 is indoor seating as well as outdoor tables shaded with umbrellas, and free wi-fi.

SANIBEL GRILL

The Sanibel Grill has 19 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 place to go for organic, vegetarian, gluten-free take-out. All food is prepared by The Sprout's own vegan gourmet chef Nikki.

To complement the food, The Sprout features an organic, sugar-free and dairy-free juice and smoothie bar.

Favorite dishes include Vegan Lasagna, Mexican Salad, Zucchini Pesto Pasta, Indian Curry, Quinoa Salad and Untuna Sanwiches. Desserts include Lemonylicious Tart, Fresh Berries with Cashew

Creme, Raspberry Cacao Truffles, gluten-free brownies and The Sprout's popular Sproutaccino Smoothie. Last but not least, there's always good coffee and a pot of tasty soup.

Healthy Happy Hour is Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m., when juices and smoothies are half price.

Talk to Chef Nikki about her 30-Day Vegan Challenge, for weight loss, optimal health or just a month of no cooking.

SUNDIAL BEACH RESORT & SPA

Sundial Beach Resort has undergone a \$5 million renovation and is celebrating its first winter season open to the public in five years with three new restaurants and a new chef specializing in fresh gulf seafood and other culinary creations.

Diners may choose from Waterview for an elegant dinner or the more casual Sea Breeze Café. Both have panoramic beach and gulf views. A specialty is the Clay Pot Baked Mediterranean Gulf Grouper.

Sea Breeze Café features al fresco dining with an all-day menu served from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. or there's a gulf view dining experience in Waterview from 5 to 10 p.m.

At Turtles Beach & Pool Bar, diners can choose from menu selections from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. An all-you-can-eat poolside barbecue buffet is available every Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

There is entertainment in Sea Breeze Café from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. for Margarita Monday and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. and at Turtles Beach & Pool Bar every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

There are two happy hours daily: Turtles from 3 to 5 p.m. and Sea Breeze Café from 5 to 7 p.m. with appetizers from \$3 to \$8 and beverages from \$3 to \$5.

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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 \$15 daily before 5:30 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



The Bad Banditos are playing at the Crow's Nest at Tween Waters Inn, Captiva on Tuesday and Wednesday night

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.

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George & Wendy's Seafood Grille has rock music tonight, Friday, by Robbie & The Absent Minded; Saturday, it's Robbie Hutto, guitar and vocals. Sunday Jazz Brunch is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with live jazz from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday is Hospitality Night with happy hour pricing from 8 p.m. to close. Tuesday is Open Mic Night from 8 to 11 p.m. with guitar and vocal performances by various local artists. John Allender will be entertaining Wednesday. Karaoke is Thursdays from 9 p.m. to midnight.

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, Joe McCormick and Barbara Smith with classic R&B, dance & disco sounds of the 70s as well as top contemporary dance music hits; Saturday, smooth music and dancing with Woody Brubaker and Marvilla Marzan with the sounds of Broadway, Latin hits and all styles of popular dance music; Sunday, Dusk Duo with Dean & Kathy Winkleman on piano, guitar & vocals; Monday, Mike Arnone, "The Jersey Kid," piano and vocals; Tuesday, Woody Brubaker on the piano, saxophone, and vocals accompanied by Barbara Smith; Wednesday, vocalist Paul Ventura, joined by Father Al & the Jazz Congregation; and Thursday, Pianoman Joe McCormick for popular favorites and smooth vocal styling. Live entertainment starts at 7 p.m.

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 will feature Taylor Stokes Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Bad Banditos Tuesday and Wednesday nights. 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. and on Margarita Mondays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is also live entertainment on Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

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@islandnews.com or 395-2299.

Portraits In Print

by Jane Vos Hogg

Story Seeker



Readers often ask me where I find my unusual people. "I just talk to everyone" doesn't quite cover it though. Take last week for instance. Racing along Periwinkle

after a strange male isn't my usual approach but this was too good to miss.

I'd seen him a few times on the bike path and was determined to find out about him so when I saw him traveling east past Tahitian Gardens I raced ahead to catch him as he neared the corner of Casa Ybel. The him in question, a standard poodle, apricot colored, who sometimes sat and other times stood, absolutely motionless, on a simple three-foot-square platform attached

to the rear of a fast moving bicycle. Not an animal carrier, nothing fancy, just a neatly framed wood slab with a bit of blanket jammed into a rear corner.

The cyclist was Mark Rosenbaum who was pedalling along with his wife, Eleanor Dominek. They've owned a vacation home here since the mid-90s, but in 2000 Eleanor, a working artist, relocated for a solid six-month chunk each year.

"I need to be surrounded by color," she explained. "Winters in Michigan are too bleak, too gray."

Mark, a chiropractor with more than three decades of active practice in Kalamazoo, chose to continue working there, traveling back and forth to Sanibel with increasing regularity.

It was Jessie, their canine companion who intrigued me. No leash. No restraints. He was the one I wanted to learn about.

"Pet him if you'd like. He's gentle," said Mark. "He's a service dog. He never leaves my side. I'm a brittle Type 1 insulin dependent diabetic. Scary. I have frequent drastic drops in my blood glucose level: hypoglycemia. Jessie recognizes the symptoms at once and will start to paw my knee, nuzzle me, lick my face, whatever it takes to get my attention so I can get glucose immediately. Whether I'm awake or asleep, travelling or working or just enjoying a simple bike ride down the path in Sanibel, I have nothing to worry about."

Suffering from the same medical condition, I was both fascinated and green with envy. Having owned a standard

poodle myself I knew they were bright and easily trained, but it never occurred to me that they could be so specifically adaptable.

Jessie appears well adjusted to his travelling lifestyle. He knows that whenever his service vest is taken out it means he'll be heading for an airport. When he's Florida-bound, his owners swear he gets a definite mood shift. As they cross the causeway he seems suddenly alert, sits upright when they head west on Periwinkle, gives out a soft yap as they turn down their block, but, best of all, once the car door is open he races down their street to bark hello to Cleopatra, a neighborhood poodle, his favorite part-time playmate.

The Rosenbaums, a family of four which includes their cat Sophie, seem to have it made in sunny Sanibel. And this writer, say I just unearthed another unusual.*

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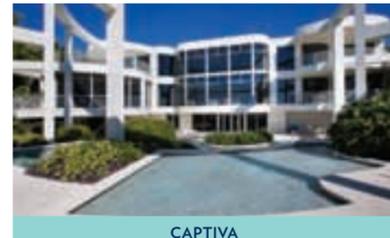
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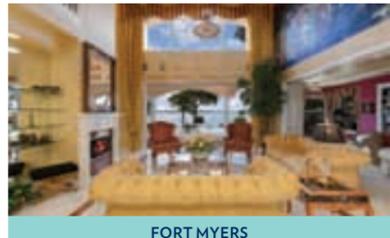
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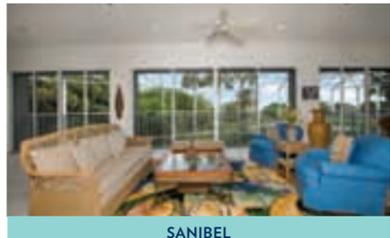
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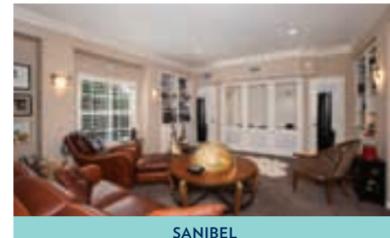
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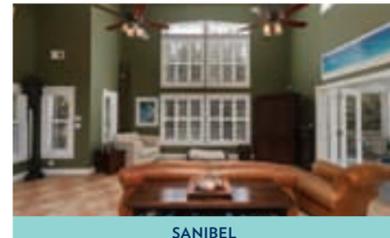
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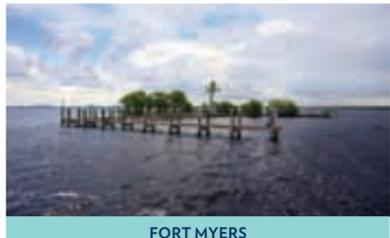
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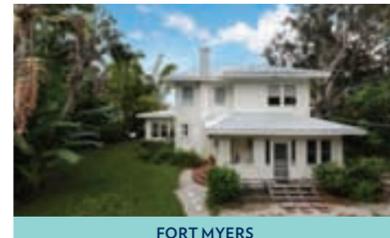
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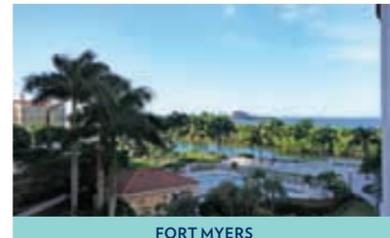
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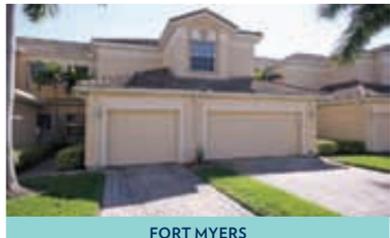
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FOR WEEK OF MARCH 3, 2014

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your efforts in behalf of a colleague do not go unnoticed, let alone unappreciated. Meanwhile, arrange to spend more time investigating that troubling fact you recently uncovered.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Devoting a lot of time to a current career move means having less time for those in your private life. But once you explain the circumstances, they should understand and be supportive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Organizing your many duties in order of importance should help you get through them pretty quickly. Additional information puts that still-to-be-made decision in a new light.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Lingering bad feelings over a recent misunderstanding should fade as reconciliation efforts continue. Meanwhile, vacation plans might need to be revised because of new developments.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Love dominates the Lion's heart this week, with Cupid shooting arrows at single Leos and Leonas looking for romance. Partnered pairs also enjoy strengthened relationships.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) "Getting to Know You" should be the single Virgo's theme song as you and that special person discover more about one another. That workplace situation needs looking into.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might be upset at having your objectivity questioned in the handling of a dispute. But it would be wise to re-examine your feelings to make sure you're being fair with both sides.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A family dispute creates mixed feelings about how you hope it will be ultimately resolved. Best advice: Stay out of it and let

the involved parties work it through by themselves.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Making an effort to smooth over even the smallest obstacles now will go a long way to assuring that things run smoothly once you're set to move on with your plans.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A challenge to your authority can be upsetting, but your longtime supporters want you to defend your position so you can win over even your most adamant detractors.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Being unable to get involved in a friend's problem calls for an honest approach. Provide explanations, not excuses. Another friend might be able to offer support for your decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You find yourself swimming in circles, looking for some way to get back on a straight course. But things get easier once you're able to refocus your energies.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're known for your charm and your wisdom, and there's no one who wouldn't want you to be part of his or her life.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On March 6, 1475, Michelangelo Buonarroti, the greatest of the Italian Renaissance artists, is born in the village of Caprese. His most important early work was the Pieta (1498), which showed the body of Christ in the lap of the Virgin Mary. He extracted the two perfectly balanced figures of the Pieta from a single block of marble.

- On March 8, 1862, the Confederate ironclad Virginia wreaks havoc on a Yankee squadron off Hampton Roads, Va., when it attacked the U.S.S. Cumberland. Other Union

ships fired back, but the shots were, in the words of one observer, "having no more effect than peas from a pop-gun."

- On March 3, 1931, President Herbert Hoover signs a congressional act making "The Star-Spangled Banner" the official national anthem of the United States. In 1814, Francis Scott Key composed the lyrics after witnessing the massive overnight British bombardment of Fort McHenry in Maryland during the War of 1812.

- On March 4, 1944, Louis "Lepke" Buchalter, the head of Murder, Inc., is executed at Sing Sing Prison in New York. Lepke was the leader of the country's largest crime syndicate throughout the 1930s. His downfall came when several members of his notorious killing squad became witnesses for the government.

- On March 9, 1959, the first Barbie doll goes on display at the American Toy Fair in New York City. Barbie was the first mass-produced toy doll in the United States with adult features. Barbie's appearance was modeled on a doll named Lilli, based on a German comic-strip character, and originally was marketed as a racy gag gift to adult men.

- On March 5, 1977, the Dial-a-President radio program, featuring President Jimmy Carter and CBS news anchorman Walter Cronkite, airs for the first time.

Approximately 9 million calls flooded the radio studio during the two-hour broadcast.

- On March 7, 1987, Mike Tyson defeats James "Bonecrusher" Smith to unify the WBA and WBC heavyweight titles. At age 20, Tyson became the youngest undisputed heavyweight champion in boxing history.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was Democratic governor and presidential hopeful Adlai Stevenson who made

the following sage observation: "A free society is a place where it's safe to be unpopular."

- Those who study such things claim that 75 percent of people who deliberately choose to buy a kosher product are not, in fact, Jewish.

- Smart idea: Some fitness centers are now using the energy that clients expend on its exercise bikes to power the building's lighting.

- You might not have heard of American inventor Walter Hunt, but he came up with the ideas for an ice plough, a streetcar bell, an early version of the repeating rifle, artificial stone, the lockstitch sewing machine and a nail-making machine, among other things. One of his smallest and most useful inventions was the safety pin. In the mid-1800s, Hunt owed a friend \$15. In order to come up with the cash to settle the debt, he decided to invent something. He picked up an 8-inch piece of brass wire he had on hand and made a coil in the middle of it, creating the spring action to open it. He then devised a clasp at one end to shield the user from the sharp point. After the device was patented in 1849, Hunt sold the patent to W.R. Grace and Company for \$400, leaving himself with \$385 after he paid the initial \$15 debt. Incidentally, W.R. Grace and Company made millions of dollars from sales of the safety pin.

- Are you afraid of rattlesnakes? Keep in mind that the venom of a black widow spider is 15 times more deadly than that of the rattler.

- Domestic diva Martha Stewart has been struck by lightning three times.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"The luck of having talent is not enough; one must also have a talent for luck." -- Hector Berlioz

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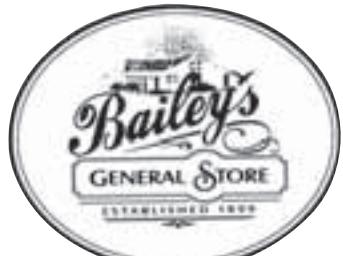
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Red Sox Celebrity Golf Tournament Is Area's Largest Sports Fundraiser

by Ed Frank

While the huge economic impact that baseball spring training brings to Lee County is well-documented, often overlooked is the millions of dollars that the Boston Red Sox and the Minnesota Twins raise for local charitable causes.

The best example is the Red Sox Children's Hospital Celebrity Golf Tournament held last week at The Forest County Club in Fort Myers that together with a Tee Party and auction held the evening prior and a Diamond Dinner next month will raise nearly \$1 million for the new Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida.

The annual affair is the single largest sports fundraiser in Southwest Florida.

A sell-out group of 280 golfers participated with 23 Red Sox players, team officials and other sports celebrities in the tournament that has been held for 21 consecutive years. Former Red Sox pitcher and fan favorite Derek Lowe served as honorary chairman.

Local businessman Ron McEwan has been the volunteer chairman for the last six years, a job that starts about nine months in advance of the highly successful fundraiser. In those six years, the event has tallied about \$9 million in donations, he said.

McEwan stressed that the success is attributable to philanthropist Jack Blais and his wife who have matched the event donations for the last 13 years.

The new Golisano Children's Hospital will be built on the campus of HealthPark Medical Center in Fort Myers. The 292,000-square-foot, 128-bed facility will provide state-of-the art pediatric and lifesaving care.✱



Red Sox starting pitcher John Lackey, left, and philanthropist Jack Blais participated in the Red Sox Celebrity Golf Outing to benefit the new Children's Hospital



Red Sox players and other celebrities gather prior to the 2014 Red Sox Children's Hospital Celebrity Golf Classic

The Dunes Golf Club Sunday Mixed Golf Results

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club Sunday Mixed Golf game on February 23 was a 4-Person Shamble (2 net better of 4). The results were:

1st	Ken Grosse	104
	Ginny Grosse	
	Jack Chestnut	

	Fay Chestnut	
2nd	Jim Fantozzi	105*
	Janet Fantozzi	
	Jerry Muench	
	June Muench	
3rd	Ed Greenberg	105
	Nancy Greenberg	
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New-Look Hammond Stadium To Be Unveiled This Weekend

by Ed Frank



Baseball fans will be treated to the dramatic new look of Hammond Stadium when they enter the ballpark this weekend for the beginning of spring training competition.

The first phase of a \$48.5 million expansion and renovation of the stadium and the adjoining Lee County Spots Complex is nearing completion with the remainder of the work to be finalized early next year.

With the opening two years ago of the \$80 million JetBlue Park at Fenway South, the spring training home of the Boston Red Sox, and now the additions and improvements to the

Grapefruit League home of the Minnesota Twins, Lee County has assured that these two teams will remain here for at least the next three decades.

When you enter Hammond Stadium tomorrow, Saturday, when the Twins play the Red Sox in their first spring training home game, the first thing you will see is a 360-degree boardwalk and concourse ringing the field with new seating.

The addition increases the stadium capacity from 8,000 to 9,300. The boardwalk also includes two large patio group seating areas, bars and concession stands.

Also to be completed this year is a large player development academy, one of only three in the major leagues, renovation of the Twins minor league clubhouse, new minor league playing field and agility field and a new parking lot.

The unique player development academy contains classrooms for minor leaguers that will be utilized for multi-discipline education, a large auditorium, nutrition center and dormitory housing for 108 players. The Twins presently house minor league players in hotels during spring training.

Financing the project came from Lee County (\$27.5 million), \$15 million from the State of Florida and \$6 million from the Twins who are paying for the dormitory portion of the player development academy.

Phase two of the construction is scheduled for completion by February, 2015, and is to include expansion and upgrading of the present concourses in Hammond Stadium, restroom renovations, premium seating improvements, clubhouse expansion, a new retail store, press box renovations and permanent offices for both the Twins and the Fort Myers Miracle administrative staff.

The most recent data available shows that spring training contributes more than \$47 million to the local economy annually. The study further showed that 57 percent of those who attend a spring training game of the Twins and Red Sox are visiting Lee County for the sole purpose of attending games.*



A new 360-degree boardwalk and concourse ring Hammond Stadium

The Dunes Golf Club

Championship Tournament



Bob Rohl



Bill Hotchkiss

Spring Training Home Schedules

Boston Red Sox at JetBlue Park

Thursday, February 27 (split squad) – Northeastern College/Boston College, double-header, 1:05 p.m.

Friday, February 28 – Minnesota Twins, 1:05 p.m.

Sunday, March 2 – Baltimore Orioles, 1:05 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4 – Tampa Bay Rays, 1:05 p.m.

Friday, March 7 – Atlanta Braves, 1:05 p.m.

Minnesota Twins at Hammond Stadium

Saturday, March 1 – Boston Red Sox, 1:05 p.m.

Monday, March 3 – Toronto Blue Jays, 1:05 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5 – Baltimore Orioles, 1:05 p.m.

Thursday, March 6 – St. Louis Cardinals, 1:05 p.m.*

The Dunes Men's Golf Association conducted its 2014 Club Championship golf tournament in which 64 members from the combined championship and four additional flights competed in single elimination bracket play including a qualification round.

Bob Rohl came through to win the club championship.

The flight winners were:
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 Silver Flight - Howard Dwyer
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Winners for the morning main event were David Lewis and guest Gregg Budd
Sanibel Island Golf Club

Annual Member-Guest Tournament

On Saturday, February 22, the men's league of Sanibel Island Golf Club played the annual Member-Guest Golf Tournament.

Twenty pairs participated. The game was a two-person shamble where both players tee off and the best drive is selected and then each player hits his own ball from that spot until they hole their putts. The better of the two net scores determine the score for each hole.

The winners of the morning 18-hole event were men's league president David Lewis and his partner from North Cincinnati, Gregg Budd, with a net score of 52. When asked how they accomplished such a low score, Lewis said, "Both of us did not have a bad hole at the same time."

In second place with a score of 53 was the twosome of Dan Lautermilch and John Lesich. Lautermilch said they had a couple of topped grounders that ended up next to

the hole and a member of the team they were playing with said "nice putts from the center of the fairway."

In third place was the team of Marty Gallagher and Dan Valentine who are good friends on Sanibel. They said they just played their usual game!

After lunch at the Blue Coyote, eight of the teams participated in a nine-hole alternate shot event. Again the best drive was selected, but then the other team member had to hit the second shot and they alternated the one ball all the way until the putt was holed.

Bill Fellows and Bert McConnell were the winners with a score of 33.45. McConnell said that the reason they won was that the team in second place by a tenth of a point had an 8 on the 9th hole. That was the team of Jack Tukey and his guest Mike Mcray who finished with a score of 33.55. In third, close behind the two front runners was Professor Dick Arnould and Ben Robbins with a score of 33.9.*



Bill Fellows, above, won the nine-hole alternate shot event with his partner Bert McConnell (not shown)

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School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Dear Shelley, Something is going on in my son's high school with his physical education class. He learns more slowly and needs information repeated

almost all the time, so it's hard for him to keep up. He is not passing any of the tests they give, either the written ones or the physical ones. He is very unhappy about the class and is anxious about it. What should I do? He has an IEP that says he should participate in PE.

Victoria N., Port Charlotte

Victoria,

I'm glad to hear that your school addressed PE on your son's IEP and that he participates in class. As you know, IDEA 2004 requires that students with disabilities be provided with physical education.

You did not mention if your son's PE teacher attended the IEP meeting. Since physical education is a required component of special education, your child's physical education teacher should have been included as a member of the IEP team. Perhaps his teacher is not fully aware of your son's IEP and the modifications or/and the accommodations that are included. A first step might be as simple as a phone call or

email to the teacher to make sure that s/he is aware of the IEP and to find out how s/he presents information to your son. If things seem to be in order and the teacher is fulfilling the IEP, you may want to request another IEP meeting to look into this situation more completely.

Other considerations that you and the team may want to consider for your son would include if there were a need for supplementary aids and services in the PE class that would assist him in participation. These aids could be such items as specialized equipment, modified tests, a copy of the teachers notes or even a para-educator who could deliver instruction additional instruction cues to your son.

Although IDEA mandates that students with disabilities be educated to the maximum extent possible whenever appropriate, it may be that at this point in your son may benefit from adapted physical education (APE). APE is about meeting the unique needs of individual students with disabilities. In APE, the instructor provides planning and assessment, consultation, specialized instruction and adapts or modifies the curriculum, task, equipment and/or environment so a child can participate in all aspects of physical education. If the team decides to consider APE, an assessment to determine services must take place and your son must be found eligible for such services.

It may take some time to resolve your concern. Remember, PE is important as it helps students learn the knowledge and skills they need to lead an active and healthy life as an adult.

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Superior Interiors

Have Some Fun With Color



by Cindy Malszycki

Today's home furnishings fabrics and designs are often color-coordinated to help you take the guesswork out of your next decorating project. Fabrics, wall coverings, area rugs, bed

linens, accessories and yes, even lampshades feature a wide variety of motifs and patterns... all designed to work in harmony as you work to create your room's new "look."

But no matter the design, motif or pattern, the common denominator in successfully creating the look you want to achieve is color.

So how do you begin selecting color for your next project? Why not start by playing favorites – and selecting colors your comfortable with. Even if your favorite colors might not work as a major player in your new room, you could possibly consider using that favorite color as an important accent shade.

Here are some tips of helping you "hone in" on your perfect color selection:

1. Take a look in your closet. What colors do you see in your wardrobe that you particularly enjoy? Pastels? Dark jewel tones? Neutrals? Bright, lively shades? Doesn't it stand to reason that the very colors you're attracted to in your wardrobe might just be the perfect shades to consider in re-coloring a room?

2. Take a look around your room. Is there an accessory, piece of art, even an area rug that "speaks" to you? Entire room designs have been beautifully accomplished by focusing on one simple multi-colored vase.

3. What's your personal style? Do you enjoy a more casual lifestyle? Perhaps the contemporary style is more "you." Knowing your style will give you an important clue as to the color options you might want to consider.

Once you've done your homework and decided on your perfect color palette, be sure to select one dominate color, a maximum of three adjacent hues and a dramatic accent color to complete your overall color scheme.

Cindy Malszycki is an interior designer on Sanibel/Captiva Islands. She can be reached at cindy@decden.net.*

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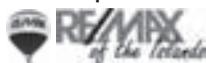
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Race For The Cure Is March 8

Planning for the 8th annual Susan G. Komen Southwest Florida Race for the Cure is well under way with more activities and more ways to get involved.

The race takes place on Saturday, March 8 at Coconut Point Mall in Estero, kicking off with a celebratory Pre-Pink Out Party at Coconut Point the night before the race.

A group of volunteers and race chair Ann Simon are responsible for keeping the race fresh and filled with new activities. For the first time, a Kids for the Cure will feature kids' activities, games and prizes. A Man Cave will be set up with games and refreshments. Live bands called Bands for the Cure will donate their time by playing along the route. Entertainment and ceremonies will be concentrated behind Hollywood Theaters to create a friendlier environment. The Flowers of Hope display will once again feature pink tulips planted along the running course in honor of or in memory of a person who battled cancer.

The Pre-Pink Out Party kicks off the event on March 7 with live musical entertainment, refreshments and race registration. Breast cancer survivors can have beauty makeovers by the Survivor Glam Squad, including hair, makeup and glamour photos.

New volunteers are welcome. The committee meets once a month at the offices of Susan G. Komen Southwest Florida at 26800 S. Tamiami Trail, Ste. 210 in Bonita Springs.

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Celebrating A Half Century



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

Southwest Florida may be one of the only places in America where, when you comment to someone that you are turning 50 years of age, they reply that you are still a “whipper-

snapper.” I guess that’s a good thing – as it keeps me feeling young. Some also suggest that “50 is the new 40,” which I hope is true but I have my doubts... although I’m doing my best to proving that adage.

A few weeks ago, I tackled a three-day, 375-mile bicycling trek circumventing Puerto Rico with nearly 13,000 feet of elevation gain. And after finishing in four different half-Ironman triathlons over the last few years, later this year I will hopefully complete the 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike and 26.2-mile run of a full Ironman triathlon.

Despite my reluctance acknowledging that I’m now a 50-year-old man, I realize that being middle age does have its benefits. Patti and I have settled into a comfortable spot in our now 25-year marriage. The kids are older – one’s in college, one’s in high school and the youngest begins high school this coming fall – so they don’t need (or want!) our

constant attention like they did when they were young. We’re also very proud of how they’re turning out. That’s saying a lot, since today’s youth have many more distractions and dangers to deal with than my generation did.

Our parents are aging and requiring more of our time and attention as well. I now fully understand what journalists who write of the “sandwich generation” allude to. But then again, people are tending to live longer. My mother should have been gone more than 10 years ago after suffering from bouts of acute myelodysplastic leukemia, but has survived due to two bone marrow transplants and all of the professional expertise of the health professionals at the MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

I would even say that I’ve lived quite a full life myself. I’ve experienced quite a lot in my half century on this planet – which has provided me insight that I likely didn’t possess a decade or more ago. Every encounter both good and bad leaves a mark that ever so slightly changes. Like the boulder that’s been smoothed over by a running river, I find my sharp edges slowly eroding. Some may tell you that they’re still plentiful – but if you talk to my legal assistant Dorothy, who’s been at my firm more than 42 years (the last 22 working with me), she’ll tell you stories about the young Craig.

Having served as an estate-planning

attorney for many good people over the years has been an honor and a blessing. I’ve had a front-row seat as to what the next 25 to 30 years may bring – probably in much sharper focus than what many of my buddies my age may see. I’ve also learned a lot from my many clients. Almost every one of them has an interesting life story that I’ve been privileged to hear at least a part of. I found truth in the statement that America doesn’t mine its older citizens like we should. There’s a lot of wisdom out there that can and should be tapped.

I’ve witnessed triumphs and defeats, and helped others celebrate 100-year birthdays. I’ve also had a very good friend die at age 52, leaving behind a wife and two teenage sons.

About 10 years ago I was lucky to

survive a bicycling accident. One minute I’m on my bicycle on the Summerlin bike path and the next I’m in ICU at the Lee Memorial Trauma Center, hooked up to a bunch of beeping and whirring machines.

So I know that life can be fleeting. We should all enjoy and be grateful for our time here.

Thank you for reading my columns. I’m going to continue to keep you up to date on estate planning, trust and tax law. I will soon publish a book containing a compilation of many of my best ones. If you have a topic that you would like to see in a future column, please email me it.

Here’s to another year of good times and good health for everyone.

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County Puts Growth Survey Online

Nearly 400,000 new residents are expected to reside in Lee County by the year 2040. To address the transportation needs of the growing communities, the Lee County Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) is currently exploring ways to reduce the number of vehicle trips and increase travel options. This involves looking at where future residents and jobs may locate in Lee County over the next 25 years.

Conceptual growth scenarios are being presented in an online survey. The MPO is asking the public to share their ideas about new ways to grow relating to future transportation investments. The survey only takes a few minutes to complete and is available at www.Lee2040.metroquest.com now through March 2014.

Public input will be used by the MPO Board members to help select a preferred approach to future growth and the corresponding transportation system needed to support that growth. This is a first step in developing the Lee County 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan.

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Ready for Mardi Gras are, from left, Melissa Rice and Rich McDowell of the CHR board, Nate Grey, John Grey, CHR Board President Richard Johnson, Derek Grey and CHR Executive Director Kelly Collini

Latest to join the sponsor lineup for the CHR Mardi Gras, coming up this Saturday, is John Grey Painting. Established in 1967, the company moved to Sanibel in 1995 and today is a full-service painting and decorating business that has expanded to offer carpentry, renovations and maintenance services.

"We understand what a valuable service CHR provides to the island community, and are happy to be able to support them," said John Grey, founder.

CHR's Mardi Gras, presented this year by Bank of the Islands, takes place Saturday, March 1 at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are still available at www.sanibelchr.org or at Bank of the Islands, the Sanibel Café, Bailey's General Store and the CHR office on Library Way.

Support for CHR (Community Housing & Resources) is growing as more islanders come to understand the vital nature of its mission: to provide affordable housing for island workers, retired islanders, and the disabled.

Executive Director Kelly Collini has commented that CHR relies on \$100,000 in community support, as well as rental income, in order to keep rents manageable for families and individuals who reside in 74 rental units in 11 different locations throughout the island.

"An essential part of our mission is to ensure diversity in the community, provide housing for the island work force, and offer shelter to senior citizens who have served the island during their working years," she said.

Inaugurated in 2013, the Mardi Gras fundraiser is one way that islanders can provide this vital support. Tickets are \$35 for adults and include a full Cajun meal with crawfish, corn-and-crab chowder, Bourbon-glazed chicken, and king cake.

The event will also feature live music from the Blue Dirt Dixieland Jazz Band, a costume contest with prizes, a silent auction, and – new this year – a live auction headed by CHR Board President Richard Johnson.

The live auction items include a trip for two to New Orleans with hotel, airfare and dinners; a trip to Sonoma County, California, with hotel, airfare and chauffeured vineyard tour; and a dinner for six served in your home by Bailey's Catering.

Mardi Gras is designed to be not just affordable but also fun for the whole family. Kids' tickets, which include a special kid-friendly meal, are \$10. Last year's event sold out quickly, and this year organizers are providing for a larger attendance.

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

In addition to Bank of the Islands as presenting sponsor, other major sponsors include Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille, the Sanibel-Captiva Trust Company, Bailey's General Store and Jerry Carroll AC & Heating Company. Also stepping up are the West Wind Inn, Barrier Island Title Services, Lazy Flamingo Restaurants, Blades EarthCare and Dan Hahn Custom Builders.

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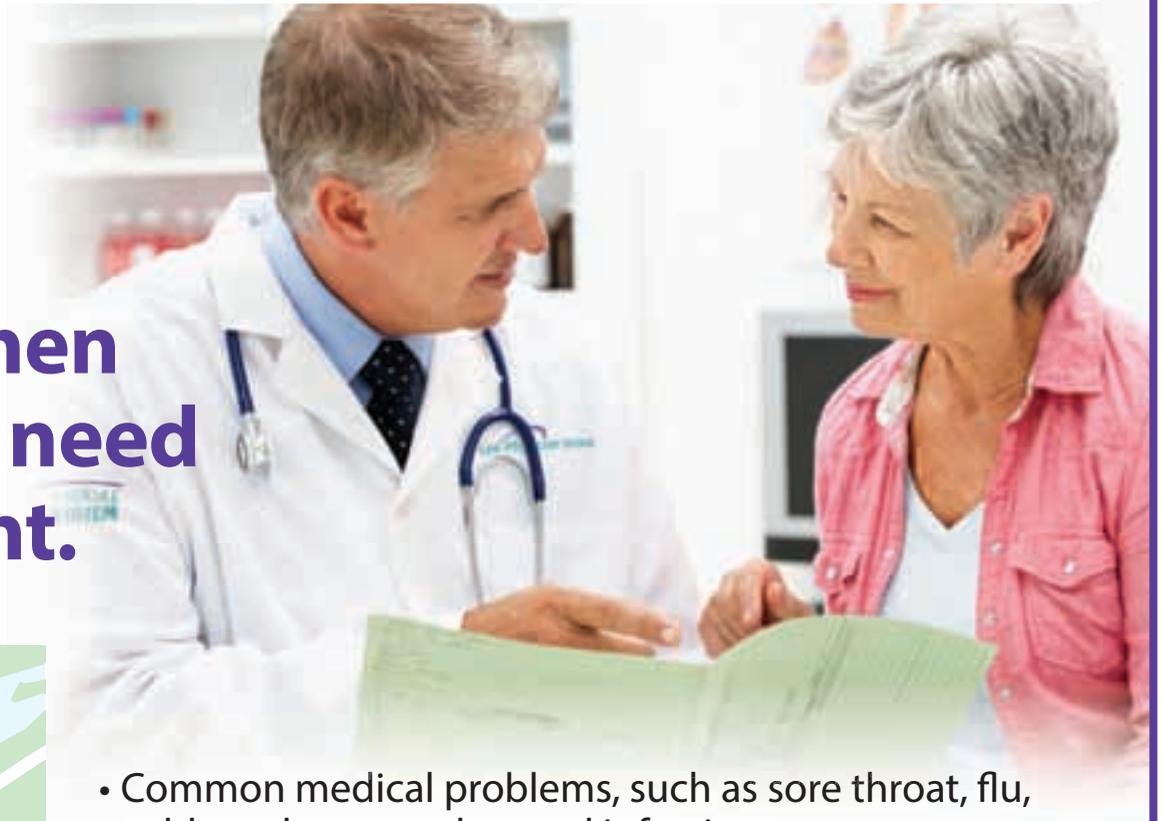
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Strengthen Your Heart Energy – Part IV



by Karen L. Semmelman, Certified EEM, JD, AAML (03-12)

The last three columns were devoted to the boosting heart energy. So far, we have learned:

1. Improving our internal compass to help revitalize; 2. Holding our heart source point to reduce heart dis-ease; 3. Biting down on the little finger to calm the body; 4. Tracing the heart meridian; and 5. Learning how to open the horizontal band of energy at the waist (belt flow) and last week learning to activate the radiant circuits (a separate energy system). Today, you will be introduced to two additional tools.

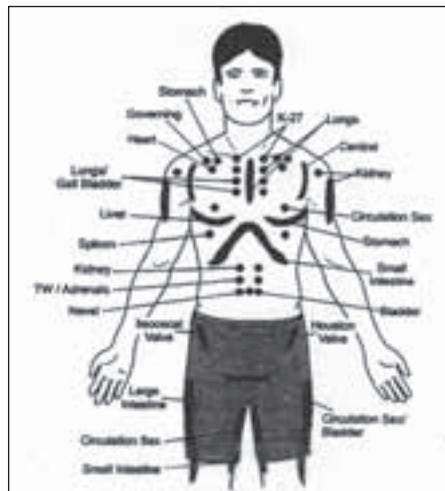
This past week, I received an email from a reader reporting a reduction in her heart arrhythmia after she did these exercises daily for two weeks. She asked what to do next. I suggested three approaches from an energetic perspective. First, do the DER every day to activate all nine energy systems. Secondly, continue doing the exercises referenced in this column and third, that she consider an assessment of her energetic systems to determine where other imbalances exist to begin shifting. As we begin working with our body's subtle energies, it is like

unpeeling the layers of an onion... getting to the core issues takes time. After all, we didn't get to our present health state overnight.

The last two exercises to boost and strengthen heart energy are:

Heart Neurolymphatics Reflex Point – Our lymph system has two times as many lymph vessels as blood vessels, but has no pump. Historically, vigorous physical activity released the toxins from the lymph system. With our sedentary lifestyle, there is little opportunity to move the toxins from our bodies without intervention. There are 90-plus neurolymphatic reflex points on the surface of the body, which are not always located directly over lymph nodes, vessels or lymph tissue. By rubbing the reflex points, toxins will be released from the system, clearing stagnate energies (including emotional energy) and leaving you feeling energized. These points are part of the 5 Minute Daily Routine. Viewing the chart, you will notice the heart reflex point is located underneath the collarbone at the far outside edge toward the shoulder. Rub with vigor, not tentatively, and feel that deep breath as the energy connects and boost heart.

Connect Heart And Sacral Chakras – Chakras are another one of our energy systems. We have seven of these round orbits of whirling energy, each bathing the organs they surround, interfacing with our auric field and boosting our 14 meridians. No surprise we have a heart chakra, located in the middle of our body between the breasts – which connects us to ourselves and the world around us – our love center. By placing one hand on the heart chakra and the other hand over our sacral (sometimes



Neurolymphatic Chart

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called womb chakra) chakra (located right below the navel), a connection is being made between our "two hearts." Since the sacral chakra is associated with the pure innocence of a child, our creativity and a sense of wonder, by holding these two chakras together we create a strong energetic boundary. Try it, it works, it is easy and it is fun!

You now have many tools to boost the heart's energy, our center of love, connection and gratitude.

Have fun with your energy. Next week's topic is Stiff Joints Can Move With The Music.

If you have a questions for Karen, email her at SemmEnergyCenter@gmail.com. Learn more at www.semmanenergy.com. EEM does not diagnose or cure illness, but working with subtle energies of the body has been shown to help many conditions.*

Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In



by Constance Clancy

Q: I have heard the term emotional baggage. Can you explain what emotional baggage is?

A: Having emotions is a natural part of life, something we should celebrate. Having

emotional baggage is another story. We've all experienced hurts and wounds in the past. When these hurts and wounds stick with us, we start to owe an emotional debt that is hard to pay. This is emotional baggage. It is the dead weight of old experiences.

It is crucial to rid yourself of emotional baggage, because worrying about the past blocks your participation in the present. To eliminate emotional baggage recall an emotional experience that is causing discomfort. Feel the emotion in your body. Notice where in your body this emotional memory is lodged. Label your emotion, give it a name. Is it fear or anger, sadness or resentment? To help you, these are the most common negative emotions people carry around: Anger, hostility, rage, sadness, grief, sorrow, envy, jealousy, resentment.

Express the experience. Take a pen and paper and write down what happened to you during your last experience. Write it in detail, how you felt, what others did, and how you reacted afterward. Following these steps people often discover that they are no longer trapped and can release the emotion. It is important to do this with each emotion that comes up.

This is how we can eliminate our emotional baggage.*

Ronald McDonald Board

Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southwest Florida has announced the elected board officers for 2014.

They are: president, Garey Butler; attorney, Fowler White Boggs PA; vice-president, Justin Einstein; director of operations, Aubuchon Team of Companies; vice president, G. David Schiering; treasurer, Robert Atkinson; secretary, Tina Millette, Fewster Enterprises/McBLT Inc.; parliamentarian Carey Randall; associate publisher/CFO, Smithsonian (retired); past president Jeff Miloff; partner/owner, Aubuchon Team of Companies.*

dearPharmacist

Supplements With Anti-Cancer Activity



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist: Two of my relatives have pancreatic cancer, and I'm worried sick for myself. No symptoms yet, but is there anything I can share with them, or take myself?

DT, Sacramento, California

I'm sorry to hear about your relatives. Pancreatic cancer is on the rise, certain medications and foods and beverages increase its risk. I wrote a book on the topic to help people. Squashing free radicals is helpful, as well as pancreatic enzymes. Anything that slows growth or spreading is important. Detoxifying the body (particularly lymph) is probably number one on my list. As a natural minded pharmacist, I love finding research about natural plant extracts that work like pharmaceuticals. There's a protein in your body called "mTOR" which plays a vital

role in how each cell thrives, divides or dies. When this protein and associated metabolic pathway is turned on too high, it promotes cancer spreading.

If we interfere with the mTOR pathway, it helps stop the formation of new blood vessels which feed the tumor. These mTOR "inhibitors" help people with pancreatic cancer and possibly induce remission, at least for awhile. This was shown in February 2011, in the *Journal of Clinical Oncology*, entitled, *mTOR Inhibitor Treatment of Pancreatic Cancer in a Patient with PJS*. The scientists used a drug called everolimus (Afinitor). Other mTOR inhibitors available today include Certican and Torisel, and others in the pipeline. There are natural compounds which are known to interfere with mTOR but to a lesser extent compared to these cancer drugs. Resveratrol (you know, from grapes!) is one of them as reported in *The Journal of Biological Chemistry* (November 19, 2010). The scientists knew going into the study that resveratrol was a powerful herbal with strong antioxidant, anti-inflammatory, and nerve-protecting effects on the body.

Guess what other herb reduces mTOR activity? Curcumin, one of the active compounds in turmeric spice, popular in Indian cuisine. Many studies prove curcumin slows down the growth of different types of cancer. Curcumin may be

helpful for pancreatitis because it reduces inflammation in the pancreas and reduces inflammatory pain-causing chemicals. Wonderful, but you may need special IVs or supplements to get it to work.

Saffron (*Crocus sativus*) is amazing. This gorgeous flower is available as a spice, and a supplement (by Exir). Saffron supplements seem to help reduce chemotherapy-induced cell damage (damage to the DNA). Crocetin, a carotenoid derived from saffron appears to compete with the drug gemcitabine which is one of the standard therapies for pancreatic cancer. Remarkably, both the herb and the chemo drug compete for the same receptor site, which is the doorway into your cell. Are they trying to do the same good thing in there?

The discussion of using resveratrol, curcumin or saffron is between you and your doctor. Even though these are natural herbs, with excellent safety profiles, I have no idea what's right for you and your safety is my first concern. Ask a licensed practitioner about customizing your personal health regimen.

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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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,

While growing up in my teen years, I didn't have a room of my own like all of my friends. My parents gave my room to my grandmother and I was always mad. I decided I would never do that if I ever had a child of my own.

Now because of the economy, I am forced to do the exact same thing to my daughter. We can't move, can't afford to put my mother in an apartment and can only try to keep my daughter as happy as possible. What do others do?

Sylvia

Dear Sylvia,

You are not alone – and your daughter deserves to have some space that is her own.

Some people have converted their garages for extra living space (if the code in your area allows). Others can add an addition to their home, enclosing an existing porch, converting an attic to living space and finally putting up a divider in the room so each side has some privacy.

The economy is changing and changing the way we live, and we must be very resourceful until things get better again.

Lizzie

Dear Sylvia,

It would be good for both your mother and your daughter to have some private space. I do see more and more families living in three-generation homes. I have seen bonus rooms, dining rooms and living rooms (when there is a family room) turned into private space with as little cost as installing doors. Another important issue is to discuss how the three generations will live together from meal time, household chores, time, private time and boundaries.

The families that discuss guidelines, are more successful in a three-generation home.

Pryce

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

Alzheimer's And Dementias Symposium

On Thursday, March 13, the Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center and Florida Gulf Coast University College of Health Professions and Social Work will present the 2nd annual Symposium On Alzheimer's Disease And Related Dementias. The symposium will be held at the Cohen Center on the Florida Gulf Coast University Campus, 10501 FGCU Boulevard South in Fort Myers from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Featured speakers include:

- Dennis Dickson, MD, professor of laboratory medicine and pathology at the Mayo Clinic, Jacksonville
- Marc Diamond, MD, professor of neurology in the School of Medicine at Washington University, St. Louis
- Kelly D. Foote, MD, associate professor, department of neurosurgery at the University of Florida

There will be a panel discussion with prominent healthcare professionals who have expertise in Alzheimer's disease and other related dementias.

The symposium is designed for family caregivers, health care professionals and others interested in the care of memory-impaired persons. There is no charge to attend, however, there is a \$50 fee for CEU-seeking candidates. Four CEUs are available for nurses, nursing home admin-

istrators, guardians and social workers. Lunch will be provided.

Register by calling 437-3007 by March 5. The symposium is made possible by the Bernard P. Sweeney Endowment Fund.*

Mindful Stress Reduction Class

Sign up and join the Mindful Revolution featured in the February issue of *Time* magazine. A four-week experiential class will help participants discover how their life can be happier and less stressful. The program's registration fee is \$99 per person.

Mindfulness practices will be introduced to provide the opportunity of developing a practice of living mindfully in the present moment. Everyday moments of eating, walking and breathing become more meaningful and joyous with the addition of awareness. No previous experience required.

Classes will be offered on March 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Hearts' Path Office, located at 8660 College Parkway, Suite 60 in Fort Myers. Call 277-0646 ext. 2 or email mindfulness579@gmail.com. Advance reservations required due to limited space.*

Walk For Wishes Returning In April

The 4th annual Walk For Wishes 5K Walk/Run, to benefit Make-A-Wish Southern Florida, will be held on Saturday, April 5 at the Florida Gulf Coast University Alico Arena, located at 10501 FGCU Boulevard South in Fort Myers.

The fundraiser is a certified timed 5K walk/run with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. and walk/run beginning at 8:30 a.m. The Family Fun Day, which includes food, face painting, a rock climbing wall and more activities, will run from 9 to 11 a.m. All ages are encouraged to participate in the event to help make wishes come true for local children with life-threatening medical conditions.

Pre-registration fees for the Walk For Wishes are \$25 for adults, \$15 for students and \$10 for children 12 years of age and younger. Event-day registration is \$30 for adults, \$20 for students and \$15 for children 12 and younger.

Registration is available online at www.walkforwishes.net to sign up as an individual or to register a team. A team consists of a minimum of four people; each team member must register online and pay entry fee prior to the event. Team members receive a T-shirt if registered by March 21. Any team that raises \$2,500 or more will be named a partner in sponsoring a child's wish, and any team that raises \$5,000 or more will be named a wish sponsor.

Make-A-Wish also announced that Allegiant Air will be the presenting sponsor of the Walk/Run. Earlier this year, Allegiant made a commitment to provide flights for Make-A-Wish families traveling to their wish destinations. The relationship with Allegiant Air embraces the initiative of making more wish vacations possible.

Rick and Barb Gallo, who chaired the 2013 Walk/Run, will be the chairs again this year and encourage the community to help them reach this year's goal of raising enough money to grant 10 local wishes. Corporate and individual sponsorships – ranging from \$500 to \$7,500 – are still available for this event. Contact Taylor Marini at 992-9474 ext. 23 or tmarini@sflawish.org for additional information.

For more information about Make-A-Wish, visit www.sfla.wish.org.*

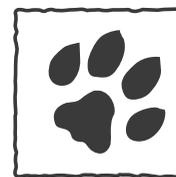
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TODAY'S WORD

answer on page 35B

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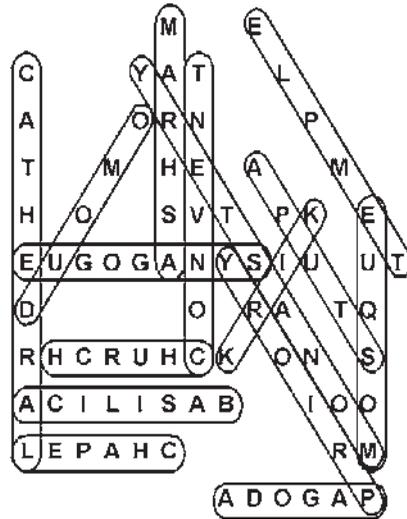
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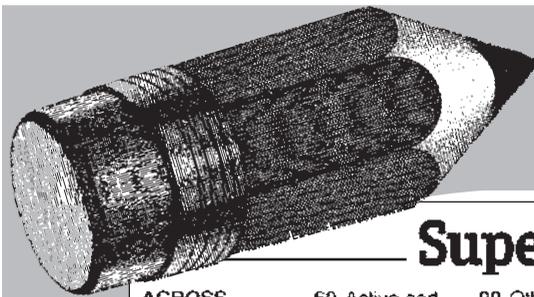
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Sanibel	472-5525
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Florida Marine Patrol.....	332-6966
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Poison Control.....	1-800-282-3171
Chamber of Commerce.....	472-1080
City of Sanibel	472-4135
Administrative Office.....	472-3700
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Captiva	472-2133
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Sanibel (toll free)	800-275-8777
Captiva	472-1674
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Senior Center.....	472-5743
ARTS	
Arcade Theater.....	332-4488
Art League Of Fort Myers.....	275-3970
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Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre	278-4422
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Gulf Coast Symphony.....	472-6197
Lee County Alliance for the Arts.....	939-2787
Naples Philharmonic.....	597-1111
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Sanibel-Captiva Art League	472-4258
S.W. Florida Symphony.....	418-0996
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The Military Officers Assc. of America	
(MOAA, Alex MacKenzie).....	395-9232
United Way of Lee County	433-2000
United Way 211 Helpline.....(24 hour information line) 211 or 433-3900	
Zonta Club	671-6381
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Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum.....	395-2233
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BEACH CHAIR PASTIME

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Super Crossword

DAD'S ACTING GENE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Measure that led to a 1773 Boston Harbor "party"
 - 7 Battery ends
 - 13 Five o'clock
 - 19 Medicine vial
 - 20 Quick reviews
 - 21 Finished
 - 22 "Spartacus"; "Wall Street"
 - 25 Music producer
 - 26 King, in Lyon
 - 27 — de mer
 - 28 Duplicity
 - 29 "The Defiant Ones"; "Halloween"
 - 37 "... — I've been told"
 - 38 At a reduced price
 - 39 Skimpy swimwear brand
 - 40 UV part
 - 44 See 17-Down
 - 47 Fawn, e.g.
 - 48 "On Golden Pond"; "Kluge"
 - 56 Tarnish
 - 57 Adam named her
 - 58 Noted period
 - 59 Sci-fi vehicles
 - 60 Active sort
 - 61 Conniving
 - 62 Egoist's love
 - 64 Prepare for publication
 - 65 Muppet frog
 - 67 "Hot Shots!"; "The Fatulous Baker Boys"
 - 74 Corporate shake-ups, briefly
 - 75 Runtish
 - 76 False god
 - 78 Cpl. outranker
 - 81 French for "mine"
 - 82 Where dawn arises
 - 83 Gave nutrients to
 - 86 Prefix meaning "equal"
 - 87 College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 - 88 "Love Story"; "Little Darlings"
 - 92 Ladder unit
 - 94 Actress
 - 95 Weed-B-Gon maker
 - 96 Repetitive response to "Who wants ice cream?"
 - 99 Othello's lieutenant
 - 103 "... corn. — don't care"
 - 107 "Badlands"; "Platoon"
 - 113 Smart- (wise guys)
 - 114 Sort
 - 115 Stop on a bus rle.
 - 116 Tax return pro
 - 117 "Chinatown"; "Prizzi's Honor"
 - 124 Very disorderly
 - 125 Fighting — (Big Ten team)
 - 126 Drill directive
 - 127 Glittery tree decoration
 - 128 Latino corner store
 - 129 Easier to see
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Develop a liking for
 - 2 One-sharp musical key
 - 3 Spill catchers
 - 4 Black-and-white seabird
 - 5 Bow of film
 - 6 Mortise insertion
 - 7 Ulna's place
 - 8 — Marcus (retailer)
 - 9 — razor ("keep it simple" rule)
 - 10 Mexican flower
 - 11 MPG org.
 - 12 180 degrees from NNW
 - 13 Emotion-hiding sorts
 - 14 Come to a stop
 - 15 Made mad
 - 16 Marina — Rey
 - 17 With 44-Across, just for fun
 - 18 Sentence units: Abbr.
 - 21 Together, musically
 - 23 Executed
 - 24 Size up from med.
 - 30 BYOB part
 - 31 Steinbeck's Tom
 - 32 Model Macpherson and others
 - 33 Foliage bit (with)
 - 34 Bursts
 - 35 Exemplar
 - 36 Apologetic
 - 41 Caustic stuff in Drano
 - 42 Road gunk
 - 43 Cellular stuff
 - 45 Passed on a bicycle, say
 - 46 Big name in soup mixes
 - 48 "— So Shy"
 - 49 Motorcyclist
 - 50 Carter of sitcomdom
 - 51 Naomi and Wynonna
 - 52 Tell — (lie)
 - 53 Journalist's tablet
 - 54 Moore of film
 - 55 Parched
 - 63 All — naught
 - 64 Turbine, e.g.
 - 65 Kinte of "Roots"
 - 66 — Friday's 2012, e.g.
 - 69 "I'll — best!"
 - 70 On — to nowhere
 - 71 Vienna loc.
 - 72 Sedgwick of Warhol films
 - 73 Sammy of baseball
 - 77 Texter's litter
 - 78 Theater curtain fabric
 - 79 Cheese type
 - 80 Choir part
 - 82 Huge 1940s computer
 - 83 Hide hair
 - 84 Pro at giving first aid
 - 85 Oaf's cry
 - 89 Run before E
 - 90 Saw or ax
 - 91 Actor Wyle
 - 93 Popular 1980s jeans
 - 97 Grow wider
 - 98 Common soccer score
 - 100 Sword go-with
 - 101 — Mae (loan company)
 - 102 Miffing
 - 104 It lures bees
 - 105 Unthrone
 - 106 More asinine
 - 108 Electrically adaptable
 - 109 Hush-hush govt. org.
 - 110 "This — stickup!"
 - 111 "— Frome"
 - 112 Fry quickly
 - 117 RR crossing
 - 118 "— get it now!"
 - 119 Solo of "Star Wars"
 - 120 Point on a pen
 - 121 "I'm Real" singer, for short
 - 122 Espionage gp.
 - 123 Salty body

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Slithery squeezer
- 4 Gridlock sound
- 8 Fork option
- 12 Screw up
- 13 Jealousy
- 14 Therefore
- 15 Sign up
- 17 Black, in verse
- 18 Peanut
- 19 Puncturing too
- 21 Pigpen
- 22 Fellow's address
- 26 Calendar information
- 29 Card player's call
- 30 Hasten
- 31 Unsigned (Abbr.)
- 32 Blue
- 33 Detective novelist
- 34 Paretsky
- 34 "Monty Python" opener
- 35 Navigation gizmo
- 36 Waste channel
- 37 Nun
- 39 \$ dispenser
- 40 Ostrich's cousin
- 41 Asian hostess
- 45 Hair salon request
- 48 Flour holder, maybe
- 50 Barrel piece
- 51 Paradise
- 52 Branch
- 53 Grooving on
- 54 Creates dust?
- 55 Chesapeake, for one
- 6 Prior night
- 7 Increase progressively
- 8 Rods' partners
- 9 Scepter topper
- 10 Past
- 11 Mafia title
- 16 "Ghosts" playwright
- 20 Victory
- 23 Melt
- 24 Green land
- 25 Caboose's place
- 26 Raised platform
- 27 Con
- 28 Pitch
- 29 Petrol
- 32 Makes neat
- 33 Big rigs
- 35 Prized possession
- 36 Oktoberfest supply
- 38 Boat
- 39 Ford predecessor
- 42 Attempt
- 43 Queen of Olympus
- 44 Host
- 45 — Beta
- 46 A billion years
- 47 Decay
- 49 Oklahoma city

DOWN

- 1 "Wozzeck" composer
- 2 Sandwich treat
- 3 Jason's ship
- 4 Surrounds
- 5 Contestant

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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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| Basilica | Convent | Mosque | Synagogue |
| Cathedral | Duomo | Pagoda | Temple |
| Chapel | Kirk | Priory | |

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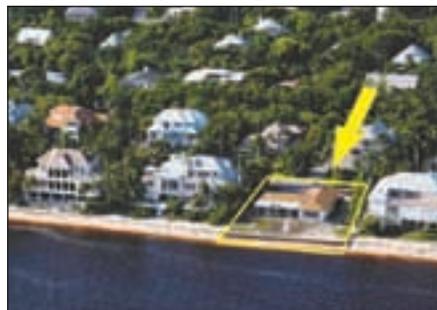
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