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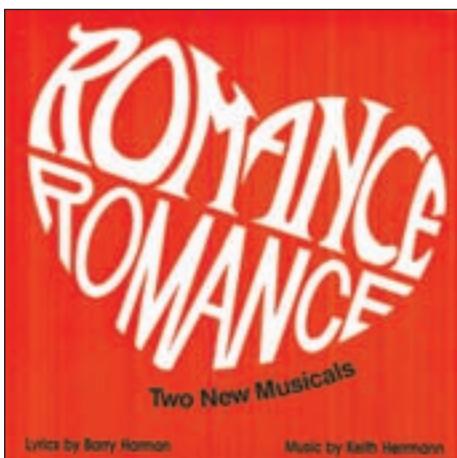
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## Love And Romance At The Strauss In March

Love and romance are the themes at BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Theater during the month of March.

First, the family-friendly, feel-good musical, *Romance/Romance*, opens on March 7 and runs through April 5, and for one night only, BIG ARTS Community Players will present *Love Letters* on March 10.

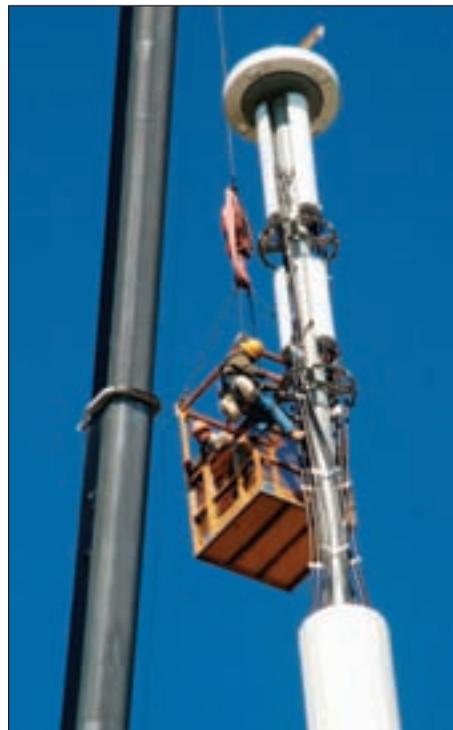


Trey Compton, *Romance/Romance* director

Performed by Molly Downing and Robert Runck, A R Gurney's *Love Letters* is comprised of a series of letters exchanged over a lifetime between two people who grew up together, went their separate ways but still continued to share confidences. During the presentation,

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## New Verizon Cell Tower Is Up And Running



Verizon crew working on the tower



Working on the interior mechanism  
photos by Corky Boyd

## National Geographic LIVE! At BIG ARTS

BIG ARTS will present National Geographic LIVE! with Greg Marshall on Friday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. The vice president of National Geographic Society's Remote Imaging Department, Marshall will personally explain the inspiration behind his invention – the Crittercam – as well as screen a selection of videos captured by the camera. Providing direct observation of animal behavior over temporal and spatial scales that are unprecedented, the Crittercam has been used by Marshall and his team in studies of whales, sharks, seals, turtles, penguins, and other marine and terrestrial species.

Biologist, inventor, filmmaker and two-time Emmy Award winner for cinematography and sound (National Geographic specials *Great White Sharks* and *Sea Monsters: Search for the Giant Squid*), Marshall has dedicated his career to exploring and documenting the behavioral



Greg Marshall photo by Mark Thiessen

ecology of animals in remote or otherwise inaccessible environments. Funded by the National Geographic Society, philanthropic foundations and federal grants, Marshall has created a collaborative research

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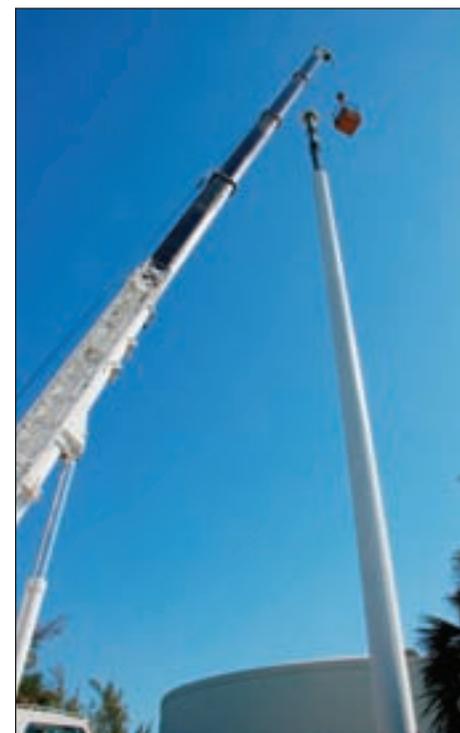
Sanibel's newest cell phone tower, located on city utility department lands off Donax Street, is now operational.

Verizon built the 149-foot tower on land leased from the city to boost mobile phone reception on the island's east end.

The tower has been designed to double as a flag pole – a city requirement that took extra time for Verizon to fulfill. A regular flagpole would have been noisy so city officials asked that the mechanism be put inside the pole rather than on the exterior so as not to annoy neighboring residents.

It called for an internal lanyard system and Verizon had not built such a tower before.

The new tower is good news for customers of other cell phone companies too, as there are spaces for other carriers. According to City Manager Judie Zimomra, on a facebook post, AT&T is currently negotiating with Verizon for the second slot on the tower.✧



Almost complete

## What's Happening At The House In 2014

### Shell Festival

March 6 & 7 9am-5pm  
March 8 9am-4pm

### Amelia Earhardt

March 26 Luncheon & Show  
\$30 members; \$35 guests

### Honky Tonk House

March 28 7-10pm

### Cruise with Maureen McGovern

March 31 6:30pm  
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### Maureen McGovern in Person

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March 18 3pm

### Glass Painting Class

March 25 3:30pm  
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## Meet And Greet The 'Neighbors' At The Museum



Village neighbors Nancy McCann (Deb Gleason), Frank Bailey (Bill Bachman) and Charlotta Matthews (Nanette Lurion) on the Old Schoolhouse porch

by Jeri Magg

Neighborliness has been an important part of life on Sanibel. This tradition can be traced back to the earliest pioneers. Guests at the 30th Anniversary Party for the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village will have a chance to visit each building and greet more of these "earliest village neighbors," portrayed by a village docent.

This article will focus on Frank Bailey (Bill Bachman), his sister-in-law Charlotta Matthews (Nanette Lurion) and school teacher Nancy McCann (Deb Gleason).

- The Old Bailey Store: Frank Bailey, a native of Kentucky, arrived in 1894 and farmed 600 acres. His family purchased Geraty's Store on Matthews Wharf and renamed it the Sanibel Packing Company. After the store and wharf were destroyed in the 1926 hurricane, a second one was rebuilt up on land in 1927. The unofficial mayor of Sanibel, Frank was founder of the Sanibel Community Church. Bailey's store was where the locals shopped, waited for the ferry and voted. Their motto, "If we don't have it, you don't need it!"

- Miss Charlotta's Tearoom: Charlotta Matthews returned to the island in 1928 to help her mother run the family's hotel. Constructed in 1926 as a gas station, the tearoom was left standing after the 1926 hurricane and became a temporary store. After completion of the new Bailey store, Charlotta ran the tearoom from 1927 to 1933, serving tea, sandwiches and gossip. Charlotta, nicknamed "Scooter" because of her boundless energy, did the bookkeeping for the family's hotel.

- The Old Schoolhouse: Nancy McCann taught in the school. The building, built in 1898 for \$530, was a typical one-room schoolhouse and served the island's children until a larger building was constructed in 1962. Nancy, an avid baseball fan, always wore bobby sox that rolled down over her two-inch-high pastel heels. As the "all day" pitcher during recess, Nancy's system for striking out was unique. When the World Series was being played, students listened to the game during class.

Bill Bachman (Frank Bailey) first visited Sanibel in 1998, fell in love with the area

and bought a home. After retiring as the director of a management consulting firm in Maryland, he and his wife became full-time winter residents. A docent for nine years, Bill has served on the museum's board in a number of positions. His outgoing personality and management style makes him an excellent choice to portray Frank Bailey, the unofficial mayor of Sanibel.

Nanette Lurion (Charlotta Matthews) will be giving her usual energetic performance. As a retired teacher and former health care administrator from New York, this 20-year resident of Sanibel is familiar

with the island's history and will pepper her portrayal with Charlotta's stories.

Deb McQuade Gleason (Nancy McCann) came to live on Sanibel in 1958 with her parents, sister Judi and brother Mark. They attended the white schoolhouse with Nancy McCann as their teacher. An island realtor, she currently chairs the Sanibel Historical Preservation Committee.

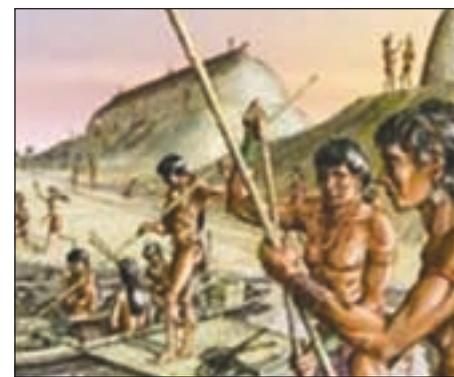
Tickets for this event are \$150 per person. For more information about the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village's 30th Anniversary Party on Thursday, March 20, contact Emilie at 472-4648.✪

## Calusa Indian Mounds Cruise

Captiva Cruises' Discover Southwest Florida History tours focus on the fishing cultures in Pine Island Sound, a story of fascinating characters and traditions. This cruise departs from McCarthy's Marina on Captiva on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and travels to Pineland on Pine Island.

Passengers get an up close look at historic fish houses and hear about the area's diverse fishing cultures such as the indigenous Calusa to Spanish Cuban ranchos, to the Punta Gorda Fish Company and to the spectacular tarpon and sport fishing of today.

Lunch is at the historic Tarpon Lodge, after which passengers will walk across the street to The Randell Research Center, a program of the Florida Museum



A depiction of Calusa Indian mounds at the Randell Archeological site

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Mangrove cuckoo

## Stokes' Birding Tour Goes Cuckoo

It wasn't the intent of nationally acclaimed bird experts Don and Lillian Stokes to elicit tears from participants on a private birding tour, but they had some help. Bird enthusiasts were treated to a rare and, for some, emotional sighting of the illusive mangrove cuckoo in the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel.

On February 28, the Stokes led two fundraising tram tours along the refuge's Wildlife Drive. With the drive closed to the public on Fridays, participants had the Stokes all to themselves. Lillian focused on bird photography while Don honed in on the principles of bird identification.



Don Stokes delights birding tour participants with tips on identifying birds



Lillian Stokes discussing wildlife photography

The highlight of the tour for most was finding not one but two mangrove cuckoos, a species that many lifelong birders will never see. The bird is one of North America's most poorly known species and lives in dense mangrove forests in south Florida. The first research project of its kind to study the mangrove cuckoo is currently under way in "Ding" Darling. Biologists Rachel and Steve Mullin of the Ecostudies Institute were on Wildlife Drive conducting research at the same time of the Stokes' tour, and graciously alerted the group of their rare finds. In two separate locations, tour participants both heard and sighted the illusive bird. Needless to say, it was the thrill of a lifetime for many.

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Stokes birding tour participants spotting the illusive mangrove cuckoo

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Crittercam attached to a penguin

photo by Greg Marshall

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## National Geographic LIVE!

program engaging scientists worldwide. To date, he and his Remote Imaging Department have worked with dozens of science teams in studies of more than 50 species. Marshall earned a bachelor's degree in international relations from Georgetown University and a master's degree in marine science from SUNY Stony Brook.

The unique images Crittercam captures provide an intimate connection to the challenges animals face in the wild. Marshall will share these images and the novel stories they convey through *National Geographic* films intended to inspire caring and conservation. Don't miss this family-friendly opportunity to learn about cutting edge filmmaking techniques and our environment from one of the leading experts in the field.

Tickets are \$5 each for children 17 and under as well as for students with valid student ID. Adult tickets are \$35 each. Tickets may be purchased online at [www.BIGARTS.org](http://www.BIGARTS.org), by calling BIG ARTS Marks Box Office at 395-0900 and at BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road on Sanibel.\*

## Democratic Women's Club Monthly Members Meeting

On Saturday, April 12 at 10:30 a.m., the Democratic Women's Club (DWC) of Lee County is holding its monthly membership meetings at the Helm Club at The Landings Yacht, Golf and Tennis Club, located at 4420 Flagship Drive in Fort Myers. Members and guests should tell the attendant at the gate to The Landings they are going to the Democratic Women's Club meeting at the Helm Club, and the attendant will offer directions.

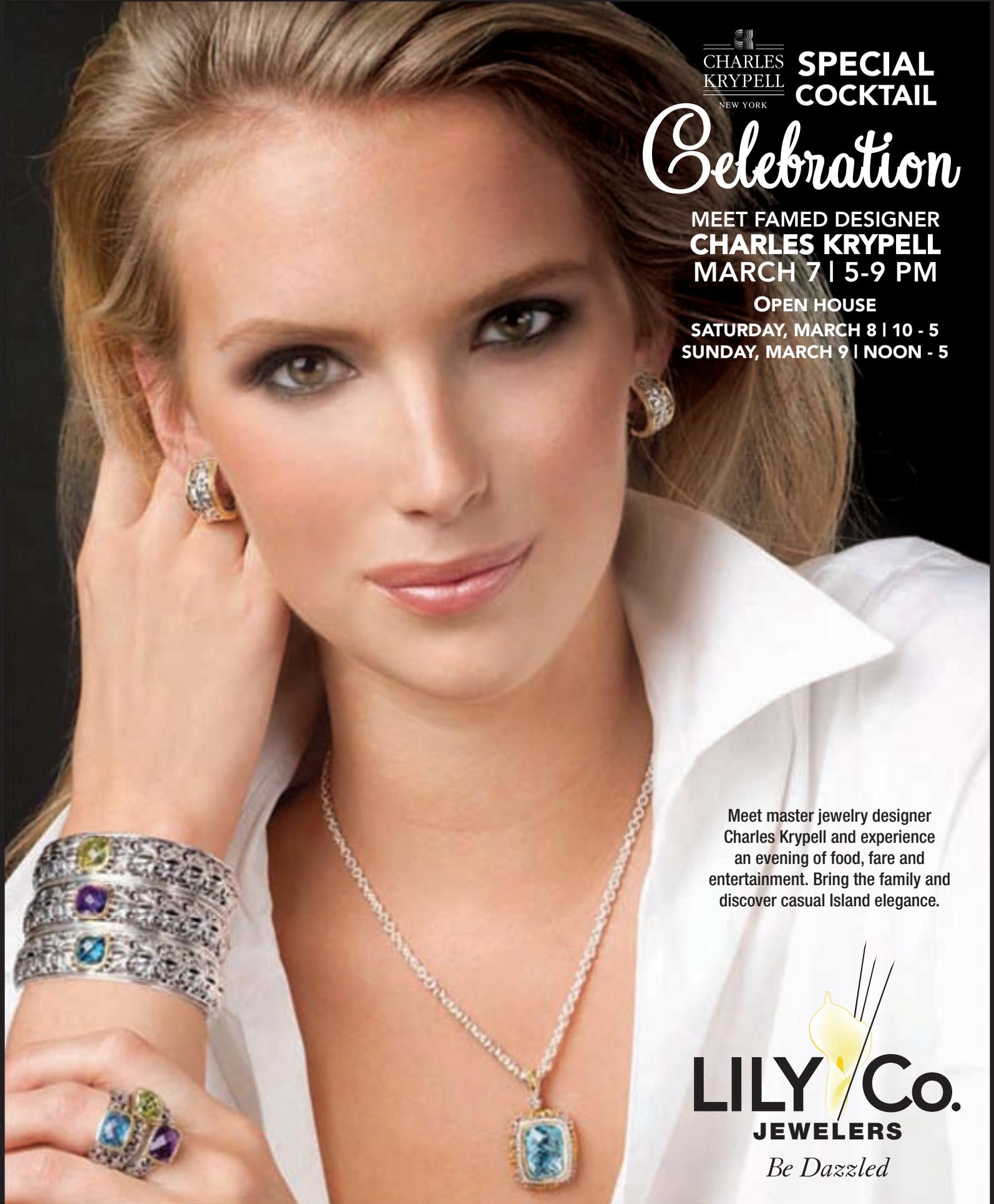
May is Florida Democratic Women's Month. To help the club celebrate this state-wide event, a young poet, Alisha Perkins, will be reciting her original poem, *Take Me As I Am*. She brought home a silver medal to the NAACP of Collier County when she recently competed against 40 other students in the national ACT-SO contest.

The featured speaker for the meeting is Larry Aguilar, a Democratic Women's Club member and Democratic candidate for Florida State Representative, District 79. He will be discussing his views on such issues as voting rights, worker protections, women's healthcare rights, how to improve public education and rights for all people. He will also be reviewing his background and his qualifications to hold public office. Aguilar will take questions from the audience after his presentation.

An optional lunch will be served following the April 12 meeting at a cost of \$18, and visitors may make reservations for lunch by contacting Pat Fish at [fishpatricia@yahoo.com](mailto:fishpatricia@yahoo.com) or by calling 466-8381.\*

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Shore Haven - The Verona - pictured in the 1923 Sears Catalog, priced at \$4,096

## Shore Haven's Interesting History

Sears, Roebuck and Co. sold over 100,000 prefabricated homes between 1908 and 1937, and the Sanibel Historical Village is proud to have two of them.

With 450 Honor Bilt designs, from mansions to summer cottages, Sears hoped to sell the furniture to fill them. Brothers Ross and Martin Mayer of Erie, Pennsylvania had visited Sanibel in the 1920s and bought bayfront acreage. The family business was construction and

eventually both brothers would build their individual Honor Bilt homes.

In 1924, Ross and Daisy Mayer ordered the Verona, a Dutch Colonial design home. Elinore Mayer Dormer related that her parents paid about \$4,000 for the seven-room, one bath pre-cut home. As the home arrived in phases, Ross Mayer completed the house with the help of several workers. The home had a garage, servants' quarters, rain water cistern and an outdoor laundry. Eventually, both homes – Shore Haven and Morning Glories – would share a generator, an artisan well, a long dock and a bathhouse. And, of course,



Shore Haven at Sanibel Historical Village

most of the furniture was from Sears.

Ellie Dormer remembered that the house came with a leather-bound instruction manual. On the stormy day that the barge arrived, some of the bundles of wood slid off the barge and the Mayer children walked up and down the shore looking for the pieces. Every piece of wood was cut and numbered as to its place in the house. The barge unloaded at the Bailey dock, and Model T's brought the bundles to the site. After the house was framed, the next shipment arrived with windows, then shingles, trim, wiring, plaster, plumbing fixtures and enough paint and varnish for three coats. Ellie remembers having extra paint and

nails for years. She also remembered that the plaster walls and ceilings did not hold up well in the Florida heat and humidity. It simply fell off in chunks and eventually, the Mayers replaced the plaster with Masonite and lattice strips.

The second house was soon built (Morning Glories, a Springwood model, cost a modest \$2,211) and the Mayer families used them as winter residences, enrolling the younger children in The Sanibel School. These were years of troubles as well as adventures. The hurricane of 1926 left their new home unscathed, and Bailey's General Store and Miss Charlotta's Tea Room were their new neighbors. Then, in the early 1930s,



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Pictured from left is Lillian Stokes, Steve Mullin, Rachel Frieze Mullin and Don Stokes

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## Stokes' Birding Tour

"The Stokes are veteran birding experts recognized throughout the country, and they have quite a following," said Birgie Vertesch, executive director of the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge, which organized the tours. "Thanks to their generosity and our partnership with (refuge concessionaire) Tarpon Bay Explorers, 100 percent of the proceeds from this fundraiser will benefit wildlife and education programs at the refuge."

Refuge tram tours are available to the public every day except Friday. Tarpon Bay Explorers invites all nature lovers to experience the many adventures they have to offer to explore the refuge. Open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., visit Tarpon Bay Explorers in the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge at 900 Tarpon Bay Road on Sanibel. Call 472-8900 for information and reservations or visit their website at [www.tarponbayexplorers.com](http://www.tarponbayexplorers.com) ✪



Shore Haven on the bay

the Mayer's Pennsylvania construction business failed as the country went into the Depression. Ross Mayer passed away, leaving his widow with debts and two young children. The older children pitched in and made sure everyone got a chance to go to college and two of the five graduated. Daisy Mayer refused to declare bankruptcy and sold their Erie properties to pay their debts. Daisy Mayer returned to Sanibel when she could, and by World War II, she moved back permanently. Isaiah and Hannah Gavin were caretakers for the Mayers and for a while stayed in the two-room guest house. After Daisy Mayer passed away in 1969, the home was often empty.

In 1977, the home sold to Doris and Robert Potts, who were careful to preserve the original details of the house. They did change the main entrance of the home to be on the south side, as the bay road (now Bird Lane) ran south of the property. Harrison and Mary Hummel bought the property in 1983 and enlarged the sun room.

Larry Thompson bought the property in 2004 and lived there with his family.



Shore Haven roofers at work

His intention was to build a bigger home. They eventually moved to a larger home in Fort Myers. Terrance and Brenda Cassaday bought the home in 2008. After being seasonal residents, they decided they needed a larger home and in 2012, they donated Shore Haven to the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village.

As the Historical Village celebrates its 30th anniversary this year, much work is under way to make the village better than ever. A 30th anniversary campaign is in progress with a \$200,000 goal. A dollar-to-dollar Challenge Match has begun for all gifts made from February 1 up to \$45,000. All are invited to participate.

The campaign will culminate in a party on Thursday, March 20 beginning at 6 p.m. on the village grounds. In addition to cocktails, dinner and a live auction, music will be provided by Island Jazz. Victor Mayeron will serve as master of ceremonies. Reservations are required by March 17, and tickets are \$150 per person.

To make a reservation, call museum manager Emilie Alfino at 472-4648. Seating is limited.\*



Shore Haven on a barge

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From left, Erick Lindblad, Denice Beggs and Kristie Anders



Santa at the Captiva Holiday Village

## Captiva Holiday Village Funds Benefit SCCF

The snowflakes hanging from trees on Andy Rosse Lane have long been put away. Every once in a while, a photo emerges that makes us all smile at the Captiva Holiday Village Golf Cart Parade, sponsored by the Royal Shell Companies.

Although we are all in the depths of winter season, we wouldn't be surprised if somewhere for a moment or two, people ponder what next year's crazy designs

might be. We all need a laugh this time of year.

In the meantime, the Captiva Holiday Village board is beginning to develop the schedule and searching for grants for the 2014 parades, by boat, by cart and dancing to the rhythms of the Junkanoo, the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas draws out Captiva Island's characters to celebrate.

Just so the memories do not fade, the CHV parade participant's entry fees recipient of funds were turned over to SCCF this week.

Erick Lindblad, SCCF's executive director, has served as lead judge since the conception of the parade. Kristie



Junkanoo parade down Andy Rosse Lane

Anders works with Denice Beggs, Royal Shell Real Estate and chair of the CHV parade, on the CHV board. The best gift is laughter, but the gift from proceeds of the parade is also appreciated.

Just in case the event is a distant memory, here are just a few other photos of that day.\*



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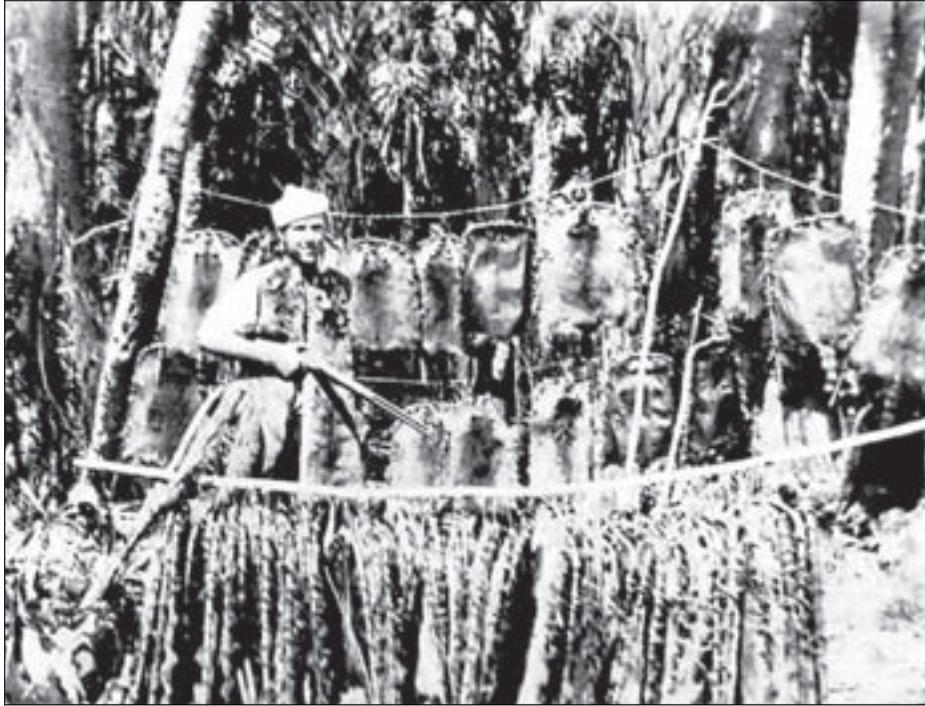


Dylan Stevens and Gia Lackenby are ready for some Easter fun

The Children's Education Center of the Islands will hold its 20th annual Spring Festival on Saturday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Sanibel Community Park. The festival will begin with an Easter egg hunt by age group, which is free to the public. Games, crafts and contests start at 10 a.m., and will include a bounce house, grand slide, sack races, face painting by Ms. Silvia, arts and crafts, and other surprises. The cost is \$10 for unlimited fun. The Easter Bunny will also be available for pictures. All are welcome.\*

Looking Back:

# Wightman Harvesting Raccoons



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, David Wightman is seen harvesting raccoons on Captiva in 1919. The Wightman family first arrived on the island in 1917. photo archives of the Captiva Island Historical Society

# Captiva Community Panel To Meet

The Captiva Community Panel will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 11 beginning at 9 a.m. in the Cone Rooms in Chadwicks Square at South Seas Island Resort. This meeting is open to all interested islanders and the public.

- Among the agenda items:
- Update on the community survey and Captiva Plan update workshops.
  - Discussion on property tax and appraisal issues.
  - Captiva Erosion Prevention District update.
  - Captiva Fire District update.
  - Hurricane Preparedness and Response Committee update.
  - Other business as necessary.

A public workshop on the Captiva Plan update and community survey will immediately follow the panel meeting at 10 a.m. in the Cone Rooms. A Bylaws Committee meeting will be held right before the panel meeting, starting at 8:30 a.m.; two or more panel members may be in attendance.

The schedule for the upcoming Captiva Plan review public workshops is:

- Thursday, March 6: Design... landscaping, Captiva Drive and community appearance
- Tuesday, March 11: Transportation... bike/ped issues and lighting (safety)
- Thursday, March 27: Commercial Core & Mixed Uses... commercial and mixed uses in the Village
- Tuesday, April 8: Water Quality... waste and storm water management

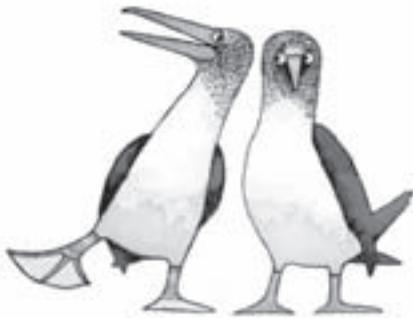
All of these workshops will be held beginning at 10 a.m. in the Cone Rooms at South Seas Island Resort. If you cannot attend these sessions, email your comments to [captivacommunitypanel@gmail.com](mailto:captivacommunitypanel@gmail.com) to share them with the panel members and staff.

Public participation is invited and encouraged. The next Captiva Community Panel meeting will tentatively be April 8. Information and background documents are available online at [www.captivacommunitypanel.com](http://www.captivacommunitypanel.com).\*

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# INSIDE CITY HALL



Mayor Kevin Ruane reads a proclamation recognizing Assistant City Engineer Sandy Larsen for her 25 years of service

photos by Jeff Lysiak

## No Space For Bus Parking In City's Beach Lots

by Jeff Lysiak

Following a study which investigated whether space could be made available at three different city beach parking lots for full-sized buses, staff concluded that there was insufficient clearance to accommodate the radius requirements for those vehicles.

On Tuesday, Public Works Director Keith Williams delivered his report to the city council, which had brought back a proposed ordinance that would prohibit the parking, stopping or standing of a

bus, van or other motor vehicles for passenger embarking or disembarking. The ordinance does not pertain to school buses.

According to Williams, his staff looked at parking lots for Lighthouse Beach, Bowman's Beach and Tarpon Bay Beach (called the Trost parking lot) for possible use by buses. Given the size of the vehicles and their clearance requirements in order to maneuver through the lots, staff determined that none of them was suitable for such use.

Councilman Marty Harity, who said that buses using these lots would be "an accident waiting to happen," added that he supported gathering additional information before making a final decision regarding the proposed ordinance.

Councilman Mick Denham noted that the principal destination of buses coming



Kevin Ruane presents a proclamation honoring police dispatcher Jennifer Wilson upon her retirement from full-time employment

on to Sanibel appears to be Lighthouse Beach, "so I think we need to focus our attention there."

City Manager Judie Zimomra suggested that the council could request an interceptor study, in order to determine specific details related to bus visits to the island. These would include the number of buses coming on to Sanibel, the number of passengers on these buses, the frequency of their visits and duration of their stay on the island.

Wayne Ponader, a representative of the Committee of the Islands, called the issue a public safety problem, adding, "While we do nothing, the buses continue to come." Chris Heidrick, representing the Sanibel and Captiva Chamber of Commerce, said that his organization is "not looking to expand bus traffic."

Resident Claudia Burns suggested that council look at the environmental impact of buses visiting the island, and consider

a permit being required for all bus companies. Fellow citizen Bob Holder asked City Attorney Ken Cuyler how concerned he was that any bus ordinance could be challenged in court. Cuyler responded that the city would be justified in establishing regulations for bus parking, since it pertains to public safety, city finances and traffic issues.

Mayor Kevin Ruane asked Williams and his staff to continue to gather data related to the bus parking ordinance and to look at the economic impact as well as impact on the city's infrastructure. He also suggested the study be conducted over the next 30 days. Vice Mayor Doug Congress offered that data be collected through Easter Week (April 20 to 26), which has traditionally been the busiest week for traffic on Sanibel.

With unanimous approval for gathering additional data, Ruane added that the ordinance would be continued to the May 6 city council meeting.\*

## Latest Civic Core Concept Is Well Received

by Jeff Lysiak

Continuing discussions on the long-proposed civic core master plan for Sanibel, members of the city council on Tuesday received the latest update on the conceptual layout as well as the workflow timeline related to the project.

Last November, architect Henry Woodroffe outlined a plan that would consolidate BIG ARTS, the Herb

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## OBITUARY



**RANDOLPH N. WILKINSON, III**

Randolph "Randy" N. Wilkinson, III, beloved husband of Elizabeth "Penny" Wilkinson (née Summer) for 53 years, died on February 22, 2014 due to complications from multiple myeloma. Father of Brad Wilkinson, Katie (Shane) Heekin and Sarah Wilkinson. Devoted grandfather of Colin, Luke and Ryan Heekin. Brother of Jane Spicer of Lewisburg, West Virginia.

Born in Huntington, West Virginia, he graduated from Western Hills High

School in 1952. After being awarded a full academic scholarship, Randy earned his Bachelor of Science in chemical engineering in 1956 at Yale University, where he was a member of Tau Beta Pi honorary society. He completed his Masters in Industrial Management from the Sloan School at MIT in 1958.

Randy worked in research and product development for Procter & Gamble from 1958 until his retirement in 1996 as a director. Among his career highlights were International Division assignments, including a transfer to Canada for two years, the award of a patent and the creation of the Victor Mills Society to honor top research innovators.

A member of the University Club of Cincinnati, The Sanctuary Golf Club on Sanibel and the Captiva Island Yacht Club on Captiva, Randy continued to pursue his lifelong passions for reading, bridge, exercise and classical music. As a board member of the Cincinnati Natural History Museum, he was president of the Children's Museum, facilitating its move to the Museum Center at Union Terminal in Cincinnati. More recently, Randy served as chair of the classical music committee at BIG ARTS on Sanibel as well as the BIG ARTS classical music scholarship committee.

The memorial service will be private. Memorial gifts may be made to BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, FL 33957 or to the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, 1241 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202.\*

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## OBITUARY



## BOBETTE ANN PFEIFER

**B**obette Ann Pfeifer, 75, a 15-year resident of Sanibel, and a 40-year vacationer, formerly of Murrysville, Pennsylvania, passed away Tuesday, February 25, 2014 on Sanibel. She was born August 19, 1938 to Robert and Lucille Buchanan, now deceased.

She attended the Sanibel Congregational Church and the First Presbyterian Church in Murrysville.

Since 1983, she has been an award winning photographer. For her excellence in unique creativity and processing

styles in both digital and film format and specializing in nature photography, she has been recognized and awarded at all levels of competition at local, state-wide and international levels, even earning the Photographic Society Association's Four-Star Level in both monochrome and color print categories. Her unique eye for creative composition, color combinations and abstraction gave all of her photography a fresh distinctive style – she made the ordinary, extraordinary.

She often served as judge for juried photography shows. While she enjoyed the challenge of photography contests and winning, her true passion in life was being out there in the field pushing her camera to the limit. One could often see her photographing birds and animals along the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge trail on Sanibel or at many other locations including the less exotic but much loved Disney Savannah view at Animal Kingdom Lodge. She was also a long time and active member of the Fort Myers Camera Club and kept learning new digital photography techniques in the Digi-Clicks camera study group.

She was accepted in the Pittsburgh Society of Artists for her photography and was also an active member of the Penn Art Association and East Suburban Art League. She participated in arts and crafts shows exhibiting and selling her creations in many types of media ranging from bread dough, fused glass beads and stained glass. Much of this creativity was fostered by her college education at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana,

where she earned a degree in parks and recreation with a minor in art.

Bobette was also a longtime member and officer of the American Association of University Women in Fort Myers and Murrysville. An avid reader of mysteries and photography, she was member of many book clubs across multiple states. In Murrysville she was also a member of Symphony East, Women's Club and of the Welcome Wagon Club, delivering meals and creating crafts

Bobette Pfeifer, while the accomplished artist and committed to the many social and professional organizations, will best be remembered for her love of family and people. A wife, mother, grandmother, sister, and friend to all; always guiding, supporting and nurturing. She took humble pride in participating both as Girl Scout and Boy Scout leader for many years while her children were growing up. Despite her many personal pursuits and interests, her kids remember she always was 'back home' after school or present for the many after school events. She is fondly remembered by many for her warm and sincere smile, sunny good humor and pitching in to help in any way no matter where she was at. Besides her love of family, friends and the arts, she also had a soft spot in her heart for many family dogs, gardening and growing beautiful flowers.

She is survived by her beloved husband of 53 years, Norman Ray Pfeifer of Sanibel; two children, Dr. Cynthia Ann Pfeifer-Hill of Alva, Oklahoma, and Craig Norman Pfeifer, daughter-in-law

Jaiprabha "JP" of Houston, Texas; two grandchildren, Joseanna C. and Joseph C. Pfeifer; five Ridgway great grandchildren; sister-in-law Jenny Buchanan and her niece and nephew, Danielle and Rob Buchanan.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Dr. Richard Buchanan, and her son-in-law, Dr. Loyd V. Hill.

Formal services will be held at a later date to be announced.

Memorial contributions in memory of Bobette Ann Pfeifer are suggested to the American Heart Association, 7272 Greenville Avenue, Dallas, TX 75231 or to "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, 1 Wildlife Drive, Sanibel, FL 33957.

Friends are invited to send condolences via the on-line guest book at [www.MullinsMemorial.com](http://www.MullinsMemorial.com). Mullins Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cape Coral, is entrusted with final care. ✨

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## OBITUARY



## JEAN M. POMBO

**J**ean M. Pombo of Cypress Cove in Fort Myers, died on January 30, 2014 at Hope Hospice surrounded by her loving daughters.

She was born January 9, 1922 in Paterson, New Jersey, to James and Ruth Logan. Married in 1941, she and her now late husband August Charles Pombo owned and operated popular

restaurants in Totowa and Greenwood Lake, New Jersey, for over 35 years. They relocated from Franklin Lakes, New Jersey to Southwest Florida in 1971, where Jean became a real estate broker in a partnership in Cape Coral and later with a Sanibel brokerage. She also taught real estate at Edison Community College. Over the years, she and Charlie lived first in Cape Coral then Sanibel and Fort Myers and built a home in Franklin, North Carolina, where she enjoyed living in the mountains, her preferred locale.

They had three daughters who one by one followed them to Florida, and who were blessed with two loving parents.

Jean was an independent thinker, a devoted and supportive wife and partner to her husband of 59 years, and a caring and selfless mother to her daughters. She was self-contained, an avid reader, a lifelong student of consciousness growth and a member of Astara and Center for Spiritual Awareness. She was predeceased by her husband Charles, her parents, brother Robert Logan and her son-in-law William E. Wilson. She is survived by daughters Roberta Logan Pombo of Fort Myers, Patricia Wilson and Charlene Black of Sanibel; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. As a memorial, if desired, donations to a human rights or animal welfare organization of one's choice would reflect Jean's sentiments. ✨

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## Starry Starry Night March 9

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Starry Starry Night is a talent show to showcase SCC Student Ministries. This night will also be a great way to observe and hear about what God has done, is doing and will continue to do through our youth ministry. The teens have several mission opportunities planned for this summer. One of these is a mission trip to

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Nola Kilgore as Audrey Hepburn

## Pastors Centennial Message

One hundred years ago, Sanibel Community Church was born on Sanibel Island. For a century, the congregation has served the community, proclaiming the good news of God's love through His Son, Jesus Christ.

Recently, Dr. Ed VanderHey, associate pastor emeritus of the church, preached a message about how God works through the lives of retired people. Having served in ministry more than 50 years (15 at SCC), "Pastor Ed" brought his seasoned wisdom to this timely topic that reflects the heart of the congregation.

According to Dr. VanderHey, "Even though people are retired, they still want to make a difference... they still want to make a significant contribution... and that is the passion of the retired people at Sanibel Community Church."

Hundreds of volunteers make a difference in the community and especially in the lives of young people here on the Islands. "Many of these veteran Christians serve as table parents at LOGOS or volunteer with teens," he added. "It is a beautiful thing to see."

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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.

**This CIYC event is free and open to the public.**



Moses leads the Jews across the Sea of Reeds (the "Red Sea")

## Temple Bat Yam To Celebrate Passover April 14

Every year, Jews around the world celebrate Passover to commemorate the Exodus of the children of Israel from Egyptian slavery as described in the Hebrew Scriptures (often referred to as the Old Testament). It is considered a pilgrim festival which has historical and agricultural significance and is celebrated by Reform Jews for seven days in the spring during harvest time.

The Hebrew Scriptures describe the 10 plagues that God was said to have caused to punish the Egyptians when the Pharaoh refused to set the Jews free. The last of these was the slaughter of the Egyptian first born children. In order for the Jews to be exempt from this plague, they were instructed to mark their doorposts and lintels with the blood of a Pascal Lamb so that the Angel of Death would "pass over" the Jewish households. When the Pharaoh finally relented, Moses led the Jews to the Sea of Reeds (the "Red Sea"), which God had caused to part, allowing the Jews to cross safely, while the Egyptians in pursuit were drowned. The story of this saga in ancient Egypt is read annually at the Seder table so that all Jews today are to

consider that they, too, were part of that Exodus out of Egypt led by Moses.

Temple Bat Yam's Passover Seder will take place at 6 p.m. on Monday, April 14, the first night of Passover, at The Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel, where they will make every effort to accommodate all who wish to participate in this traditionally sold-out event. This will be a catered dinner including all the favorite traditional Passover foods, supplemented by side dishes and desserts prepared by Bat Yam's own master chefs. Guests may provide their own personal Seder plates, matzoh covers, wine and any other traditional table items to create a homelike ambience.

The cost will be \$40 for Bat Yam members and immediate family guests, \$50 for non-member guests and \$18 for children 10 and under.

Reservations can be made with members of the Seder Committee Miriam Bailey (489-0460 or MiriamBailey@aol.com) or Ann Arnoff (472-8809 or AnnOf Sanibel@aol.com).

The community is welcome to join Temple Bat Yam members for this special evening. Please indicate the number of people in your party and any seating requests. Tables will seat up to eight/nine people. Interested parties are encouraged to make their reservations now.\*



Back row, from left: Emily Kletzien, Chapel by the Sea; Kathy Lear, St. Isabel Catholic Church; Carolyn DiCosta, Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ; Lolly Murray, Christian Science; Marilyn Schmidt, St. Isabel; Jan Anderson, Sanibel Community Church; Genny Gray, St. Isabel; Julie Kocourek, St. Isabel. Front row, from left: Leslie Anding, St. Isabel; Lois Codair, St. Isabel; Becky Higbie, Christian Science; Gillian Bath, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church; Mary Miller, Christian Science; Nancy Venuto, St. Isabel.



Various church participants rehearsing for World Day of Prayer

## World Day Of Prayer Is March 7

Each year, around the globe, Christian women of faith come together on the first Friday in March for the World Day of Prayer. Here on Sanibel, women from at least six different congregations – Saint Isabel Catholic Church, Chapel by the Sea of Captiva, Christian Science, Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, Sanibel Community Church, and Saint Michael and all Angels Episcopal Church – will meet for service at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, March 7 at Saint Isabel Catholic Church.

The focus of the day varies every year, and World Day of Prayer International annually selects one country to write the program for all of the participants worldwide to celebrate. This year, the country is Egypt and the theme chosen is Streams in the Desert. This harks to the story of Jesus meeting the Samaritan woman at the well, and is symbolic of both the diviseness of the time, as well as of the joy and comfort that the faithful find in Jesus.

In this time of political and social unrest in Egypt, as in many parts of the world, it is important to be mindful of the needs and concerns of people everywhere. It is comforting to know that at least on that one day, people from all



Various church participants rehearsing for World Day of Prayer

over the globe will be coming together to pray for them and for lasting peace.

The service will be followed by refreshments, including and inspired by the traditional foods of Egypt, served in the parish hall. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call 472-2763. St. Isabel Catholic Church is located at 3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road.✱



Martina Long, Sarah Daigle and Bryanna Walker

## Finalists To Perform At Art Walk

On Friday, March 7, the Young Artists Awards will provide a preview of the talented finalists performing at their upcoming gala during Fort Myers Art Walk at the Reverie and Rock Art Gallery in the historic downtown River District.

Three vocalists selected to perform at the Young Artists Awards 11th annual gala to be held on Monday, March 10 at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre will perform from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. during Art Walk in front of the gallery, located at 1528 Jackson Street in Fort Myers.

Martina Long, 18, is a senior at Cypress Lake High School and is a 2014 finalist in both drama and contemporary voice/musical theatre. Sarah Daigle, 18,

is a recent graduate of North Fort Myers High School who will be attending the New York Conservatory for the Dramatic Arts in the fall, was named a finalist in the classical voice category. Bryanna Walker, 16, attends Fort Myers High School and is a finalist in classical voice and contemporary voice/musical theatre.

The Young Artists Awards, in its 11th year of programming, is a not-for-profit education, performance, audition and scholarship program for students from throughout Southwest Florida. The organization is also a monthly partner with Art Walk.

The performance is free and open to the public. Details about tickets to the event on Monday, March 10 will also be available. For more information on the Young Artists Awards, visit [www.youngartistsawards.org](http://www.youngartistsawards.org) or Young Artists Awards on Facebook.✱

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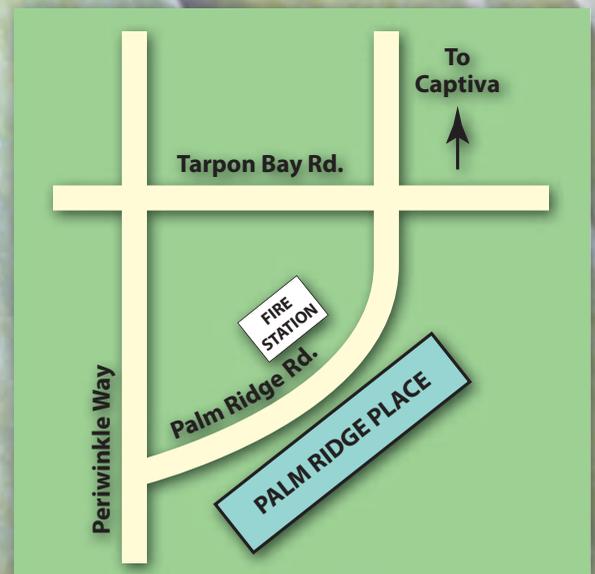


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## Starry Night

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The Staten Island team will be connecting with Urban Hope NYC for a week of their summer camp for inner-city children. The team hopes to sponsor Urban Hope camp children, as well as allowing Urban Hope to have additional funds for needs that arise this year. All donations will be given towards scholarships for our upcoming mission trips this summer to Staten Island, New York, Moldova and Guatemala.

If you are interested in performing at Starry Starry Night, contact Youth Pastor Kevin Schafer at 472-2684. Sanibel Community Church is located at 1740 Periwinkle Way, next to Jerry's Market. All are welcome to attend.\*

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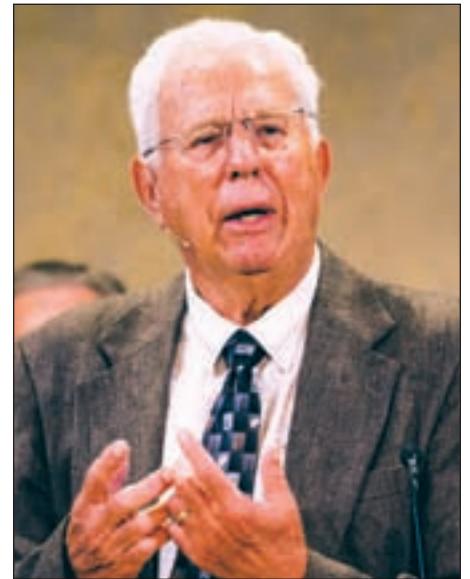
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## Message

Each Sunday this centennial year, the morning message has been a Biblical perspective on the DNA of Sanibel Community Church.

Senior Pastor Dr. Daryl Donovan said, "Each Sunday, we are taking a look at how God has uniquely formed and worked through the Sanibel Community Church."

The church will also have dramatic presentations depicting each decade of its 100 years of service. On Sunday, April 27, the celebration will culminate with a community old-fashioned fish fry starting at noon on the church campus.



Pastor Ed VanderHey

Sanibel Community Church was formed in 1914 and has served as a non-denominational evangelical congregation for 100 years. The historic chapel, built in 1917, is now surrounded by a beautiful campus serving multiple ministries at 1740 Periwinkle Way, next to Jerry's Market. Worship service times are 8 and 11 a.m. for traditional services, with a Contemporary Worship service at 9 a.m. Childcare is provided at all services.

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## CROW Case Of The Week:

## Brown Pelican



by Patricia Molloy

Southwest Florida boasts a wide variety of spectacular seabirds. Of these, perhaps the most fascinating is the brown pelican (*Pelecanus occidentalis*). To watch these graceful flyers skim across

the surface of the ocean and deftly dive into the waters for food is awe-inspiring. While rather clumsy on land, the brown pelican is an expert plunge diver thanks to superior eyesight; it can spot fish in the water from heights of 50 to 60 feet. The large pouch of skin suspended from its long gray bill can hold up to three times more than its stomach – nearly three gallons of fish and water.

Brown pelicans are one of the largest seabirds in the U.S. However, they are the smallest members of the seven pelican species worldwide. Adult males and females are similar in appearance and size, weighing approximately eight pounds (3.6 kg) with a four-foot long body and a wingspan of seven feet (2.1 m). They are also long-lived birds. According to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, one pelican captured in Florida had been banded 31 years earlier!

At any given time, CROW is likely to have more than one pelican in its care;

their curious nature and habit of staying in close proximity to fishermen in search of a handout, often puts them in harm's way. Take for example the case of patient #0019, which had inadvertently swallowed a fishing hook and sinker.

"He came in with a hook in his GI (gastrointestinal) tract," explained Dr. Kristin Dubé. Specifically, the metal objects were located in the ventriculus, more commonly known as the gizzard.

According to Dr. Heather Barron, the likelihood that the pelican will simply "pass" them on its own is very slim. "It happens rarely; I'd say in less than 10 percent of these cases."

While the plan all along has been to remove the objects surgically, inflammation and infection had to be addressed first. For at least 10 days, the pelican will require supportive care: antibiotics, pain medication, a lot of fatty fish to eat, and light exercise in the form of daily tub time. Once Dr. Heather is confident that the pelican is strong enough to survive general anesthesia, the hook and sinker will be removed. With continued medical care and patience, the pelican will make a full recovery and be returned to its home on Sanibel's pristine white beaches.

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# Snook Season Open; Warm Water Is Key



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

**M**arch 1 began the two-month opening of snook season for our area. This short period to harvest a snook can go either way with the action being very dependent on water temperature.

If conditions continue to warm, snook fishing can be excellent, but more cold fronts and low water temperatures can make this a tough time to catch a snook let alone a slot-sized fish. Constantly changing weather has made baitfish a little tough to locate but when you can locate shiners, snook are much more willing to eat.

Another option to catch snook without using shiners is to work mangrove shorelines with soft plastic jigs and twitch baits. With higher afternoon tides, this week should have the perfect set-up to catch these snook as they lie out from the trees sunning themselves.

Covering lots of mangrove shoreline on the trolling motor while pitching jigs is probably my favorite way to catch snook when the conditions are right. Target sun-warmed, wind-blown shorelines ranging in depth from two to four feet.

Redfish action picked up some this

week with more and more keeper-sized fish starting to feed. Soaking cut baits around the edges and drop offs of exposed bars and flats during the morning low tides was the most effective method. At times during calm water periods you could see pods of reds pushing around on the edges of these bars. Most are in the middle slot but don't be surprised to catch a 30-incher as there are some real bruisers in the mix.

Mangrove and oyster bar high water redfish action should really pick up this week too as we finally have some decent tides over two feet coming up. After months of low water, tides are starting to get better and better as spring approaches. Chunk bait is hard to beat for this as the many bait-stealing mangrove snapper around the trees have made shrimp fishing for redfish just about impossible.

Trout action continues to be non-stop. There are still lots of short-sized trout out there but the ratio of keeper sized fish to short fish just keeps getting better and better. Live shrimp under a popping cork will get bitten just about every cast once you locate these fish. I have been switching it up and throwing a big free-lined threadfin to these same areas trying to search out those much larger trout. You won't get one every time like this but when you do it's usually over 20 inches. Look for flats with clean water and good tide movement then fish in the sandy pot holes around depth changes and drop offs. The clearer the water the easier it is to find the sand holes where the trout stack up.

While moving around on the flats keep your eyes peeled for skipping pompano. When these fish get spooked by the run-



Spencer from Chicago with one of two black drum caught while fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell this week

ning boat you will often see them skip in the wake. Most flats this week produced a pompano here and there.

Spanish mackerel continue to be more numerous too out on the flats as our water temperature warms. Even while fishing deep creeks in the "Ding" Darling Refuge this week we caught mackerel along with a great mix of other species.

Black drum were the real bonus species caught in the refuge this week. These fish went anywhere from three pounds up to right around 10 pounds. They were all caught while targeting sheephead and redfish. Black drum really prefer a small bait, a 1/4 oz jig head sweetened with a chunk of fresh shrimp caught them in just about every deep, shell-bottomed creek

with fast tide movement. The deeper was not one after another they made for a good fight when you were expecting to catch a sheephead.

With warming water temperatures, the variety of species and amount of quality fish in the sound is getting better by the day. Even if we get a more few more little cold fronts, the worst of winter should be well behind us.

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](mailto:captmattmitchell@aol.com).\*

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## Fish Caught



Riley Van Straten with his fish catch

Riley Van Straten, 12, caught and released this 22-inch redfish while fishing with his great uncle, Denny Baer. Riley and his family were visiting Jean and Denny Baer recently to escape the cold of Kimberly, Wisconsin.✪

## Fish Caught



Fourteen-year-old Chris Cook, visiting from Michigan, caught a 25-inch redfish on white bait near Matlacha. He was on a fishing trip with Sea Reed Charters.✪

## Shells Found



Mackenzie Matlen

Mackenzie Matlen from Birmingham, Michigan, has been coming to Sanibel for 19 years. "When I found the white horse conch I said 'Wow!' I've never found a shell like this before," she said.

"At first I thought the three alphabet cones were junonias, but sadly not," she added.✪

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## Bird's Eye View

## Eagle Adventures



by Mark 'Bird'  
Westall

As many of you know, I have been a little involved in helping the eagles at Gulf Pines/Gulf Shores find a suitable nesting site since their nest tree died several years ago. They nested

for a few years in an artificial nest I built for them until the rotting nest tree broke in two. Then after another few years of the pair moving around from one unsatisfactory natural site to another, they have just this year started using an artificial platform that I designed and two healthy chicks are being raised there.

Since I don't live on the island anymore, I try to check in on the chicks' progress every time I have a canoe trip. So, the other day I was finishing up one of my trips and seriously thinking about just heading home and not worrying about the status of the chicks; after all, I was going to be back on the island the next day. Surely, the chicks could get along fine without me looking in on them for one single day!

But then I remembered that another one of our strong cold fronts had passed through the night before and there had been quite a bit of rain combined with

some strong winds. I decided that I had better turn around and go back up island and make sure the chicks weathered the storm.

As I pulled off of the road and focused my binoculars on the platform, I was expecting to see at least one of the chicks standing high up on the side of the nest just as I had seen him doing the day before; just short of two months old and already flapping his wings!

*But I didn't see anybody up there!*

My heart skipped a beat. But then I really focused my eyes through the binoculars and I thought I could just barely see what appeared to be the telltale brown tail feathers of one of the chicks lying flat on his belly by looking through one of the slats of the shade attached to the side of the platform. And I thought that, just maybe, another spot of brown visible nearby might be the other chick. But then to my dismay, I saw the first chick stretch out a wing for a second or two, confirming that all I was seeing so far was just one chick.

So where was the other chick? Had the gusting winds been strong enough the night before to whisk the uncoordinated bird off of the platform and down to the ground ninety feet below? I decided that maybe I wasn't going to go home for a while and would have to stay and see if I could catch a glimpse of the other chick. I wasn't sure how long I would be waiting for some sign, but I knew that if I didn't eventually see the second chick on the nest, I would have to venture out into the wetlands and go look for him on the ground.

While waiting there with my eyes glued to my binoculars, my thoughts wandered to the many times in the past that my concern for the safety of some osprey or eagle chick(s) had led me to stop by a nesting site, only to discover that my concerns were justified and it was lucky for the downed chick(s) that I just had a funny feeling and decided that I should check on that particular nest. I have often wondered if someone like me, someone who lives his life closely connected to the natural world, can actually come to sense what is happening in that world more easily than others can.

One simple example happened in the late '90s after I told Lee County's Eagle Technical Advisory Committee (ETAC) that I was going to resign from the committee after the nesting season and, therefore would no longer be ground-truthing (checking from the ground) my designated eagle nests or flying as pilot in command for the county's monthly eagle surveys during the nesting season. The director of the Environmental Department for the county asked if I would show him how I got to my particular eagle nests so he could help my replacement continue monitoring the next season.

We spent an afternoon going to about seven or eight nests and had just one more to go. It was a warm afternoon and it was starting to get late and I know he was anxious to get back to the office. To get to where we could get a good view of the last nest with a pair of binoculars we had to walk through some pretty thick bush. As I was looking at the nest with my binocs from about 500 feet away,

however, I just felt that something wasn't right.

Both parents were perched in the nest tree (which was normal), but I knew that both chicks were getting pretty large and neither one was visible in the nest. I spent a few minutes watching the adults and they spent a lot of time looking below the nest. The director was ready to head back to the car; the adults were in attendance and he now knew how to find the nest, but I told him, "Something's wrong."

So we walked the last 500 feet through the bush and as we got closer, the adults started getting more and more agitated. Sure enough, when we got to the base of the tree, there were both chicks standing on the ground at the base of the tree. The director looked at me with a funny look and said, "You *knew* they were here on the ground didn't you?" I was surprised by his question because, for me, the signs were all there; the adults were telling me something was wrong.

Since both chicks looked healthy and appeared to be close to fledging, I merely climbed a little ways up into a nearby accessible tree and set both chicks on branches up off the ground. Eagles are famous for continuing to care for chicks that fledge a little too early and I saw no reason to remove them from the area. Upon my next survey, I saw both chicks perched one in the nest tree and the other nearby – a *successful nest!*

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## Fishing Club Meeting

On Tuesday, March 11, the Sanibel Island Fishing Club will hold its monthly meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the north room of The Community House. This month's featured speaker is Mike Campbell, environmental specialist and senior artificial reef director for Lee County Division of Natural Resources. Campbell will give Power Point presentation, beginning at 7 p.m., on the recent invasion of the lionfish into both Lee and Collier county offshore waters. Originally from the Indo-Pacific oceans, lionfish in the gulf have no known predators and are known to eat juvenile snapper, grouper and other important gamefish. First discovered near Dania, Florida in 1985, the lionfish is now rampant in the Florida Keys and will eventually invade the entire Gulf of Mexico.

Campbell will also give an update on current status of lionfish on offshore reefs. A round-up rodeo is planned for April that will put scores of local divers down to try to remove these venomous fish from regional reefs and ledges. Anyone interested in artificial reefs and invasive species is welcome to attend the meeting. There is no admission charge. Pizza and refreshments will be available at a nominal charge.

The Sanibel Island Fishing Club meets monthly throughout season and sponsors several group outings as well as lending support for various fishing related chari-

ties and organizations such as START, Lee Reefs and Sanibel Sea School. For information on joining the club, contact Rol Campbell at 472-8994 or go to [www.sanibelislandfishingclub.com](http://www.sanibelislandfishingclub.com).✱

## Power Squadron Boating Seminars

The Sanibel-Captiva Sail & Power Squadron, a non-profit educational organization for the promotion of boating safety, is offering another pair of seminars for boaters. These seminars will be held on Saturday, March 15 at the Landings in Fort Myers.

Mastering Rules of the Road will be presented 10 a.m. and Coastal Navigation at 1:30 p.m.

Rules of the Road provides an explanation of the 37 navigational rules for both the U.S. Inland Rules and the International Rules. It simplifies the sometimes complex law relating to boat operation for the recreational boater and is a starting point for study preparation for the U.S. Coast Guard license examination. The seminar includes McGraw-Hill's *The One Minute Guide to the Nautical Rules of the Road* and student notes with slides.

Coastal Navigation teaches practical techniques for planning, navigating and checking your progress on the water. Especially helpful will be the presentation of back-up techniques to be used when the electronics become suspect so that the captain and crew can navigate safely and comfortably. The student kit contains *The Weekend Navigator* textbook, a notes booklet, and a Chart Navigator Training CD containing navigational software.

Those attending any of these seminars will be registered in the United States Power Squadron's national database and receive credit toward future national boating certification.

For course descriptions and registration go to [www.usps.org/e\\_stuff/seminars.htm](http://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 additional assistance.✱

## Yacht Club Offers Environmental Programs

The Captiva Island Yacht Club presents two public environmental programs annually, which are free and open to the public. The next program will be held on Tuesday, March 11 at 10 a.m. The featured presenter will be Mark Davis, president of Sailors For The Sea, an international, nonprofit environmental organization based in Newport, Rhode Island. Sailors For The Sea educates and engages the boating community in the worldwide protection of the oceans.

Last September, 100 members of the Captiva Island Yacht Club travelled to San Francisco for the opening weekend of the 34th America's Cup. Sailors For The Sea was the official Clean Regatta Partner of the 34th America's Cup. CIYC Rear Commodore Paul McCarthy met Sailors For The Sea founder and chairman David Rockefeller, Jr. at a CIYC Americas' Cup event at the St. Francis Yacht Club. As Rockefeller has been impressed with the culture of environmental awareness on the islands of Sanibel and Captiva, he recommended that Sailors For The Sea's Davis present an environmental program at the yacht club.

During his presentation, Davis will discuss his organization's "Clean Regatta" initiative. This is a certification program wherein sailing programs and regattas adopt principles and practices to achieve higher environmental standards. He will also discuss Sailors For The Sea's youth environmental education programs.

The Captiva Island Yacht Club is pleased that Davis is traveling from Newport to Captiva to discuss these interesting environmental issues, which are so important to the sailing and boating public.

All are welcome to attend this event. Arrive early for best seating.✱

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## Birds Eye

Another time I had a feeling about eagle chicks, I had to get "down and dirty"!

To be continued.

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.canoeithbirdwestall.com](http://www.canoeithbirdwestall.com) for more information.✱

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The next guided nature walk at Caloosahatchee Creeks Preserve will take place on Saturday, March 8 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The degree of difficulty of this walk is easy. Participants should remember to bring items they may need during the walk (i.e. water, hat, sunscreen, binoculars, camera, closed-toed shoes or boots, etc.). Restrooms are available.

Participants will meet in the parking lot of Caloosahatchee Creeks Preserve's east entrance, located at 10130 Bayshore Road in North Fort Myers.

For more information, call 707-0862.✱



Downy woodpecker

# Untangle Tackle From Vegetation And Discard It

Staff and volunteers at the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge have noticed a dramatic rise in the amount of monofilament fishing line/gear tangled in mangroves throughout the waterways.

And CROW Wildlife Hospital personnel have seen a disturbing increase in the number of birds, reptiles and mammals injured or killed by carelessly discarded fishing line/gear.

In an effort to raise awareness that fishing tackle catches more than fish, the two conservation organizations have developed a Clear Your Gear campaign.

The *Island Sun* newspaper is partnering with CROW and "Ding" Darling by publicizing Clear Your Gear messages and offering weekly updates on the program.✱



You may scan the QR code in the above graphic to view a short, self-advancing slide show that depicts the reasons the campaign was initiated



Monofilament line tangled on a roseate spoonbill and egret



A cormorant consuming fishing gear



An alligator with a fishing lure in its mouth



A white ibis dangling from monofilament line in a tree photo by Toni Ferrell



A yellow crowned night heron hanging by monofilament



A pelican with hook and line in its bill



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## Shells Found



Dan Freeman

Dan Freeman of Minnesota found a junonia and an alphabet cone on the beach at Gulfside City Park, Sanibel. He said, "Been shelling for over 30 years - wife has found two." ❄️

## CROW To Host Antique, Fine Art & Jewelry Auction

On Saturday, April 12, the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Inc. (CROW) will host an Antique, Fine Art & Estate Jewelry Auction at The Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. This live auction, which begins at 5:30 p.m., is the highlight of a day-long event that also features a large Buy It Now! sale of additional antiques, fine art and estate jewelry.

CROW has secured Kathleen M. Pica to serve as auctioneer. A Florida licensed auctioneer and founder of Auctions Neapolitan & Gallery in Naples, she has almost 30 years experience buying and selling antiques, fine art and valuable personal property. Pica actively participates in educational seminars and fundraisers for some of Southwest Florida's finest philanthropic and social organizations.

Doors for the Buy It Now! sale will open at 1 p.m. Those interested in the live auction will be able to view all items between 1 and 5 p.m. The Buy It Now! sale will end at the conclusion of the live auction. In addition to the live auction and the Buy It Now! sale, three antique appraisers will be available to the public from 1 to 3 p.m. They will appraise items at \$5 per item. A cash bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be available throughout the day. The entry fee for the event is a \$5 donation to CROW. ❄️



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Baby ducks

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Baby crow community chorus

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The next CROW Picture Show is on Friday, March 14 at 11 a.m., with a repeat at 2 p.m., in CROW's Visitor Education Center at 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road, across from The Sanibel School. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for teens, free for members and children

12 and under. The entry fee also includes access to the Visitor Education Center, which exhibits CROW's efforts to save wildlife through care, education and collaboration.

For more information, call 472-3644, ext. 228. To learn more about CROW, visit [www.crowclinic.org](http://www.crowclinic.org).



Baby burrowing owl



Baby black vulture on scale

## An Inside Look At Wildlife Recovery

The CROW Picture Show presents informative anecdotes about the native and migratory wildlife species brought to CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife), along with photos of patients treated at the facility.

In 2013, CROW's wildlife hospital cared for 3391 sick, injured and orphaned animals. Of the 200 different species, 60 percent were birds, with 33 percent mammals and seven percent reptiles.

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Shell Of The Week

# The Striate Piddock



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

The inch-long striate piddock, *Martesia striata* (Linnaeus, 1758), uses its rough shell

to bore through wood. Piddocks use the front end of their shells in a semi-circular motion to drill through the wood, creating a long, cylindrical hole that is occupied for life by the animal. To collect their shells, look for Swiss cheese-like driftwood with the characteristic boreholes indicative of their presence. Learn more about the species at <http://shellmuseum.org/shells/shelldetails.cfm?id=282>.

**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 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.

Shell ID Clinics: This new weekly program will provide shelling enthusiasts additional information about their shelling finds and Southwest Florida shells. Thursday at 2 p.m.



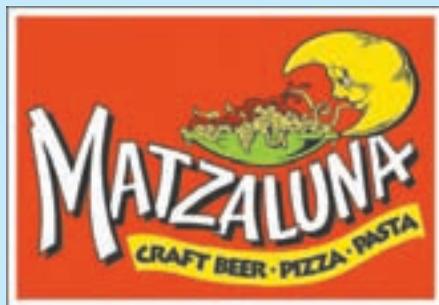
The striate piddock and a piece of bored driftwood found on Sanibel

**Weekly Schedule**  
 Friday, March 7 – Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 8 – Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.  
 Sunday, March 9 – Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.  
 Monday, March 10 – Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Shelling 101 at 2 p.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.  
 Tuesday, March 11 – Exhibit Chat at

11 a.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.  
 Wednesday, March 12 – Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.  
 Thursday, March 13 – Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Shell ID Clinic at 2 p.m., Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.  
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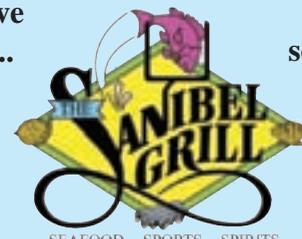


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# Refuge To Host Fakahatchee Strand Biologist

**M**ike Owen, lead biologist for Fakahatchee Strand Preserve State Park, will make a special guest appearance at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Friday, March 21 in the free Visitor & Education Center at JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Island.

Owen will talk about the famous wild orchid populations at Fakahatchee Strand Preserve, known as the "Amazon of North America" for its remarkable flora and fauna – 44 species of native orchids, 14 of native bromeliads, royal palms, bald cypress, Florida panthers, black bears and more.

Admission is free to the lecture, which is sponsored by The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company and "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS), 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 are listed below; 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 to enjoy the free Visitor & Education Center and the recreational opportunities at Tarpon Bay Explorers, the refuge's official concessionaire located at its Tarpon Bay



**The delicate ghost orchid, star of Fakahatchee Strand**  
photo courtesy rickcruzphotography.com

Recreation Area.

For more information on the lecture series, call 472-1100 ext. 241 or visit [www.dingdarlingsociety.org/lectures](http://www.dingdarlingsociety.org/lectures).

### Upcoming "Ding" Darling Lecture Series Events

(\*Book-signings will follow starred presentations)

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



**Visitors to Fakahatchee Strand immerse themselves in the experience**

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- 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 & Chris Lechowicz, authors of *Amphibians & Reptiles of Sanibel & Captiva Islands*

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To support DDWS and the refuge with a tax-deductible gift, visit [www.dingdarlingsociety.org](http://www.dingdarlingsociety.org) or contact Birgie Miller at 292-0566, 472-1100 ext. 4 or [dingdarlingsociety@gmail.com](mailto:dingdarlingsociety@gmail.com).✧



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# Lecture On Whooping Cranes

The endangered whooping crane and its compelling journey from the brink of extinction will be the topic for a presentation beginning at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12 in the free "Ding" Darling Visitor & Education Center.

Presenters Christine Barnes and Gordon Perkinson, volunteers at St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge in northern Florida, serve as substitute whooping crane handlers for the reintroduction project Operation Migration. Perkinson serves on Operation Migration's board of directors.

The team of crane handlers will reveal the hard facts: In 1941, there were fewer than 14 whooping cranes alive in North America, the only place in the world where they live. Through the extraordinary efforts of many people, there is a ray of hope for the stunning bird.

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- 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

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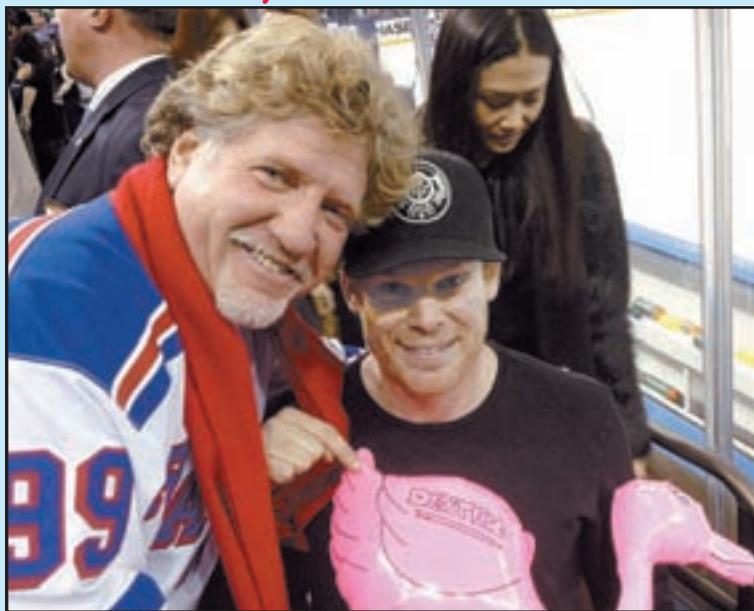


Whooping cranes were practically wiped out in the 1940s

- \*April 4 – Charles LeBuff and Chris Lechowicz, authors – Amphibians & Reptiles of Sanibel & Captiva Islands
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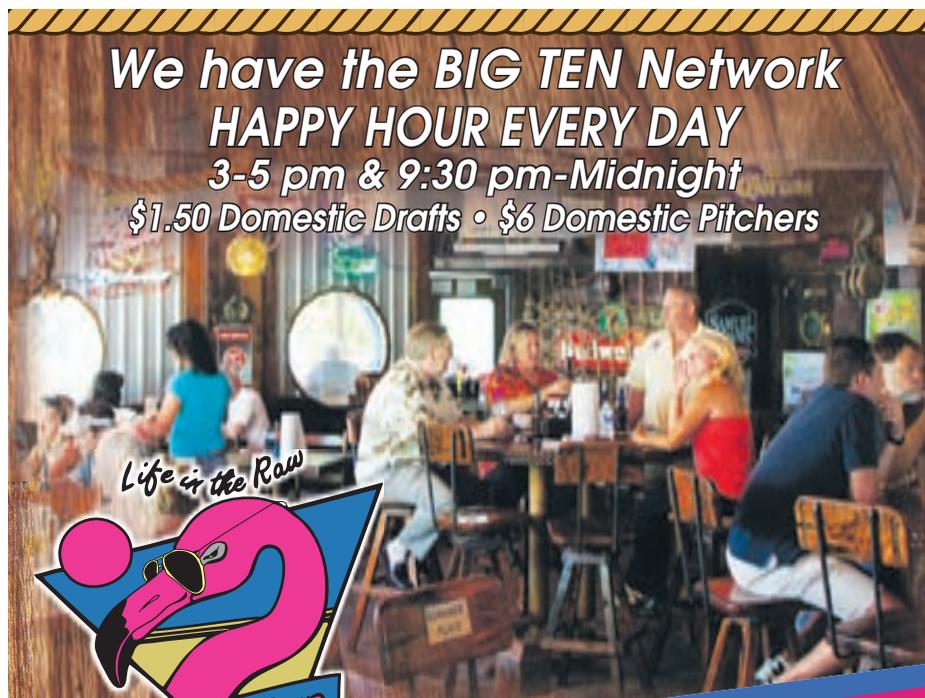
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## Council Applauds CHR's Annual Report

by Jeff Lysiak

During Tuesday's city council session, two representatives from Community Housing & Resources, Inc. (CHR) presented their annual report for fiscal year 2013, which confirmed that the organization has maintained a 96.8 percent rent and utilities collection rate and only a 4 percent vacancy rate last year.

"CHR addressed all previous year's notes from the auditor's report to management letter. The letter this year stated, 'No financially significant comments noted' for current year. This is excellent improvement in CHR's audit," the report presented by CHR board chair Richard Johnson reads in part.

"We are operating now on smooth ground and look forward to continuing," Johnson added.

CHR Executive Director Kelly Collini noted that the organization has operated in the black since January 2013, having paid all outstanding debts and eliminated a \$30,000 deficit. In addition, \$60,000 has been dedicated to establish two reserve accounts, half of which is to establish a rental replacement reserve fund for maintenance and/or replacement of roofs, staircases and other capital projects for CHR rentals buildings.

The other half is to establish a Limited Equity Ownership (LEO) application reserve fund to ensure that funding is available to pay for the appreciation owed to LEO owners upon selling their home back to CHR.

Collini described the annual report as "fabulous news."

The nine-page document presented to the city also indicated that CHR has sold the last available LEO unit, thus reducing long-term debt by \$160,000.

Councilman Mick Denham praised the report, and told Johnson and Collini that he was "very surprised and pleased with the progress you've made this year."\*



Egyptian landscape

## Presentation On Pakistan And Afghanistan

The Academy of Lifelong Learning at Shell Point will host a presentation, entitled The Story of Pakistan and Afghanistan, by Professor Adrian Kerr on Tuesday, March 18 and Tuesday, March 25 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Grand Cypress Room of The Woodlands at Shell Point.

Kerr offers a two-part series of lectures on the history and colorful cultures of Pakistan and Afghanistan. Each country is often overshadowed by their neighbors – the giant India to their south and Iran to their north. They are two of the most enigmatic countries and both have emerged into high profile as a result of the post-9/11 conflicts in the Middle East.

Tickets for the class are \$10 and are available by calling 489-8472.

"Professor Adrian Kerr brings such richness to The Academy," said Teri Kollath, manager of volunteer services and The Academy at Shell Point. "He always brings some of the most intriguing and insightful presentations to our residents and the community," she said. "These two historical presentations are a prelude to Professor Kerr's lecture on Pakistan post-9/11 scheduled for May."

Kerr is the author of *Ancient Egypt and Us*, a concise yet sweeping review of 3,000 years of history that focuses on how modern religion, literature, art, architecture, medicine, cosmetics, warfare, peace treaties, mathematics, government, women's empowerment and science all have their roots in ancient Egypt.

The Academy of Lifelong Learning at Shell Point provides approximately 80 classes each semester that encompass a well-rounded curriculum of educational opportunities for senior adults.

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#### Bowman's Beach & Birds — March 12

Meet your SCCF guide at the Pay-to-Park Station in the Bowman's Beach parking lot. *Free to all but you must pay to park. Wed., Mar. 12 at 8 a.m.*

### Birding at the Preserves — March 14

Both new and experienced birders are welcome to join experienced birders at Sanibel Gardens off Island Inn Road. Call 472-2329 for more info. *Friday, March 14 at 8 a.m. Free.*

### Caloosahatchee Oxbow & Riverlore Cruise — March 9

Come with us to experience the historic meanders of the upriver Caloosahatchee, following the river back to a time when a waterfall served as the headwaters of the Caloosahatchee. This 2.5 hour adventure departs from the W.P. Franklin Lock & Dam Park off SR 80 in Olga. *Sun. March 9 at 1 p.m. Reservations required by March 7, 472-2329. \$40. Also April 13, May 11.*

### Cane Toads — Mar. 11

The invasive, non-native Giant Cane Toad was found this past summer for the first time. Come and learn how to help control them in your yard.

*Tuesday, March 11 at 10 a.m. Free to all.*



Invasive Cane toads grow to 5.5" long

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### Coyote and Bear Tales — Mar. 12

Coyotes and a Florida black bear (since relocated) were recently documented on the island for the first time. Come and learn about the behaviors of these two new species. *Wednesday, March 12 at 10 a.m. \$5 adults.*

### Tides, Currents & the Florida Shelf — March 12

Tides and currents affect most of our lives daily. Why do the islands sometimes have just one tide a day? Learn how water behaves as the earth spins, the moon orbits and the winds blow. *Wednesday, March 12 at 1:30 p.m. \$5 adults*

### Turtle Tracks — March 13

Several hundred sea turtle nests are laid on Sanibel and Captiva every summer. Sanibel had one of the first sea turtle monitoring programs in the country. Learn about the sea turtles that nest on our beaches. *Thursday, March 13 at 10 a.m. \$5 adults.*



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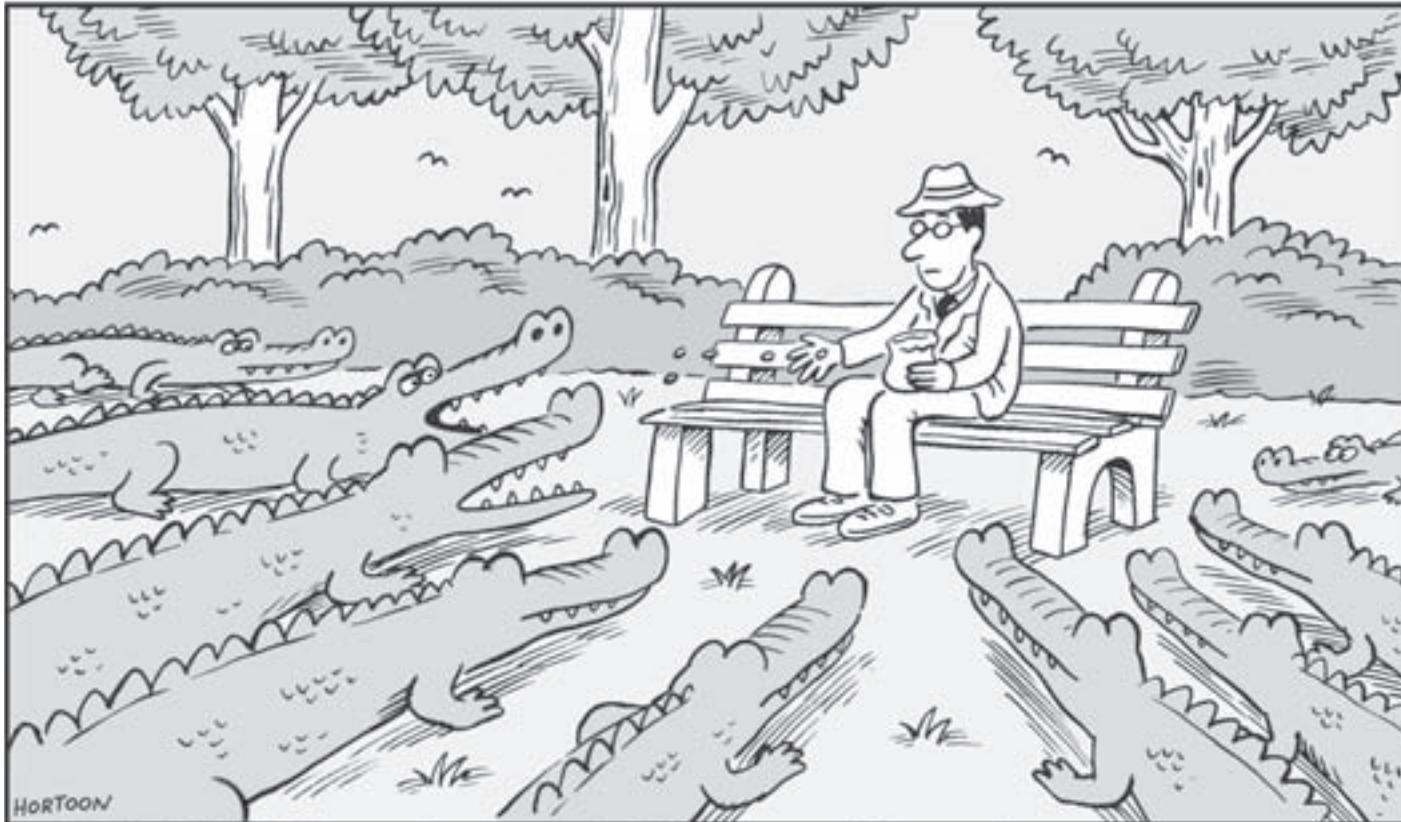
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## Duplicate Bridge Results

Duplicate bridge results from Tuesday, February 25, with 11 tables in play at The Community House, are:

### North/South

1. Alaine Jass and Will Smith
2. Karen and Geoffrey Moss
3. Kenneth Appel and Albert Simon
4. Marvin Wachs and Clark

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### East/West

1. Dorothy and Irwin Levy
2. Berta Wetzel and Charles Rogers
3. Lou and Hendrik Regtuit
4. Sue Danford and Linda Drasin

On Thursday, February 27, there were eight tables in play at The Community House. The winners were:

### North/South

1. Karen and Geoffrey Moss
2. Linda and Gordon Coons
3. Clara and Terry Terrana

### East/West

1. Marlyn and James Stewart
2. Dick Butler and Dick Turney
3. Maureen Hnatow and Susan Riley

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

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"We are gearing our activities for all ages," said Ranger Becky Wolff, refuge education specialist. "We'll bring back our disposable bag-costumed Bagzilla character and teach people how to turn trash into jewelry and other masterpieces."

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Watch local papers for more details, visit [www.dingdarlingsociety.org](http://www.dingdarlingsociety.org) or call 472-1100 ext. 236.\*



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## Audubon Bailey Tract Bird Walk



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Both new and experienced birders will enjoy a variety of birds in a diversity of wildlife habitats. Botany enthusiasts are

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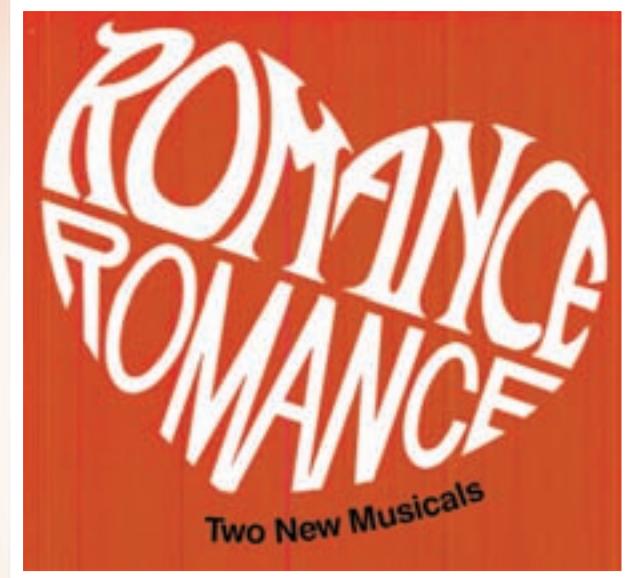
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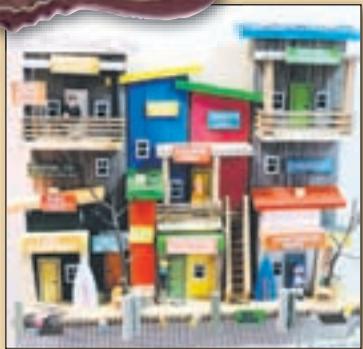
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**Kaiulani Lee engages the audience**

case her love of the natural world and her fight to defend it. The play has been the centerpiece of regional and national conferences on conservation, education, journalism and the environment, and the center staff felt it would be a great way to commemorate Carson and bring her message to life.

Prior to the play, center director Peter Blaze Corcoran presented co-chairs Mary Evelyn Tucker and David Orr with the center's highest award, the Rachel Carson Award. The center gives this award, in the form of a lightning wheel, to recipients who embody Carson's contributions most relevant to the center's mission. Tucker and Orr then made brief remarks, which set the context for the play. Orr set up the historical context and explained why it is so important that we heed Carson's warnings and spread her message today. Tucker provided the cosmological context for Carson's work by drawing attention to the larger story of the universe and life on Earth.

After the play, a celebration was held in Phillips Gallery, where guests were able to reflect on a decade's worth of scholarship, education and action in pursuit of a more peaceful and sustainable world. Corcoran, Tucker and Orr made remarks

**Kaiulani Lee**

## Center Hosts Successful Rachel Carson Lecture

submitted by Kevin Bedson, Center for Environmental Sustainability Education

Excitement filled the air at BIG ARTS as guests waited to see Rachel Carson brought to life in the renowned one-woman show *A Sense of Wonder*. Actress Kaiulani Lee, who has more than 35 years of experience in theater, film and television, performed the play with extreme passion. Lee's moving performance captured Carson's essence and left guests captivated.

The center's annual Rachel Carson Distinguished Lecture seeks to engage the public in discussions on sustainability, ethics, democracy and literature with scholars and public intellectuals. This year, to celebrate its 10th anniversary, the center invited Lee to perform the one-woman show. In *A Sense of Wonder*, Lee took on the role of Carson in order to show-



**Chuck and Helen Kettman, Mallory and Peter Haffenreffer, Peter Blaze Corcoran and Maureen Watson**

on the center's 10-year history and its future, and Lee joined guests to discuss the importance of Carson's work.

Sanibel residents Mallory and Peter Haffenreffer announced that they will graciously renew their fundraising challenge, which will match donations to the center up to a total of \$10,000.

The center is looking forward to the future and is delighted that Lee came to Sanibel and evoked Carson's spirit as a way of commemorating her legacy and

the center's 10-year history.

The Center for Environmental and Sustainability Education is a scholarly center located at Florida Gulf Coast University. It works toward realizing the dream of a sustainable and peaceful future for Earth. To make contributions toward the Haffenreffer Challenge, email the center at [cese@fgcu.edu](mailto:cese@fgcu.edu) or call 590-7444. For more information visit [www.fgcu.edu/cese/](http://www.fgcu.edu/cese/)

## Shells Found



**Cole and Gary Stauffer**

The Stauffers, from Zionsville, Pennsylvania, were visiting Cole Stauffer's grandparents Dave and Barbara Burnett on Sanibel and shelling at Bowman's Beach when Cole found an alphabet cone and his dad found a large horse conch in late February.✱

## Shell Club Season Finale

Anne Joffe will be the guest speaker at the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club's final meeting of the season.

Joffe has traveled to many countries on shelling expeditions, including the Philippine Islands, which are well known for their beautiful shells. She will share her shelling experiences in her presentation titled *Welcome to the Philippines*.

The meeting is on Sunday, March 16 in the Education Room at The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, and it is open to the public. Anyone who enjoys seashells is welcome to attend. The meeting begins at 2 p.m. Door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served.✱

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From left, Jane Picker, Marian Walsh and Linda Kramer

## BIG ARTS Women's Seminar Hosts Former Senator Walsh

**B**IG ARTS welcomed Marian Walsh, a public affairs consultant, author, lawyer and former legislator, as the featured speaker during the BIG ARTS Workshop: Women's Seminar: For & About Women. Walsh discussed The Challenges Facing Women in the Political Arena in Schein Performance Hall on February 13. Following the presentation, Sen. Walsh participated in a spirited question and answer session before mingling with the audience during the reception.

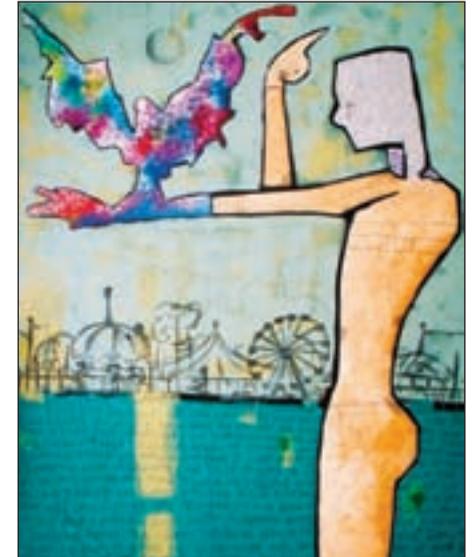
Born in Boston, Massachusetts, Walsh holds a BA in American Studies from Newton College of the Sacred Heart, an MA in Theological Studies from the Harvard Divinity School and a Juris Doctor from the Suffolk University Law School. In addition to a distinguished political career, serving in both the Massachusetts House of Representatives and the Senate, Walsh is the first woman from her district to be

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## BIG ARTS Hosts Artists Reception, Awards Presentation March 15



Made In Cuba by Shareen Groce



Silver Head, mixed media by David Acevedo

**A**ll are welcome to attend the BIG ARTS Artists Reception on Saturday, March 15 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. in Phillips and Founders galleries. During the reception, awards will be given for the juried Trick Of The Light: Black And White Photography exhibit. The Black And White Photography showcase will be judged by the BIG ARTS Visual Arts Committee and all of the artwork will available for sale.

Also on display, the Latin Beat exhibit in Phillips Gallery features a selection of young artists who all hail from a Latin background. Curated by David Acevedo, the show is named Latin Beat because of the connection often seen between the visual images and the rhythmic music of Latin culture. Just as Latin music has many variants from salsa to tango, so there are many variants in Latin art including content, media

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## Getting Henpecked At Every Tern

The above image was captured by photographer Beth Warner on March 1, taken shortly after dawn on the beach by The Sanibel Inn. "In the past five months, at completely different island locations, times of day and in different flocks, one royal tern will relentlessly harass and pursue another," said Warner. "The tern being abused looks meek and ragged, but does nothing to retaliate. Sometimes it grooms itself or makes short feeble flights in unsuccessful attempts to flee. Other terns in the flock coolly observe, avoid involvement and adopt roles as aloof bystanders. The henpecking behavior remains mysterious despite research, but it may be an on-going courtship ritual." ❄️

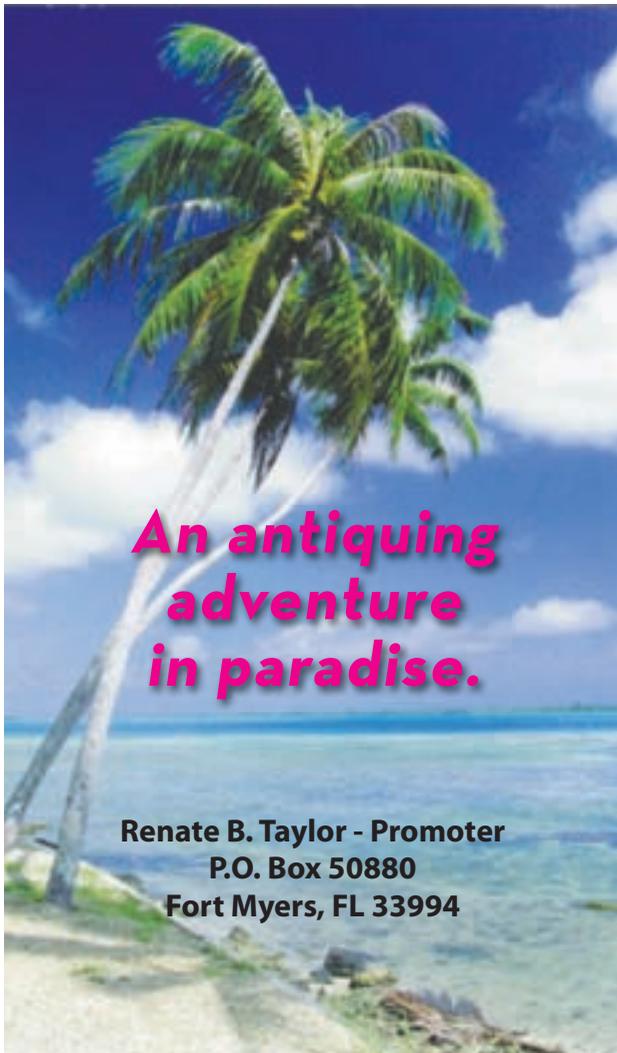
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## Shell Found



Wendy Fried, David Oginski and Helene Fried

David Oginski, 12, of New York, found a junonia at Blind Pass. He was staying at Sanibel Moorings with his family. They said "We used the shell net to go for a big lightning whelk and instead got the junonia." ❄️



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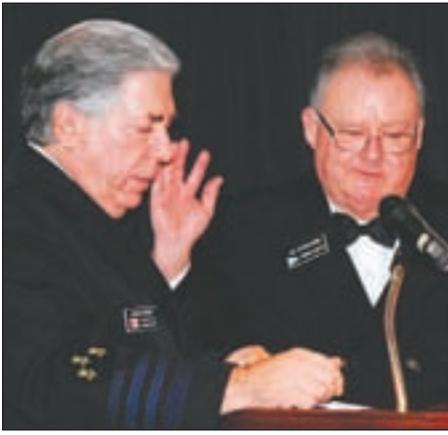
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District Commander George Musco, left, swearing in James Strothers, the new commander of the Sanibel-Captiva Sail & Power Squadron



The new bridge officers, from left, Robert Allen, administrative officer; Charlene Timothy, executive officer; Jack Purse, education officer; Marge Lieblein, secretary; and Ellen Trevor, treasurer

## Power Squadron Conducts Change Of Watch Ceremony

James Strothers was installed as the new commander of the Sanibel-Captiva Sail and Power Squadron by District Commander George Musco at the 39th annual Change of Watch. The event was conducted on February 18 at the St. Charles Yacht Club and was attended by squadron members, district officers and officers of neighboring squadrons.

Members of the 2014-15 Executive Committee, who took their oaths of office and received their flags, include Executive Officer Charlene Timothy, Administrative Officer Robert Allen, Education Officer Jack Purse, Secretary Marge Lieblein and Treasurer Ellen Trevor. Assistant officers are Bill Jennings, assistant educational officer; Judy Pryor, assistant secretary; and Dave Kentner, assistant treasurer.

Past Commander Hal Theiss received the Educator of the Year Award for his outstanding instruction of the weather course.✪



From left, Education Officer Jack Purse, Outstanding Educator of the Year Hal Theiss and District Education Officer Don Cook

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# White Milkweed Vine

by Gerri Reaves

**W**hite milkweed vine (*Sarcostemma clausum*) is a native twining perennial whose stems can reach more than 10 feet long.

It is widespread in natural areas in Southern Florida, usually found in wet habitats such as the edges of mangroves, swamps, ponds, or ditches.

It supports a variety of beneficial insects and pollinators and therefore plays an important role in the ecosystem.

Butterfly gardeners will want it in the landscape because it is the host plant for monarch and queen butterflies.

Five-lobed fragrant flowers appear in rounded clusters on stems that are about twice as long as the leaves. About an inch across, the white flowers are hairy with a purplish ring at the base.

The dark-green leaves are opposite, oblong or linear, and one to three inches long. Inside the plant is the milky sap typical of milkweeds. Ingesting that sap makes the butterflies less palatable to predators.

The elongated pods contain silky white tufts of hair that enable the seeds to spread via the wind.

This vine is fast-growing, so it works well to cover a fence or trellis or as a groundcover.

Plant it in a sunny location.

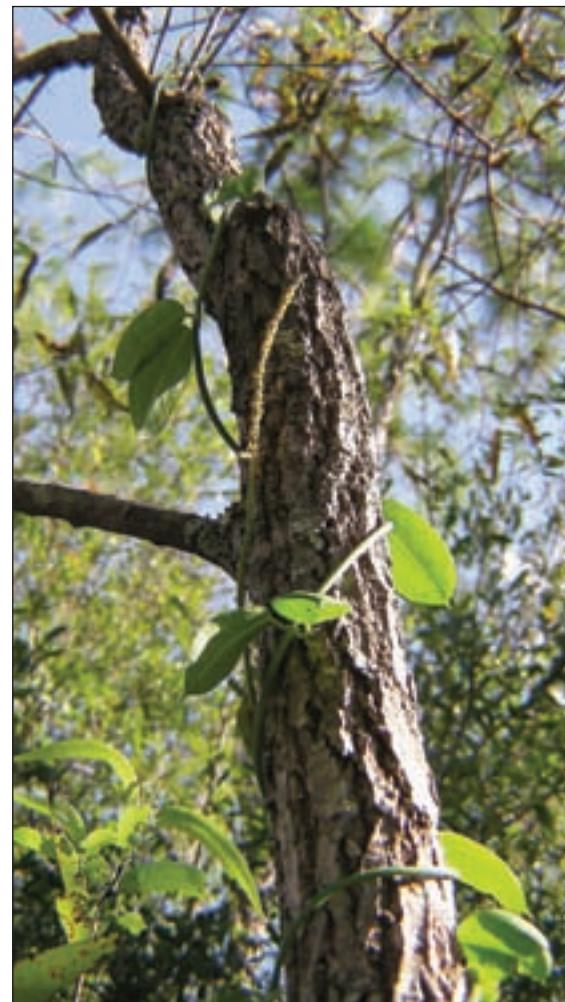
Keep in mind that butterfly host plants will be munched, so don't be dismayed by chewed leaves or temporarily bare plants. New leaves will soon appear.

Most important: Don't use pesticides or other lawn toxins anywhere near your plants, or you'll kill the very butterflies you are trying to attract and breed. Remember, without milkweed species, there will be no monarchs.

By planting them in your yard, you do a little to bolster the butterfly's population, which is plummeting in



White milkweed vine's five-lobed hairy flowers appear in clusters on long stems



A white milkweed vine spirals up a tree photos by Gerri Reaves

North America.

Sources: *Everglades Wildflowers* by Roger L. Hammer, *Florida Wild Flowers and Roadside Plant* by C. Ritchie Bell and Bryan J. Taylor, and [edis.ifas.ufl.edu](http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu).

*Plant Smart* explores the plant life of South Florida and sustainable landscape practices.✽

## SANIBEL Music FESTIVAL

### Save March For Music 2014

Concerts are held at the Sanibel Congregational Church 2050 Periwinkle Way at 8:00 p.m.

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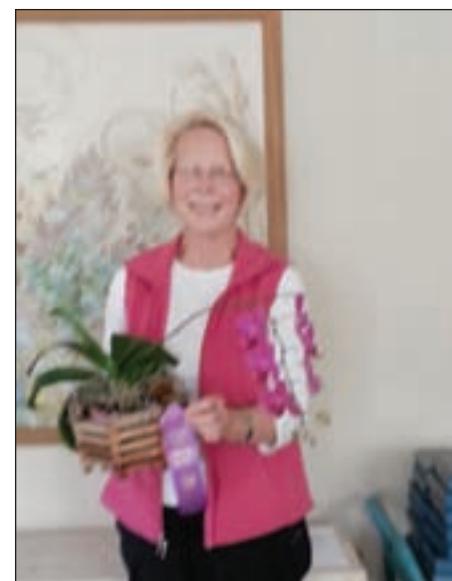
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## Orchid Society Monthly Meeting

**T**he Captivating World of Orchids will be the topic of the Monday, March 17 meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society. Featured speaker will be Barb Murza, former president of the Southwest Florida Orchid Society in Fort Myers. The meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m. at St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church, 2304 Periwinkle Way.

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

Anyone with questions or an "ill orchid" that needs diagnosis can bring their plants to the meeting during show and tell. Orchid society members are invited to participate in a monthly show. Ribbons are awarded for best hybrid and best species orchids. Members and guests are also invited to participate in a monthly orchid raffle. Annual society membership is \$20, which covers the meetings. Guests are \$4.✽



Mary Ann Boorvy of Sanibel displays her first place phalaenopsis orchid at the February meeting

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## Community Players Present Touching Drama



Robert Runck



Molly Downing

the American Repertory Theatre and at the Boston Center for the Arts, Runck has acted in and directed a number of Shakespeare plays as well as studied acting with Shakespeare & Company. His previous experience with BIG ARTS Community Players includes directing and performing in Shakespearean scenes and monologs as well as directing *The Growers*.

Also a returning BIG ARTS Community Players performer, Downing has played Beth in *Lady Godiva at Flamingo Landing*, Martina in *The Growers* and Blair in *Oz in the Clozet*. In staged readings for the BIG ARTS drama workshop, Downing played Joan of Arc in *The Lark*, the title role in Anouilh's adaptation of Sophocles' *Antigone* and the Woman in Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor*.

Adult tickets to *Love Letters* are \$12, free for students with valid student ID and for children 17 and under when accompanied by a paying adult.

There is a discount package for \$45 featuring one adult ticket to *Love Letters* and one adult ticket to the Herb Strauss Theater professional production of *Romance/Romance*, playing March 7 through April 5 (adult tickets regularly priced at \$42). The Feel The Love discount package offers a savings of \$9 on the two romance-themed plays.

For tickets and to reserve student/child seats, call BIG ARTS Marks Box Office at 395-0900 or BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Theater at 472-6862. The Feel the Love discount package is also available online at [www.BIGARTS.org](http://www.BIGARTS.org).

**B**IG ARTS Community Players will present the 1990 Pulitzer Prize finalist for Drama, *Love Letters*, on Monday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Theater, located at 2200 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel.

Performed by Molly Downing and Robert Runck, AR Gurney's *Love Letters* is comprised of a series of letters exchanged over a lifetime between two people who grew up together, went their separate ways but still continued to share confidences. During the presentation, Downing and Runck read the evocative, touching and frequently funny letters aloud.

In addition to performing, Runck will be assuming directing duties for this presentation. A Boston-area actor and director who has performed with

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## Eagle Forum Luncheon

**T**he Naples Chapter of Eagle Forum will host the Republican candidates for Congress at its 34th annual luncheon on Friday, March 14 at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club.

"We are delighted to introduce the candidates for the 19th Congressional District to an audience of actively involved and interested Eagle Forum members and their guests," said Pat Andrews, president of the Florida Eagle Forum.

Luncheon guests will hear a keynote speech from Phyllis Schlafly, president and founder of Eagle Forum who will address the controversial Common Core Curriculum being considered for K through 12 implementation by individual states. Schlafly has visited the Naples area for 34 consecutive years where the Naples Chapter of Eagle Forum has promoted the causes of individual liberty, a robust national defense, strong families, religious freedom and limited, constitutional government.

"How fortunate we are to again welcome to Naples Phyllis Schlafly, one of America's great patriots," added Andrews.

Luncheon tickets are still available and can be purchased by contacting Bonnie Nugent at 594-3405.

Dinner tickets are also available for a fundraiser for Eagle Forum Education and Legal Defense Fund in Schlafly's honor at a private home on Sanibel the previous night March 13 at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Bonnie Nugent at 594-3405.

Schlafly has been a national leader of the conservative movement since the publication of her best-selling 1964 book, *A Choice Not An Echo*. She has been a leader of the pro-family movement since 1972, when she started her national volunteer organization called Eagle Forum. In a 10-year battle, Schlafly led the pro-family movement to victory over the principal legislative goal of the radical feminists, called the Equal Rights Amendment. An articulate and successful opponent of the radical feminist movement, she appears in debates on college campuses more frequently than any other conservative. She was named one of the 100 most important women of the 20th century by the *Ladies' Home Journal*. Schlafly's monthly newsletter – called *The Phyllis Schlafly Report* – is now in its 47th year. Her syndicated column appears in 100 newspapers and on many conservative websites; her radio commentaries are heard daily on over 600 stations; and her radio talk show on education, called *Eagle Forum Live*, is heard weekly on 90 stations.✪

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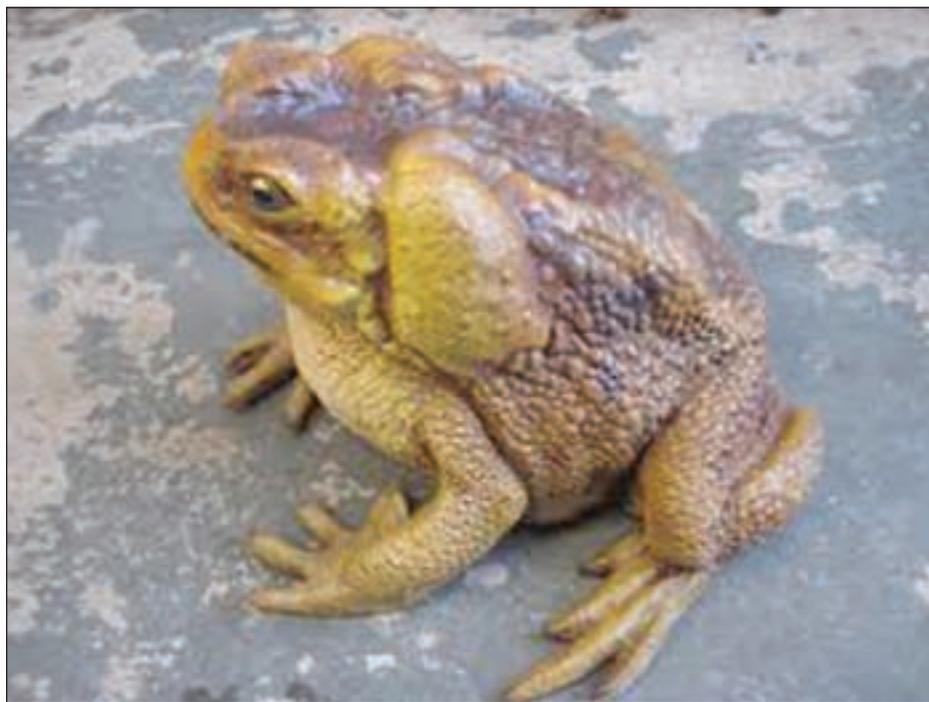


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Cane toad

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die if they eat one. What happens to a bobcat that eats a cane toad? The toads are not toxic to handle. Just wash your hands after handling, or use gloves or a net to capture them and bring them to SCCF for freezing. Call SCCF habitat management at 472-3984. The program is free to all.

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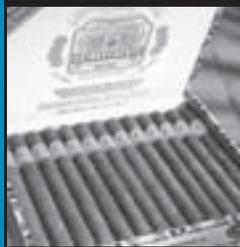
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Call SCCF at 472-2329 for more information on these programs unless otherwise indicated. Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is located at 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road.\*

## Sanibel Music Festival Features Boston Ensemble



Ann Hobson Pilot



Ann Bobo



Astrid Schween



Harumi Rhodes



Marcus Thompson



Randall Hodgkinson

The Boston Chamber Music Society, with harpist Ann Hobson Pilot, will perform at the Sanibel Music Festival on Tuesday, March 11. This ensemble comes together in different instrumental combinations to perform chamber music. Their performance begins at 8 p.m. at the intimate setting of the Sanibel Congregational Church, 2050 Periwinkle Way.

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.

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*Saint-Saens Fantasie for Violin and Harp, Op. 124*

*Faure Piano Quartet No. 1 in C minor, Op. 15*

Tickets may be purchased for \$35 each by calling 344-7025 or online at [www.sanibelmusicfestival.org](http://www.sanibelmusicfestival.org). Tickets may also be purchased at the Bank of the Islands, 1699 Periwinkle Way, and Sanibel Captiva Community Bank, 2477 Library Way on Sanibel.✪✪

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Edison Ford Garden Talks will be about the bougainvillea and how to care for the plant. Participants will be able to take a plant home on March 8. Coming up on April 19, celebrate Fifty Years of Ford Mustang on the property along the Caloosahatchee.

## Events And Programs At The Estates

The month of March at the Edison & Ford Winter Estates is highlighted with a number of programs. Events include a Scarf Art Workshop with artist Maria Dyer, Garden Talk, Wednesday River Cruises, and Emerging Inventors, as well as a variety of other programs and activities throughout the month. Registration is now open for Celebrating

50 Years of Ford Mustang, an exhibition of five decades of Mustangs on April 19. The March schedule of programs and events includes:

- Emerging Inventors/Early Learners: Flowers and Trees, March 6, 9 to 10:30 a.m. For one- to three-year-old children and their parents, grandparents and other family members, Emerging Inventors will learn about and use all five senses while discovering the many flowers and trees throughout the estates. Each session introduces science through activities and time to tend the Emerging Inventors Vegetable Garden. Cost for members is \$5; non-members are \$15 (one adult,

one child), each additional child is \$5.

- Edison Bougainvillea, Take a Plant Home, March 8, 10 a.m. Tom Scannell, Bougainvillea Growers International (BGI), will show you how to make bougainvillea cutting plants (all participants will receive a cutting to take home) and how to care for the plant. Scannell will talk about his own blend of fertilizer, which is used on flowering plants at the estates. There are always varieties for sale in the Edison Ford Garden Shoppe with a 20 percent discount for participants. There is no cost for members; non-members are \$5.

- Road Scholar at Edison Ford, March 11, 31 and April 8. With more

than 300 participants from around the world, the estates is a featured site for the weeklong lifelong learning Road Scholar program of Elderhostel. Participants will get a Southwest Florida experience that includes Sanibel Island and downtown Fort Myers. Spend a full day at Edison Ford with a behind-the-scenes tour inside the historic homes and laboratory with curatorial staff, learn about unique architecture and award winning restoration as the Edison and Ford families experienced in Florida. There will be presentations

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- Edison Ford Monthly Volunteer Meeting and Program, March 11, 9:30 a.m., Edison Ford Shoppe, Bell Tower Shops. Children's author Edwina Raffa will discuss her books, which take place in Florida. Raffa is a native Floridian who lives with her husband in Southwest Florida and is author of *Race to Kitty Hawk*, *Escape to the Everglades*, and *Kidnapped in Key West*. Books are available for purchase and signing. Meetings are open to current Edison Ford volunteers, potential volunteers and the public. For more information, call 334-7419.

- Scarf Art Workshop with artist Marie Dyer, March 21, 22 and 23, 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Edison Ford Shoppe at Bell Tower Shops. Southwest Florida artist Marie Dyer will help you create your own hand painted silk scarf. She will teach a variety of techniques to inspire painters of all levels to create their own one-of-a-kind piece. All materials will

be provided. Known for her vivid floral landscape paintings, Dyer has been a featured artist at Edison Ford and has taught Scarf Art workshops throughout the New England area. Bring your own lunch or dine at one of the restaurants at Bell Tower Shops. To register, call 334-7419. Cost for members is \$85; non-members are \$90 (includes materials and one silk scarf).

Celebrating 50 Years of Ford Mustang, April 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration is now open. The Ford Mustang 50 Year Celebration takes place on the historic Ford Estate. There will be a large display of Mustangs with support from local Mustang clubs and Sam Galloway Ford, and barbeque and music from the 1960s on the Ford Estate. Did you know that the first Mustangs were featured in an early James Bond movie? Sam Galloway Ford will bring several of the new commemorative 2015 Mustangs with the help of his friends from the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, Michigan.

The Edison Ford is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 2350 McGregor Boulevard. For more information, call 334-7419 or visit [www.edisonfordwinterestates.org](http://www.edisonfordwinterestates.org).\*

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## Romance/ Romance

Downing and Runck read the evocative, touching and frequently funny letters aloud.

For *Romance/Romance*, popular actor/director/fight choreographer Trey Compton will be making his Sanibel directorial debut. His previous directing credits include both *City of Angels* and the New York premiere of Christopher Durang's *Mrs. Bob Cratchit's Wild Christmas Binge* for The Gallery Players, Parade at The University of Pennsylvania and *Drood* at Georgetown University.

Compton also recently played Jack in the Strauss Theater production of *Into the Wood* and will also be starring in *The Big Bang*, opening on April 11.

As Compton explains, the *Romance/Romance* audience will be "getting two musicals for the price of one. The first, set in Vienna at the turn of the 20th century, is a wonderfully amusing musical farce based on Arthur Schnitzler's tale, *The Little Comedy*. A beautiful demimonde and a wealthy playboy assume the guise of working class denizens to find a mate. Hilarity ensues, as it so often does.

The second musical, entitled *Summer Share*, is a modern take on Jules Renard's *Le Pain de Ménage*. Marriage, friendship, platonic love and desire are the thematic backdrop in this beautiful musical about two married couples who rent a summer home in the Hamptons.

The show stars John Ramsey, Anne Chamberlain, Matthew John Martin and Jennifer Andres.

Starfish Grille will be hosting a pre-show opening night reception starting at

7 p.m. on Friday, March 7, and is also offering a complimentary dessert at the restaurant when you present your Herb Strauss Theater ticket envelope from any performance of the 2013-14 season.

Tickets for *Romance/Romance* are \$42 for adults and \$5 each for students with valid student ID as well as for children 17 and under. Groups of 10 or more may be eligible for additional discounts.

For those who want to "feel the love" even more, there's a special discount package featuring one adult ticket to of *Love Letters* (playing Monday, March 10 only) and one adult ticket to *Romance/Romance* for \$45, a savings of \$9 on the two romance-themed plays.

For tickets, call the Marks Box Office at 395-0900 or the Strauss Theater at 472-686. The Feel the Love discount package is also available online at [www.BIGARTS.org](http://www.BIGARTS.org).\*

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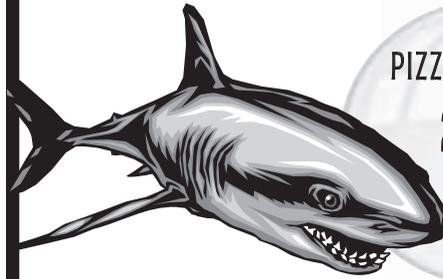
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## BIG ARTS Women's Seminar

elected to the legislature. Upon leaving public office, Walsh established her own consulting and coaching firm, founded the nonpartisan American Campaign School and Leadership Camp in Boston, began teaching Leadership and Ethics at Northeastern University and authored *RUN: Your Personal Guide To Winning Public Office*, a non-partisan primer for citizens to run and win public office.

Currently led by Patricia Thurber, the BIG ARTS Women's Seminar began in 1994 and was known as Creative Women In History. Over the years, the name of the group has been changed to Women Reflecting On Women, and then Women's Issues, before settling on its current title and the group always focused on the history of the Women's Movement, the lives of "sung" and "unsung" women, the study of first ladies in all walks of life as well as the skills and abilities which enabled women to overcome obstacles, break the glass ceiling and succeed in areas where few had succeeded in the past.

The special February 13 session of the BIG ARTS Women's Seminar was presented with assistance by the Sanibel Public Library and the League of Women Voters as well as by BIG ARTS members Linda Kramer and Jane Picker.

Discover more about BIG ARTS, including upcoming concerts, volunteer opportunities and membership options by visiting BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road on Sanibel, online at [www.BIGARTS.org](http://www.BIGARTS.org), by phone at 395-0900 or via e-mail at [info@BIGARTS.org](mailto:info@BIGARTS.org).

A non-profit 501(c)3 organization, programming at BIG ARTS is made possible through the generous support of more than 300 dedicated volunteers and donors as well as individual and corporate sponsors, including BIG ARTS Workshops Grand Patron Sponsor Sony Corporation of America.✪

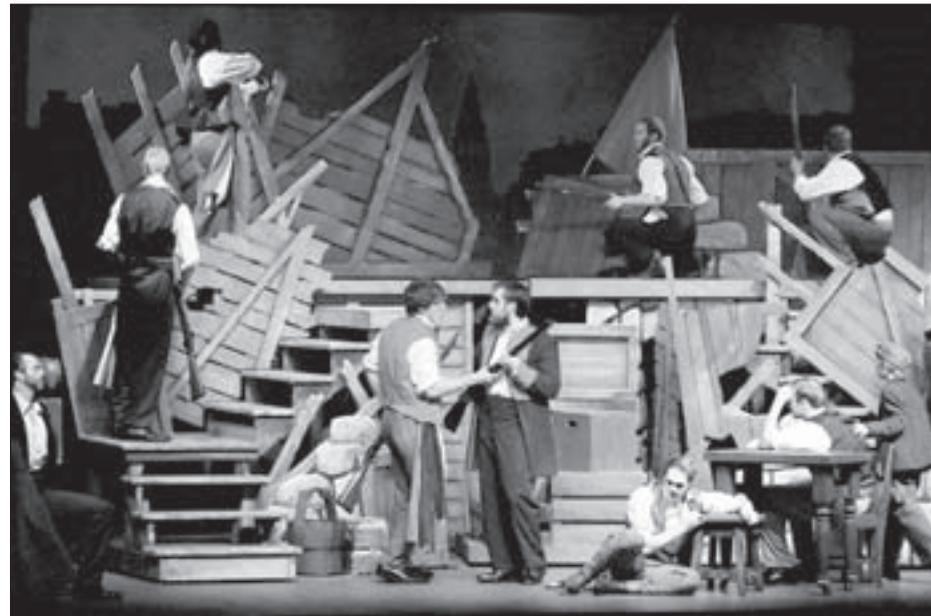
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## Artists Reception

and techniques. The four artists featured in this exhibit are David Acevedo (Puerto Rico) guest curator for the exhibit, Willow (Cuba), Quintin Perez (Mexico) and Xavier Brignoni (Puerto Rico).

Both the Latin Beat and the Trick Of The Light: Black And White Photography exhibits are free and open to the public from March 3 through March 31. A non-profit 501(c) 3 organization, programming at BIG ARTS is made possible through the generous support of more than 300 dedicated volunteers and donors as well as our corporate sponsors, including Phillips Gallery Patron Season Sponsor June Rosner and Russ Bilgore as well as Founders Gallery Season Sponsor Deborah and John La Gorce.

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Students at the barricade in a scene from *Les Miserables*

## A Musical Phenomenon At Broadway Palm

by Di Saggau

A revolution is under way at Broadway Palm as they present *Les Miserables*, based on Victor Hugo's classic novel. This is an epic story and an epic production that Broadway Palm has pulled off in magnificent fashion. The talent on stage is phenomenal. From the leads to the chorus members, whenever someone sings, they have the perfect voice. The show runs three hours including intermission, and there is never a lull in what is transpiring on stage.

When prisoner number 24601, Jean Valjean (Austin Riley Green), breaks parole, he is hunted by the merciless Inspector Javert (Adam Clough) throughout some of the most tumultuous years in French history. Thanks to a kind Bishop (Derrick Stevens), he builds a new life and false identity. When Fantine (Amanda Kuchinski), who has been forced into prostitution, literally drops at his feet, Valjean shows mercy and promises to care for her young child, Cosette (Annabel Crater, alternating with Sarah Best).

Fifteen years later, a grown Cosette (Kayleen Seidl) falls for a radical student Marius (Nick Lerew). Eponine (Elizabeth McMonagle), who also loves Marius, delivers a beautiful rendition of *On My*

*Own*. Young Gavroche (Henry Crater, alternating with Carson Maschmeier) is another favorite who pulls at your heart-strings. All the characters, and there are many, collide with the Paris student uprisings of 1832.

The production is blessed with compelling lead performances. From Green's opening *Soliloquy* to *Who Am I?* and *Bring Him Home*, he genuinely connects with the audience. Clough looks like a young Russell Crowe but sings so much better. His *Soliloquy* on the bridge is exceptional. *The People's Song*, sung by the revolutionary Enjolras (Jesse Corbin), Marius and other students, fills one with emotion, as does the stirring *One Day More*. Adding a comic touch are the innkeepers Mr. and Mrs. Thenardier (John Anker Bow and Andrea Spencer Christensen).

*Les Miz* is the world's longest running musical, seen by over 65 million people in 42 countries. The size and scope of this production is the largest Broadway Palm has tackled, and they are up to the challenge. The costumes, the sets, the lighting, the direction... everything works in this timeless musical testament to the survival of the human spirit. Director Brian Enzman and set designer Robert Kovach worked together for over six months on the set alone.

*Les Miserables* will be at Broadway Palm through April 12. Reservations can be made by calling 278-4422, by visiting [www.BroadwayPalm.com](http://www.BroadwayPalm.com) or by stopping by the box office at 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers. I liked it so much, I'm going back to see it again.✪

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**BIG ARTS Community Chorus singers, from left, Bill O'Brien (Nicely), Dick Brown (Nathan) and Ed Mosel (Rusty)**

## BIG ARTS Spring Concerts To Present Songs From Broadway Hit Musical

submitted by Lillian Decker

**G**uys with fedoras and sharp lapels and dames with attitudes will be belting out songs from the celebrated Broadway hit musical *Guys And Dolls* at the annual BIG ARTS Community Chorus spring concerts during two March evening performances. The local chorus, this year totaling 85 members, has a reputation on the island for producing entertainment that audiences love. Each year, Steve Cramer, the director and producer of the BIG ARTS Community Chorus's semi-annual concerts, brings together a program of serious and just plain fun music that highlights the talents of his singers.

The spring concerts, performed at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25 and Thursday, March 27 at BIG ARTS Schein Performance Hall, will feature a lively *Guys And Dolls* medley. The music, written by Frank Loesser, includes some of the best-known showtunes of all time. Based on short stories by Damon Runyon, a chronicler of gangster life in New York City, it premiered on Broadway in 1950, ran for 1,200 performances and won the Tony Award for best musical.

For classical enthusiasts, the highlight of the concerts will be Brahms' *Neues Liebeslieder waltzes*, which were written in 1868. They were an instant success, popular with both professional musicians and the home market for which they were composed. The melodies and harmonies show Brahms's elegant style and ability to evoke emotion.

Sponsored by Sanibel Captiva Trust Company, BIG ARTS Community Chorus' eclectic spring program will also include a Patriotic Salute, featuring the songs of George M. Cohan, a medley from the 1950s, a folk dance and some barbershop harmonies.

BIG ARTS Community Chorus Spring Concert tickets are on sale now and are \$10 for adults and are free for students with valid student ID as well as for children 17 and under with the purchase of an adult ticket. To purchase tickets, stop by BIG ARTS Marks Box office, located at 900 Dunlop Road on Sanibel or call 395-0900.✪



**BIG ARTS Community Chorus singers Heidi Weidner (Adelaide) and Jack Kennedy (Nathan)**

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# Master Plan

Strauss Theater, the Sanibel Historical Museum & Village, Center 4 Life and The Community House onto a 25-acre site along with City Hall, the Sanibel Public Library and the Public Works Department.

After discussions on the subject stalled, with additional stakeholder meetings being held, Woodroffe returned to MacKenzie Hall with a PowerPoint presentation showing the chronological progression of work performed on the civic core concept.

In the newest version, the Sanibel Community Association's (SCA) headquarters (and the historic Community House) have been moved across Periwinkle Way from their present location. To the south of both buildings are two parking lots with 100 spaces. To the north of the SCA facility is a community green.

BIG ARTS (including the Herb Strauss Theater) and the Center 4 Life, conjoined by a plaza and adjacent to a 254-space parking lot, would be located to the east of the green, while the city's Public Works Department would be located to the north.

To the west of the green is City Hall, the Sanibel Public Library and 120 parking spaces (in addition to a 52-space lot at City Hall and 48 spaces at the library). At the Sanibel Historical Museum & Village, whose location remains unchanged, a 125-space lot borders a new green space where BIG ARTS used to be.

"I think this would make a very walkable and a very liveable space," said Woodroffe, who also pointed out during

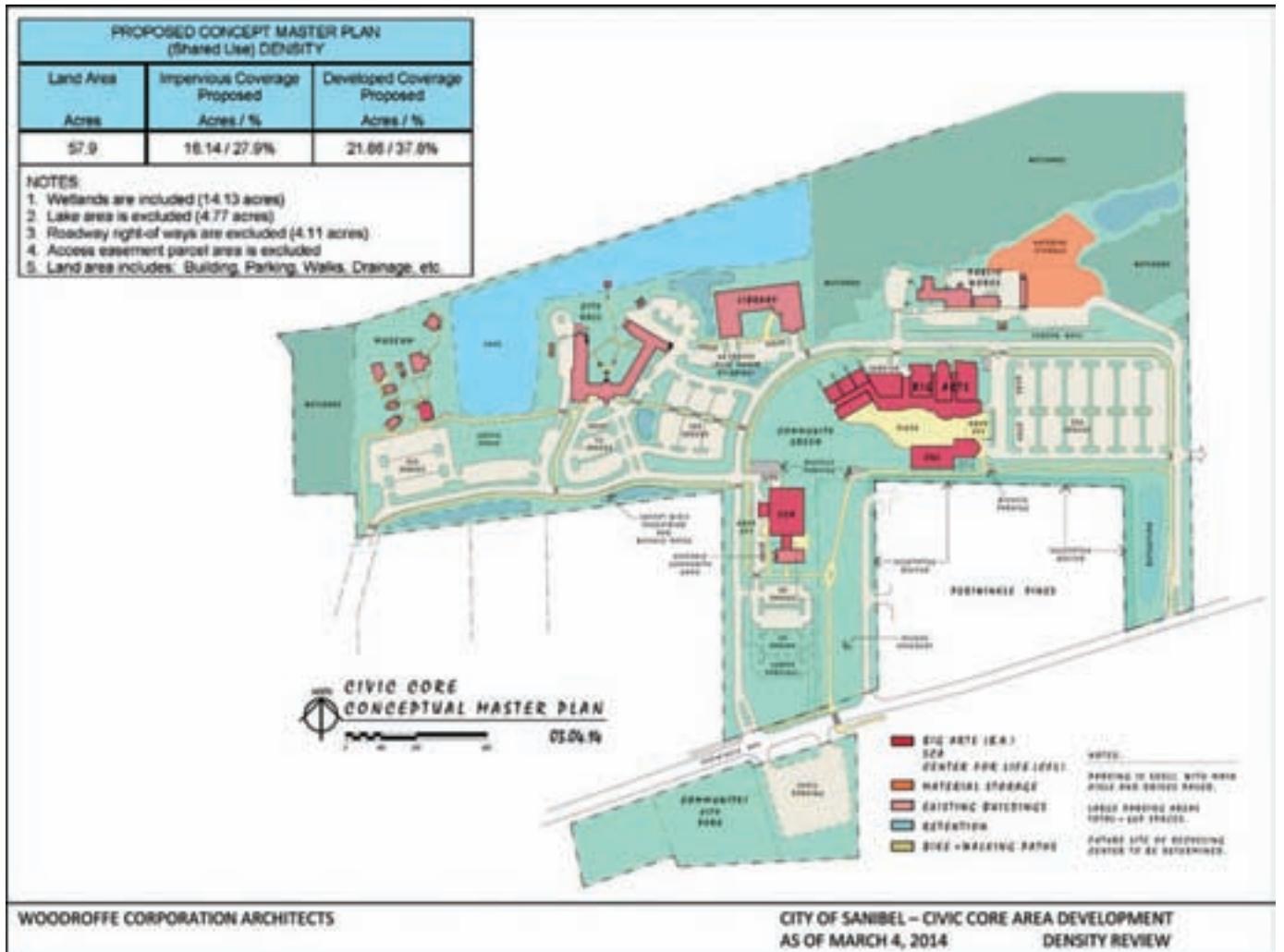


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his presentation that several of the stakeholders, including BIG ARTS, Center 4 Life and SCA (during special events), do not currently have adequate parking to meet their needs.

Mayor Kevin Ruane, who said the city is attempting to achieve something that will benefit the entire community, noted that building consensus on a project like this has been "quite a challenge." And since the council has not yet adopted a conceptual plan for the civic core, they still have "an awful lot of information to digest."

While adoption of a consensus plan by council appears to be the next step, a number of other actions - including evaluation of the consensus plan, cost estimates, governance structure options, referendum options and funding options - will be determined in the future.

"Based on preliminary input from staff, it seems like we are moving towards achieving our goals," said Ruane.

"Let's move the way we are going and keep the ball rolling," added Vice Mayor Doug Congress.

Following several public speakers, Councilman Marty Harrity spoke in favor of moving forward with the conceptual master plan. "I always look for negatives, and I'm not hearing any negatives from this audience," he said. "And that's a good thing."

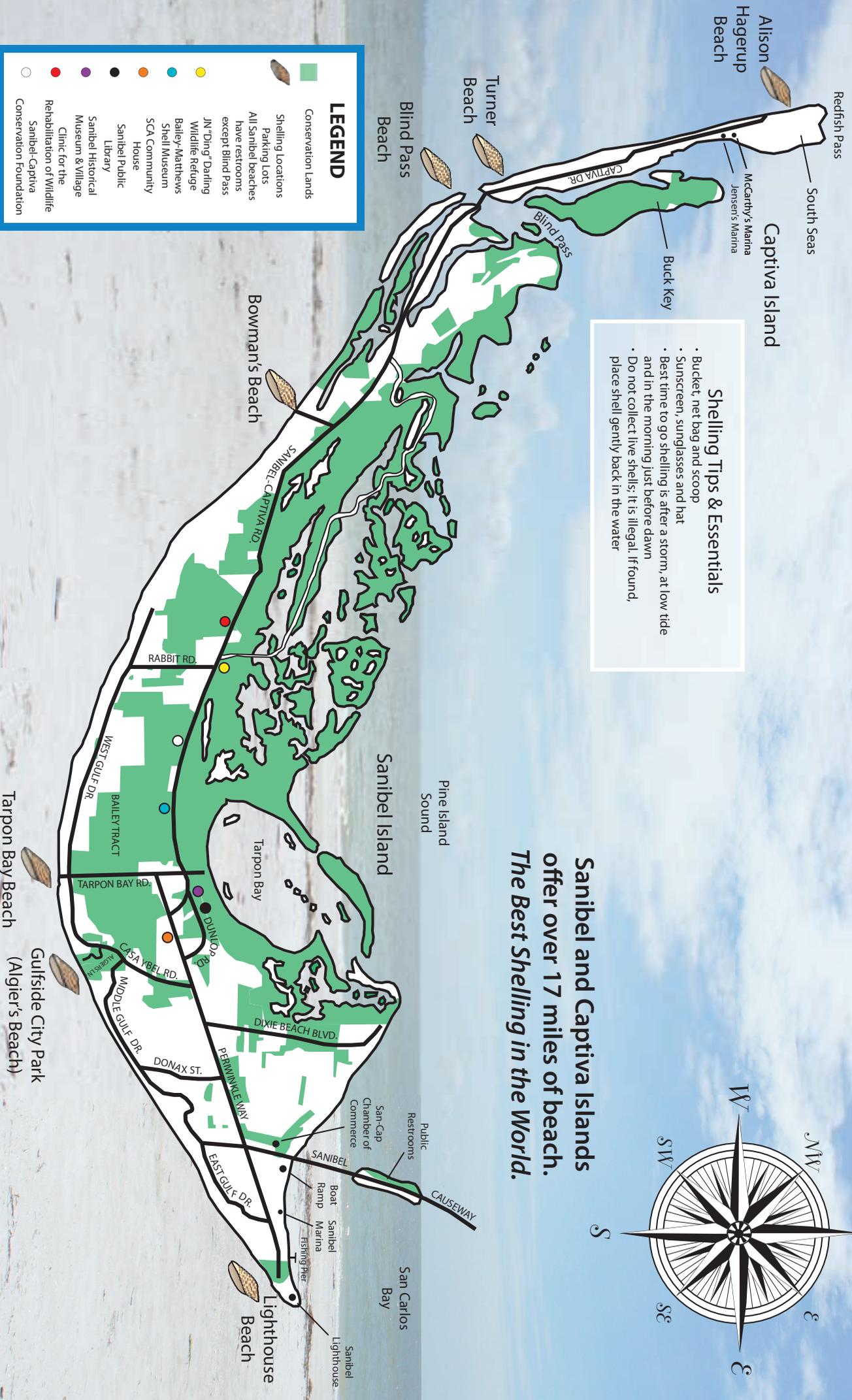
Ruane reminded those in attendance that before the civic core becomes a reality, it would need to be approved through a referendum vote. "If the citizens do not want this, the citizens will have the opportunity to speak," he added. ❄

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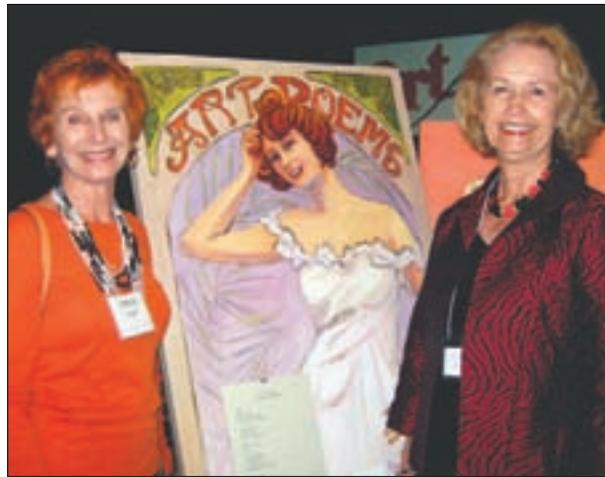


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## Artistic Collaborations Featured At BIG ARTS

by Di Saggau

The 8th annual ArtPoems event took place February 28 at BIG ARTS, and it contained an eclectic mix of art and poems from local artists. The event is the brainchild of Sanibel poets Joe Pacheco and Lorraine Walker Williams. Artists did a painting based on a poem and poets wrote about a piece of art. The mix included paintings, mixed media and jewelry. It's one thing to view the artwork and another to hear the poets read their pieces. The poetry comes alive when it is read aloud. This year, popular Sanibel artist Myra Roberts added several pieces to the mix, including one titled *ArtPoems*.

Pacheco told me, "I think the most valuable contribution ArtPoems has made is to give the poets and artists insight and appreciation of each other's art form. Collaboration also forces us to leave our artistic comfort zones and venture into our collaborator's medium."

The evening also included musicians and dancers



JR Roberts and Dorothy Brooks

from the Dance Alliance of Fort Myers.

In case you missed it, ArtPoems will be at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center, 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 11 and there will be a preview performance at Art Walk



Myra Roberts with one of her paintings

at 6 p.m. on Friday, April 4. ArtPoems will also be on exhibit for the entire month of March at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club's clubhouse.\*



Cheryl Fausel and Carol Drummond



Jonise Roberts and Deb Lavender



Sid Simon and Peg Cullen

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## Birding In The Preserves

also welcome to help identify plants along the trails. All walks begin at 8 a.m. but the locations do vary. Walks are free for members and non-members. Call 472-2329 for more information.

March 14 - For Sanibel Gardens, enter Island Inn Road from Tarpon Bay Road and park on the side of the road near the trailhead or enter Island Inn

Road from West Gulf Drive, park near road barrier and short walk to trailhead.

March 28 - For the Shipley Trail, meet in the parking lot at Roadside City Park on Periwinkle (just east of Islander Trading Post). The Shipley Trail runs through the Bailey Homestead Preserve and connects the City's Pond Apple Park Trail to Roadside City Park.

Note: The Shipley Trail opened on March 6, but the rest of the Bailey Homestead Preserve is closed and still undergoing restoration.\*

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# Fort Myers Beach Shrimp Festival Is This Weekend

The Fort Myers Beach Lions Club Shrimp Festival is going on this Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Lynn Hall Park on Fort Myers Beach.

The Shrimp Festival parade begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The two-mile parade runs down Estero Boulevard from Fort Myers Beach School to the festival grounds at Lynn Hall Park. Matanzas Pass Bridge will close at 9 a.m. that morning.

The crowning of the 56th annual Shrimp Festival Queen will take place in the pavilion on Saturday at 1 p.m. Scholarships and trophies will be awarded.

There will be over 90 arts and crafts vendors and 18 food booths at the Lions Shrimp Festival Expo. Artists will feature hand crafted jewelry and accessories, blown glass and wooden sculptures, children's games and books, lawn ornaments and furniture. Many of the vendors will be making their items while the festival is in progress, allowing for customizing. Food items will range from funnel cakes and other desserts to shrimp, gyros, shish kabobs, fish, chicken and pizza. Commemorative T-shirts, tank tops, caps and other items will be on sale.

The Fort Myers Beach Lions will be boiling and serving local gulf shrimp on Saturday and Sunday, just as they have for over 50 years. The secrets of perfectly cooked peel and eat shrimp have been passed on from boil master to boil master



Caroline Brooks, 2013 queen, left, with 2014 princesses

photos courtesy of Fort Myers Beach Lions Club



Future princess

through the years, as well as the recipe for the signature cocktail sauce. One half pound of shrimp is served on every plate, accompanied by cocktail sauce and coleslaw. The shrimp is delivered straight



A judging interview

from the Fort Myers Beach shrimp boat fleet.

The Fort Myers Beach Shrimp Festival raises tens of thousands of dollars for charities like the Florida Lions Eye Bank, Baskin Palmer Eye Institute and Southeast Guide Dogs. Funds also go to

provide large print books for the local library and to help with the needs of local kids, including scholarships, sports programs and eye glass exams.

For more information, visit [www.beachshrimpfestival.com](http://www.beachshrimpfestival.com)



Contest chair Tracey Gore, center, with a few princesses



Local royalty

## Matanzas Pass Bridge Closing

Matanzas Pass Bridge Closing 9am-12 for Festival Parade. Please arrive early. For further information [info@fmblions.com](mailto:info@fmblions.com) [www.beachshrimpfestival.com](http://www.beachshrimpfestival.com)

## 56th Annual Shrimp Festival

Saturday March 8, Shrimp Festival Parade 10am Saturday. This 2 mile long parade runs down the main street of town (Estero Blvd) from the beach school to the County Park and Festival Grounds on the beach. The Matanzas bridge closes at 9am so arrive early! Call Lion Diane 239-454-0043 for info

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## Crowning Of The 56th Shrimp Festival Queen

1pm an old fashioned family event with scholarships and trophies awarded on the beach at the beach pavilion at the county park. Free. Sunday March 9 22nd Annual Shrimp Festival Food Fun & Crafts Expo More than 100 great vendors hit the beach! 10-5 pm on the beach for info Call Lion Ted 239-454-0043 Official Festival Tee Shirts, Tank tops, caps and more. Sun.10am-til they are gone! at the Expo on the beach

## Monday Night Movie

## Wadjda



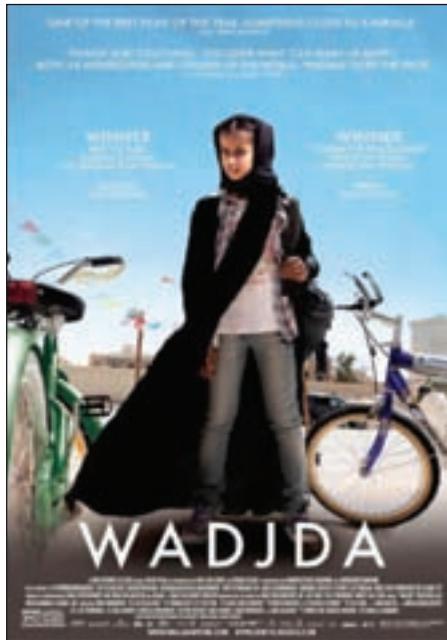
by Di Saggau

The BIG ARTS movie for Monday night, March 10, is *Wadjda*, a simple story about a 10-year-old girl who wants nothing more than to own a green bicycle she sees in

a store every day on her way to school. She wants to race against her friend Abdullah, a boy from the neighborhood. The big problem for Wadjda is that she lives in Saudi Arabia where girls aren't supposed to ride bicycles, or for that matter, do much of anything.

The film is about gender oppression, hypocrisy and youthful spunk, with accent on the latter. It's a film that is delightful and boundary-pushing with a light touch.

Wadjda is played by a remarkable young actress, Waad Mohammed. She is not only a rebel, but also someone who, once she makes her mind up about something, is determined to make it happen. The bike is expensive. She starts saving



money and sells bracelets at her school where such trinkets are frowned upon and for a fee delivers smuggled letters.

Her mother is more concerned with keeping the affections of Wadjda's father, which have waned since she can no longer bear children. Things are looking hopeless until Wadjda finds out about a

Koran competition at her school with a big cash prize for the winner.

Writer-director Haiffa Al-Mansour is considered something of a revolutionary in Saudi Arabia. She's the country's first female director and had to stay inside a van to monitor exterior shots because in her country a woman cannot be seen working alongside men.

*Wadjda* is a film about the human spirit and about determination against unfair odds. It runs 98 minutes and has won numerous awards at film festivals around the world.

The Monday Night Movie for March 17 is *Hannah Arendt*, a German author

who is considered one of the great lives of the 20th century.

Admission to BIG ARTS Monday Night Film Series is \$8 and all screenings begin at 7 p.m. in Schein Performance Hall. Each film is followed by a complimentary reception and discussion in Phillips Gallery. Sponsors are Bank of the Islands and Stan and Visnja Gembicki. Supporters are Sanibel Taxi, Jerry's Foods of Sanibel and John R. Wood Real Estate.

BIG ARTS is located at 900 Dunlop Road. Tickets are available by calling 395-0900.\*

## Local Writers Read Poetry And Prose At BIG ARTS

BIG ARTS presents an array of talented local writers reading works of poetry and prose during the Sanibel-Captiva Island Writers Read at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 13 in Phillips Gallery.

The program is scheduled to include readings by Joyce Rand (*The Funeral of Martin Luther King*, poem), Jane Hogg (*Memory of Mine*, prose), Lorraine Walker Williams (*From My Window*, poem and *My Mother Has Not Disappeared*, poem), Hazel Barber (*Down Memory Lane*, prose), Bev Forslund (*Golf*, poem), Chris Godwin (*Tidal Time*, poem and *At The Children's Book Fair*, poem), Maryanne Daly (*What Is It?*, prose), Morton Levy (*The Fence*, poem), Fran Starkweather (*Twenty Toes*, prose), Harriet Edwards (*And So I Make Soup For You*, poem) and Martha Jeffers (five limericks).

After an intermission, the Writers Read will continue with readings by

Joe Pacheco (*Christie Hiawatha*, poem and *The Night After Christmas 2013*, poem), Beth Warner (*Bad Housekeeping*, prose), Gary McLouth (*Woman at O'Hare*, poem), Nancy Jones Mann (*Pot Roast*, poem and *The Girdle*, poem), Laurie Pickens (*It's Enough*, prose), Chris Boesen (*What To Do, Oh What To Do*, prose), Sandy Greco (*The Past*, poem and *Train Tracks*, poem) and Tanya Hochschild (*A Remote Place*, prose).

Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Island Writers have been meeting weekly since 1984 to share their work and help build a community of thriving writers. Selections have been chosen carefully for quality and listener friendliness by a special selection committee.

Held in BIG ARTS Phillips Gallery, located at 900 Dunlop Road on Sanibel on March 13 at 7:30 p.m., admission to the Writers Read is only \$5 for adults and is free for students with valid student ID. Children 17 and under will also receive free admission when accompanied by a paying adult. Please reserve child/student tickets in advance to guarantee seats.

For more information, visit [www.BIGARTS.org](http://www.BIGARTS.org), call 395-0900 or e-mail [info@BIGARTS.org](mailto:info@BIGARTS.org).\*

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### Innocence

by Ethan Slocum

She was subtly vanishing  
Right before my eyes  
Making friends with the shadows  
That slept in her skin  
The serene beauty  
Cleansing the night  
Holding light within her eyes  
As white as the snow

Disappearing as if by smoke  
Being released into the air  
Now becoming one with the dirt  
Fading away from me  
Making her transition  
From this room to the next  
As white as the dove  
She comes to my side  
And shows me things I've done

This body that holds me  
Under the midnight moon  
Is innocent to the world  
White-eyed and barren  
She fled the daylight  
And kept her fingers crossed

She floated away  
Away from me  
And she remained,  
And she remained free

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

## Peters Pike Returns To Sanibel Library

submitted by Cathy Cameron,  
Sanibel Public Library

All are invited to the Sanibel Public Library on Thursday, March 13 at 2 p.m. for the return of Damaris Peters Pike. Her latest Women Of Note program is entitled The Second Mrs. Bach (Johann Sebastian Bach's second wife).

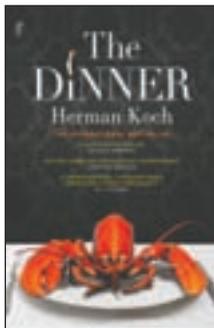
Peters Pike earned her Bachelor of Music Education from Texas Christian University, and her Master of Voice Performance from Kent State University. She is professor of music emerita at Hiram College, where she founded the Opera Workshop and directed the Hiram College Madrigals and College Choir. She continues to teach two courses each year and to direct the Hiram Women's Chorus.

The Women of Note programs were launched in 1988, when Peters Pike decided to take her knowledge of music history to the public. From her classes at Hiram, she knew that the best way to understand a period in history was to study important characters and their times. She has explored women from a 12th century nun to 20th century figures.

This special performance will be held on Meeting Room #4 of the library, located at 770 Dunlop Road.✪

## Herman Koch Book At Library Discussion Group

Readers are invited to discuss *The Dinner*, by Herman Koch, the focus of the Wednesday March 26 book discussion meeting at the Sanibel Public Library.



The meeting is free and open to the public. The discussion begins at #4

across from the elevator on the ground floor. Judy Davis will lead the discussion.

About the book:

Two couples meet for dinner at a fashionable restaurant in Amsterdam. Behind their polite conversation, terrible things need to be said, and with every forced smile and every new course, the knives are being sharpened. Each couple has a 15-year-old son. The two boys are united by their accountability for a single horrific act, an act that has triggered a police investigation and shattered the comfortable, insulated worlds of their families.

As the dinner reaches its culinary climax, the conversation finally touches on their children. As civility and friendship disintegrate, each couple shows just how far they are prepared to go to protect those they love.

The books featured in the group discussions are available and located in the library near the reference desk. While it is preferable to come having read the book to be able to join in the lively discussion, all are welcome.

If you have questions, call the library at 472-2483.✪

## Book Signing At The Library

The Sanibel Public Library will hold a book signing and presentation with author Ray Verdon on Tuesday, March 11 at 2 p.m.

Verdon's first book is *Not Exactly a War Hero*. After years as the CEO of a multinational, he wanted to try something entrepreneurial that required nothing more than paper, pencils and time. Verdon has been summering in the Gattineau Hills and is a part time resident of Sanibel.

The subject of his book is: an unwilling recruit who was urged to go across the sea and fight the Germans; how he was branded for refusing; how they put him on a train anyway; how he left the train somewhere near Montreal. Mondou became a bit of a legend in the Gattineau. Was he dead or alive? Hear Verdon's story to find out.

The Sanibel Public Library is at 770 Dunlop Road.✪

## Republican Women's Club Dinner Meeting

The Lee County Republican Women's Club (chartered) will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Crowne Plaza, located at 1305 Bell Tower Drive in Fort Myers, on Tuesday, March 11. Social hour and registration will begin at 6 p.m., with the dinner/program to follow at 6:30 p.m.

The featured speaker at the meeting will be Ismael Hernandez, founder of The Freedom and Virtue Institute.

For more information and to make reservations, call 574-2571.✪

## NARFE Meeting

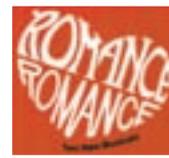
The next meeting of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), South Lee County Chapter #1263, will be held on Wednesday, March 19 beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Golden Corral Restaurant, located at 4690 Colonial Blvd. in Fort Myers. The guest speaker will be Ross Hollander of the American Red Cross, discussing the new CPR life-saving technique.

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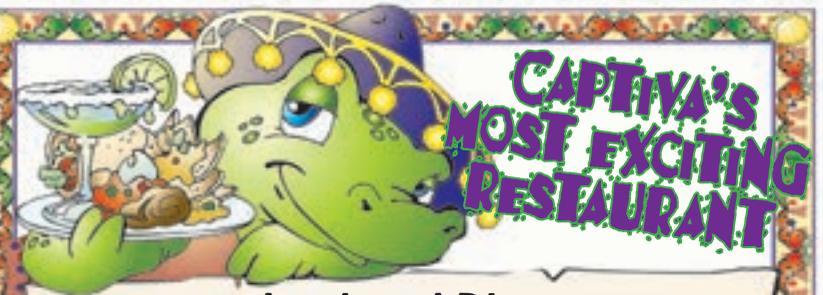
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The owners, the Muench Family, threw a celebratory bash on Tuesday with drinks and dinner following the parade.\*

see more photos on page 6B



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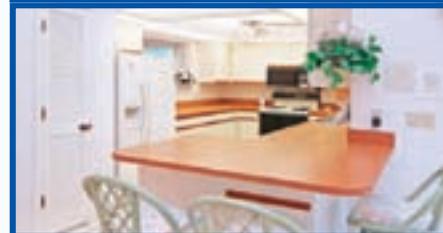
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A session includes a Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$60 per session for members and \$90 per session for non-members. Class size is limited to four. You must provide your own device.

**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](mailto: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.

- 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:

**Discover Washington, DC with Former National Parks Director Fran Mainella** – April 7 to 15. Fran Mainella was the 16th director of the National Parks Service, having been appointed by former President George W. Bush. This custom "one-of-one" tour will not be repeated. Cost for members is \$1,599 per person, double occupancy or \$2,199 per person, single occupancy. Non-members are \$1,699 per person, double occupancy or \$2,299 per person, single occupancy. Included is round-trip transportation, eight nights lodging, including four nights in Washington, DC, and eight meals. Tour includes Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, National World War II Memorial, Monticello, Ford's Theater, The National Mall, Jefferson Memorial, a night tour and other attractions. Contact the Center 4 Life to sign up.

### 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.

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Kellyn Celtic Arts Irish Dancers performing at IrishFest on Sanibel

## Be Seen And Wear Green At IrishFest 2014

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The merchants of the Bailey's Center will open their doors to everyone on the island for a festival that includes emcee Marty Harrity, the BIG ARTS Community

Chorus, Kellyn Celtic Arts Irish Dance Academy, music from Bailey's General Store, green beer from George & Wendy's Seafood Grill, Irish cream lattes from Coffee Bar at Bailey's, green frozen yogurt from Zebra Frozen Yogurt and much more. The little ones will be able to enjoy games, prizes and Miss Silvia will be there to provide her famous face painting at no charge. Our friendly leprechaun (aka Billy Kirkland) will also be riding around on his rainbow Segway, giving away pieces of chocolate gold.

Don't have anything green to wear? You can buy your IrishFest 2014 T-shirts before the big day and at the event. Bailey's General Store, George & Wendy's Seafood Grille and Zebra Frozen Yogurt will be selling this year's official T-shirts for \$10.\*



Sanibel's Irish Girls, from left, Tara Kane, Libby Andrews and Candace Conforte

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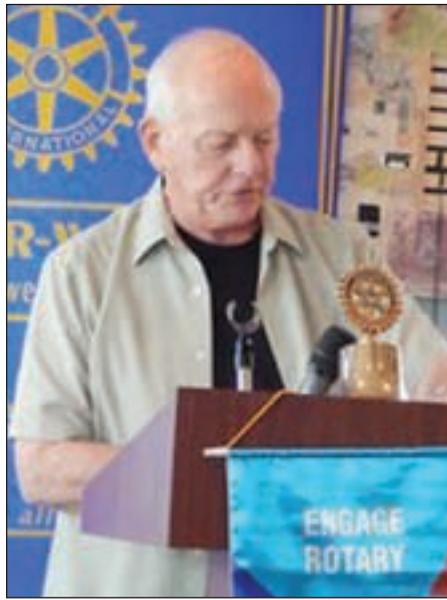
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# Rotary Happenings

submitted by Shirley Jewell

At a recent Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club special fundraiser held to benefit Rotary's Gift of Life Florida, a financial match-challenge was offered unexpectedly during the intermission of the club's Classical Piano Concert benefit for Rotary's Gift of Life Florida. The challenge was that anyone who donated \$500 to Gift of Life right then would have that amount matched by our club. This gift would then be recognized as a donation of \$1,000 designated for Gift of Life to Rotary's Paul Harris contributions for the Rotary Foundation.



Duke Barron

ing this same benefit and pledging \$500 to Gift of Life have or soon will be receiving Paul Harris Awards from our club.

Gift of Life Florida's primary purpose is to help needy children who require corrective heart surgery secure another lease on life in Gift of Life participating hospitals primarily in the United States but now in other surgery facilities in and around the world.

Richard Barron, author of *Call Me Duke*, a book of short stories based on recollections of things passed, was our speaker last week. Barron describes the book in the intro: "I am a small town

boy who grew up in the Midwest during the Great Depression and World War II, 1930 to 1948. World changing events were going on in the lives of the adults around me, but day-to-day activities and relationships in my life seem, in retrospect, to have been amazingly stable. I share with you a way of life that few will ever be privileged to enjoy as I have." The railroad played an important role in some of his stories.

He wrote great stories about his dad Big Mike and his experiences as a railroad detective. Stories, like the one he read to us, *The Crossing*. Although I won't give away the entire story, I'll give you a tease. Two young railroad workers were assigned Sunday morning duties at the Niles Railroad Station. Young Beck Monahan, telegrapher, and his pal Cubby Baehr, freight brakeman, were feeling pretty good about their future with the railroad, so good that Cubby Baehr felt confident enough to go to the local jeweler and buy an engagement ring for girlfriend Fran. On this day Fran was taking a trip to Chicago to visit with friends. It was a quiet afternoon and the young railroaders went about their work as usual. It was February 27, 1921. Trains were on time and Cubby was anxiously awaiting Fran's return from Chicago at 9:30.

"The Sunday schedule of passenger traffic included only two west-bound trains and two east-bound, the early Canadian Express due in at 6: 58 and the Wolverine due in at 9:30. Fifty-two miles southwest of Niles and 44 miles southeast of Chicago was the sleepy crossroad vil-

lage of Porter, Indiana. Perhaps the only thing remarkable about Porter was that it was the location where the mainline of the New York Central Railroad and the mainline of the Michigan Central Railroad crossed. There was always danger at Porter Junction. In Niles it was 6:30 and the first alert came when both the telegraph started its frantic chatter and the official company phone started ringing. The message was coming from Porter. MCAA mainline closed at Porter. All westbound units hold at Niles; all east units hold at Gary. Emergency relief and repair units needed. Thank goodness Fran was coming in at 9:30.

*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.\**

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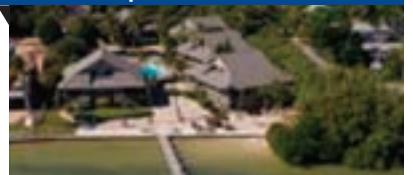
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## Zonta Applauds Its Generous Peek Sponsors

submitted by Sue Denham, Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva

As schedules are set, homes are receiving a final polish, the 96-page keepsake program is at the printers, and an army of 100-plus volunteers – Zontians, their friends and family members – is gearing up for one long, exciting, tiring and ultimately rewarding day.

Saturday, March 15 marks the 13th annual A Peek at the Unique, the signature fundraiser for the Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva. Executed under the auspices of the Zonta Foundation of Southwest Florida, the event raises money to be distributed in grants to organizations that support Zonta's mission, to improve women's lives.

This is a good time to pause and honor the event's most generous sup-

porters, especially those who open their homes, those businesses or individuals who sponsor homes or contribute at the premier ad sponsor level, and individuals who also donate at the highest level:

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Joan Sherman, a former Peek homeowner and benefactor, commented, "I was inspired by the work of Zonta to

make a further contribution, to ensure there will be more dollars to help women and girls improve their lives – on the islands, in Lee County and around the world."

In addition to financial contributors, the 70-plus members of the local Zonta chapter honor others who provide priceless support. The event is staged at the Sanibel Community Church, which generously allows use of its courtyard, fellowship hall, kitchen, and parking area. Support from the local print media, the *Island Sun*, the *Islander* and *Island Reporter*, has made it possible to tell the Zonta story and encourage support island-wide.

Dolphin Transportation, "the bus guys" and Island Graphics have for years consistently gone above and beyond their contracts to help Zonta ensure every detail is taken care of. And again this year, owner/designer Jana of Floral Artistry will donate a gorgeous arrangement for each tour home.

The 13th Peek, organizers say, is shaping up to be yet another record-breaker. Since 2002, the event has

expanded from a simple guided tour to include more buses, a longer schedule, a keepsake program packed with ads and information, Peek Perks discount coupons, and the Six Chances at the Unique raffle (tickets on sale up to Peek day).

By the third week of January, all 608 tour tickets had been sold – a record in terms of time as well as numbers. The number of businesses placing program ads or Peek Perk coupons is the largest ever at 160, and 26 island restaurants and caterers will provide food and beverages. Individual benefactors total almost 50.

It's not too late to help: purchase raffle tickets on March 8 and 9 outside Bailey's General Store and at the Sunday Farmer's Market (\$10 each with a choice of dazzling prizes), or visit [www.zontasanibel-captiva.com](http://www.zontasanibel-captiva.com) and make a personal donation. All proceeds go to organizations that improve women's lives through initiatives that address education, health and safety. ✨



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The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company was a gold sponsor for the conference, which offered lectures by nationally recognized speakers in the field providing guidance to enhance clinical practice and care giving for professionals and families. "In order for all of us to successfully deal with the significant rise in Alzheimer's disease and related dementias, education related to care, treatment, research and caregiving is essential," said Sanibel Captiva Trust Executive Vice President Robin Cook. "Our efforts here today will also enable us to better serve our clients when they are faced with difficult and life-changing decisions caused by cognitive issues affecting family members." ✨



Robin Cook and Steve Greenstein welcomed attendees at the 1st annual Updates on Dementia Conference



Dee Serage-Century of SCCF (front) with staff of The Sanctuary, clockwise from top left: Brett Kist, director of golf, Ken Kouril, general manager; Christie Bradley, tennis and fitness director; and Kyle Sweet, golf course superintendent

## SCCF Tennis Tournament

In support of the 22nd annual SCCF Tennis Tournament on April 5 and 6, The Sanctuary has donated a round of golf for four and lunch at the clubhouse. Throughout the tournament at The Dunes, spectators, players and tournament sponsors will be bidding on silent auction and raffle

prizes. Spectators are invited also to the courtside happy hour and pro-exhibition match on Saturday, April 5 at 5 p.m. An additional donation from The Sanctuary is a tennis lesson.

Sign up for play at The Dunes or call SCCF at 472-2329 and ask for Dee.

SCCF is seeking additional sponsors for the tournament. If you would like to bid ahead of time on the lunch and golf, call Dee at SCCF.✱

## March Fun Day At Rec Center

Registration is open for Fun Day on Friday, March 14 at the Sanibel Recreation Center. It will offer a variety of athletic games, craft projects and special entertainment for children in Kindergarten through 8th grade.

The program operates from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Each child needs to bring a lunch, swimsuit and towel. Light snacks will be provided.

Register in advance and receive the early bird rate of \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. On or after March 8, the fee is \$24 and \$30 respectively.

For more information call the rec center at 472-0345 or log onto [www.mysanibel.com](http://www.mysanibel.com).✱

## Expanded Pool Hours At Rec Center

New spring expanded leisure pool and slide hours began on Monday, March 3 at the Sanibel Recreation Center. Additional amenities include: open gym time, tennis courts, lap pool, state-of-the-art weight room with cardio equipment, gymnasium and over 40 fitness classes a week, included with your membership.

### Leisure Pool Hours:

Monday through Friday – 12 to 5 p.m.

Saturday – 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday – 12 to 5 p.m.

### Slide Hours:

Monday through Friday – 2 to 5 p.m.

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## Should Baseball's Drug Cheaters Be Rewarded With Huge Contracts?



by Ed Frank

With Spring training under way and the start of the regular baseball season just a few weeks off, a big controversy is brewing for fans and players alike.

Last year, you will recall, Major League baseball suspended 12 players, including three All-Stars, for the use of performance-enhancing drugs with penalties ranging from a full season (Alex Rodriguez) to 65 games for Milwaukee slugger Ryan Braun to 50 games for the remaining nine.

The issue is simply whether these admitted cheaters should be monetarily rewarded with huge contracts when they return to baseball and, secondly, how will the fans react to these players

when they take the field this season?

The pot boiled over last week when it was reported that All-Star shortstop Jhonny Peralta, one of the 12, received a whopping \$53 million, four-year deal from the St. Louis Cardinals. It was the second biggest contract awarded to any free agent this year, more than tripling his previous three-year contract with the Detroit Tigers.

The Cardinals played the Minnesota Twins here Thursday. Whether Peralta traveled with the Cardinals, and if he did play, the fan response would have been interesting.

Here's what Boston Red Sox outfielder Jonny Gomes was quoted as saying recently in *USA Today*:

"This is like if somebody was to rob a bank, eventually got caught, and served five years in jail, got out, but still got to keep all the money. It's like, no, you shouldn't keep the money. You stole it." Gomes did temper his remarks saying, "I like the guy. It's just that when a guy like Stephen Drew is still at home, and this guy has a contract, it's a little tough."

Drew is the former Red Sox shortstop who has been unable to land a Major League contract this year.

The 2014 contract situation for another All-Star who was suspended, Nelson Cruz, is far different. The slugger refused a \$14.1 million offer from his former team, the Texas Rangers, and went unsigned for weeks. Just recently, he accepted a one-year \$8 million contract from the Baltimore Orioles.

Whether it was stubbornness or bad advice, the blunder cost him \$6 million.

The counter argument on the drug controversy is the fact that the suspensions did cost the players millions in lost wages. For example, the one-season suspension for Rodriguez is costing him between \$30 and \$33 million. Braun lost about \$3 million, Peralta, \$1.6 million and Cruz, \$2.7 million.

We discussed the issue of fan acceptance or fan disgust with Rob Antony, assistant general manager of the Minnesota Twins, who is filling in while GM Terry Ryan is undergoing cancer treatment.

"Baseball fans have met numerous challenges over the years such as work stoppages and other issues. They get upset, but time does heal," he said.

"There will be catcalls, but I think most fans believe in a second chance," he added. Particularly disturbing to many is the reinstatement of Milwaukee All-Star Ryan Braun who lied repeatedly when first confronted with steroid charges. He even questioned the honesty of the official who handled his drug testing. As a result, in that earlier instance, he was not suspended.

Then last year, he was implicated in the South Florida Biogenesis Clinic scandal, and finally admitted his guilt.

"Milwaukee has a very loyal following. I think their fans will forgive and forget," Antony said. Baseball Hall of Fame admission may be something else, he added.

### Florida Everblades Fighting For Playoff Slot.

The Florida Everblades hockey team has never failed to reach post-season play in the 15-year history of the franchise. As the season winds down, the Everblades are fighting to keep that record intact.

As the week began, Florida was tied with the Wheeling Nailers for the eighth and final spot in the Eastern Conference of the ECHL with 62 points with 18 games remaining in the regular season. Fort Wayne was just one point back and Evansville two.

The Everblades did snap a four-game skid Sunday with a 5-3 road victory over Gwinnett after losing the first two games of the series.

Florida returned to home ice at Germain Arena this week hosting Orlando Tuesday and Gwinnett Friday and Saturday nights.\*



Rob Antony, assistant general manager, Minnesota Twins

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### Minnesota Twins - Hammond Stadium.

Thursday, March 6 - St. Louis Cardinals; 1:05 p.m.

Sunday, March 9 - Philadelphia Phillies; 1:05 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12 - Pittsburgh Pirates; 1:05 p.m.

Thursday, March 13 - Boston Red Sox; 1:05 p.m.

Friday, March 14 - Baltimore Orioles; 1:05 p.m.

### Boston Red Sox - Jetblue Park

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

Saturday, March 8 - Baltimore Orioles; 7:05 p.m.

Monday, March 10 - Tampa Bay Rays; 1:05 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11 - Miami Marlins; 1:05 p.m.\*

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Sanibel Island Golf Club

## Shamble

On Saturday, March 1, the men's league members at Sanibel Island Golf Club played a shamble to start the new month. In a shamble, all members of the foursome tee off and the best drive is selected. Then each member plays his own ball from that point until they hole the putt and then the best net ball is selected for the score. Eighty percent of handicaps were used to determine the net scores for each hole.

This had to be the most unusual finish they have ever had on a Saturday morning outing. Four teams tied with final scores of 50. To determine who would be awarded first, second and third place, total scores on the back nine were used and there was one clear winner: the team of Bill Stell, Bjorn Olsson, Jay Allen and

Tom Golatzki. They finished with eagles on the last two holes and thus had the lowest score on the back nine.

For second and third the tie still was not broken so the final six scores on the back nine were used (counting backwards from the 18th hole) and the foursome of Rich Rompala, Roger Triftshauer, Bob Richlin and Rene Lohser were low men and awarded second place. By now Gene Taylor had to get out his abacus and keep counting back till a team had the low net ball on a hole and could be in third place. That foursome was Tony Baldino, Jack Schmidt, Bill Sadd and Dick Choccol. Jim Mulka, Mike Zembko Guy Tober and Dave Bugby got honorable mention for their 50 score.

There were two 51s and a 53 and a 54 and therefore a close match overall. All members stayed for lunch at the Blue Coyote.✪

## SANIBEL 8-BALL POOL LEAGUE 2014 Standings through March 3, 2014

Standing	Team Name	Won	Lost
First	Bunt's Ball Busters	229	107
Second	Odd Balls	195	141
Third	Sanibel Café	178	158
Fourth	Sandycappers	178	158
Fifth	Island Lifers	126	210
Sixth	Fresh Legion Crew	102	234

### March 3 Results

Bunt's Ball Busters	12	Island Lifers	4
Odd Balls	10	Odd Balls	6
Sandycappers	10	Sanibel Café	6

### Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League

## Valiant Effort

Sandycappers beat Fresh Legion Crew 10-6 to move into a tie with Sanibel Cafe for third place with only two weeks left in the season.

Sanibel Café has Fresh Legion Crew and Bunt's Ball Busters for their last two matches and Sandycappers meets Bunt's and Island Lifers for their final two.

In the Sandycapper/Legion Crew match, Jack Dalton and John Riegert of the Sandcappers had three wins each.

League leading Bunt's Ball Busters pounded Island Lifers 12-4 with Dave Doane leading the way with four wins for the victors.

Island Lifer Tom Walters stunned Ball Buster ace Rich Ennis by taking two games from the league's top percentage shooter. Terry Ricotta and Bob Buntrock had three wins for Bunt's.

With another perfect four-win night, Jimbo Gaubatz led the Odd Balls to a 10-6 victory over Sanibel Café. His powerful play came when his team had fallen behind 5-3 mainly because the Odd Balls were forced to substitute Kip Buntrock for Matt Hall because Hall was "under the weather." Buntrock did manage to win one from Sanibel Café Captain Rich McCurry. His teammates gave him a resounding cheer and praised his valiant effort.✪

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## Cancer: Finding The Energetic Balance, Part 1



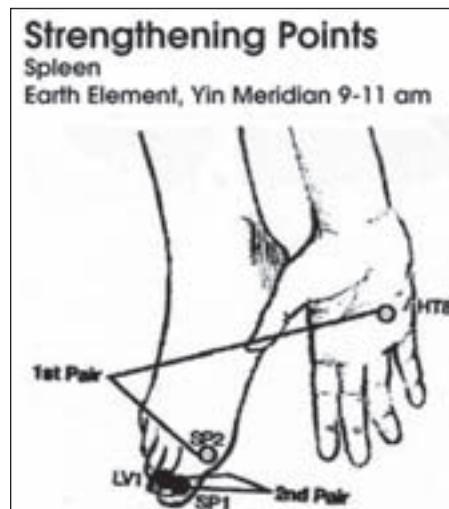
by Karen L. Semmelman, Certified EEM, JD, AAML

Cancer. Let's shift our perspective and view cancer as an imbalance of the body's cells, just like diabetes, fibromyalgia or Parkinson's. Our

body is continually seeking the balance in our energetic anatomy and if we can help it find that balance, healing at a deeply profound level begins. I have been asked about dealing with cancer quite frequently, so thought it appropriate to provide some basic tools.

Michael Douglas had the right idea when he said, "Cancer didn't bring me to my knees; it brought me to my feet!" So, if we have cancer or know someone who does, how do we get to our feet? That is the topic for today.

Cancer is like any other disease of the body, it is a loud warning to us that our



### Spleen strengthening points

bodies are out of balance and we need to act to bring harmony back. Of course, acting is not always easy and with cancer. It is necessary to shift long entrenched habit fields. Cancer didn't happen overnight, it is a gradual process. Cancer cells have damaged DNA which have by-passed detection by many biochemical gateways in our body designed to detect and eliminate damaged DNA cells. Once our gateway of the immune system fails to detect the damage, the DNA is enabled to transform genes into cancer-causing or cancer-suppressing genes. A

single cell starts the process of cancer if it sneaks through our natural built-in defenses.

Cancer is an abnormal growth that has the ability to invade other tissue. From an energy standpoint, the best approach is prevention, but if cancer is a reality in your life or that of someone close to you, what can be done to help? The suggestions below are generic. Working with a skilled EEM practitioner will offer many other techniques and tools to assist. And of course, you want to explore all of your options and follow the advice of you allopathic doctor if that is the route that is being followed.

Under Traditional Chinese Medicine tenets, our immune system is governed by Triple Warmer and Spleen. As explained previously, TW governs all the organs in the body and is able to take energy from any other organ to do its job of seeing that we survive. However, the first place from which TW takes its energy is Spleen (which metabolizes everything passing through our body). Under stress, when the body is being bombarded with cancer cells, TW is in overdrive pulling energy from spleen. Thus, we can expect that spleen will be extremely depleted and TW will be in overdrive.

Since we can't just change our energetic habitual patterns with our thoughts, we need to change the habit fields that helped create the present condition.

The first line of defense is generally to strengthen Spleen and sedate Triple Warmer, which you will learn below.

To strengthen Spleen, look at the diagram here and hold the first pair of points (holding removes energy from the TW meridian) three to five minutes minimum on one side of the body and then the other side. Hold for longer if it feels good!

Hold the second pair of points (holding stabilizes the shifts you made with the first pair) on the one side and then the other side for half the time as the first. Do this several times a day. At a seminar I just did last week at The Community House, as attendees were holding these points, they were yawning (this means energy is moving) and feeling much better.

Next week we will learn to sedate Triple Warmer and additional tools to aid with repatterning our energetic anatomy!

If you have a questions, email Semmelman at [SemEnergyCenter@gmail.com](mailto:SemEnergyCenter@gmail.com). Learn more at [www.semmanenergy.com](http://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.✪

## Bob Janes Memorial Golf Outing

by Jeff Lysiak

The Lee Coast Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America is sponsoring the inaugural Bob Janes Memorial Golf Outing on Wednesday, April 9. The four-person scramble, which will benefit wounded warriors, their families and other veterans in need, will be held at Shell Point Golf Club's platinum 18-hole championship golf course in South Fort Myers.

The 18-hole four-person scramble begins at 8 a.m., with breakfast to kick-off the day at 7 a.m. The \$125 entry fee includes 18 holes of golf, cart, player gift bag, a light breakfast and lunch.

The honorary chairman of the outing is Rear Admiral Thomas F. Hall,

USN (Ret.), former chief of the naval reserve, assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs and acting undersecretary of defense for manpower and readiness. Named for Bob Janes, the former mayor of Sanibel, Lee County commissioner and first president of the Lee Coast chapter of the MOAA, the outing will be hosted by Shell Point Golf Club's head golf professional Gary Keating.

"About 55 percent of our membership is from Sanibel, and we've spoken with Bob's widow (Lynda Janes) about honoring him with this event, and she's very pleased," said Douglas Quelch, an island resident and retired commander in the United States Navy. "We're doing everything we can to support local veterans programs."

To sign up as a participant in the Bob Janes Memorial Golf Outing, call John Bathke, entries chairman, at 651-503-8893. For sponsorship opportunities or more information, call Fred Bondurant at 281-5356.\*

## Portraits In Print

by Jane Vos Hogg



**Shell Crafter Supreme**

As you head to the main desk at the Sanibel Library you'll likely notice an immense floral display. I had seen it for two years

(always wondering how they kept the flowers so fresh) before I realized they weren't real flowers at all, they were shells and fish bones! Large, medium and tiny ones made petals, painted in countless all-natural colors, and then there were the leaves, and the stems and branches. What a work of art. But where did it come from? Enter Goz Gosselin.

Installed in 2000, it was his piece. He's a master of the medium, a shell-crafter par excellence.

In his working life Goz was a florist. He was known for his attractive floral displays in the Hartford, Connecticut

area. In fact, for more than a decade he had his own shop but when he and Terri retired 28 years ago they joined the flock of snowbirds, winters here in Sanibel and summers back home at the lake in Connecticut.

A few years ago that changed.

"Just too expensive to keep two places," he explained. "We moved year-round into a place at Shell Point. All three of us." That's Goz, his wife, and their carefully tended 24-year-old staghorn fern, which has been installed in a tree adjacent to their building entrance.

Curious about his "long agos," I asked him what he wanted to be when he was growing up. "I'd been brought up in the Christian faith and always assumed I'd enter the religious life, not as a monk but somehow formally committed. After several years I discovered I didn't have a vocation, so I sought advice from my older brother."

Knowing Goz's interest in flowers, his brother suggested he investigate those possibilities. This led to a Boston school specializing in floral design. After completing the course, he not only received his certificate but also a number of high

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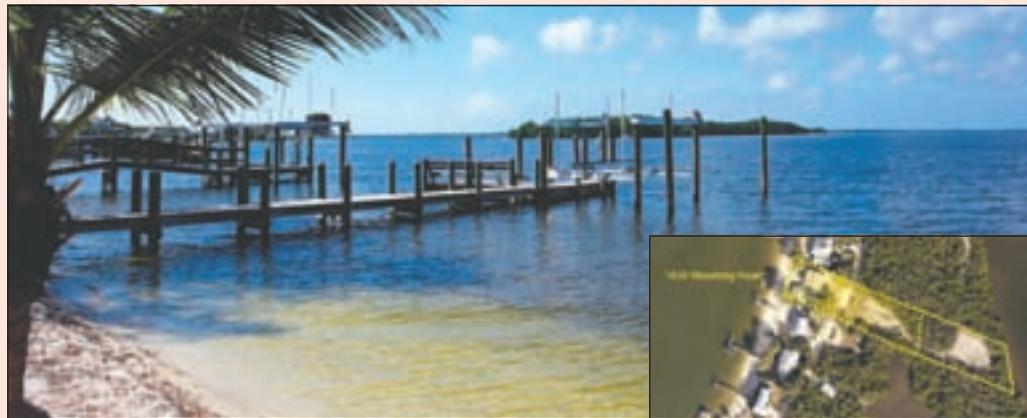
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# African AID 5K Registration Now Open



Runners competing in the 2013 African AID 5K line up for the start of the race

Registration now is under way for the African AID 5K run along McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers, one of the annual favorites among local runners and a fundraiser benefiting South African children impacted by AIDS.

The African AID 5K will begin at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 12 at New Hope Presbyterian Church, located at 3825 McGregor Boulevard. The race is hosted by New Hope Presbyterian Church and the Fort Myers Track Club. Online registration is available at [www.ftmyertrackclub.com](http://www.ftmyertrackclub.com). The route takes runners along McGregor Boulevard, which will be closed to vehicular traffic during the race. Early registration is \$25 per runner; race-day registration is \$30.

Proceeds from the 5K will be donated to World Vision, a Christian relief, development and advocacy organization dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice. World Vision will use the money to fund the relief efforts for children affected by the HIV/AIDS pandemic. Every 14 seconds, a child is orphaned due to HIV/AIDS, and there are more than 14 million of these orphans worldwide.

"Certainly our mission is to help South African children, but it's rewarding to know that at the same time we are hosting a community event that's rated among the best of local races," said Stu Austin, New Hope's Associate Pastor. "Each year, we hear from area runners who tell us how much they enjoy the race. And like the church

members who volunteer at the event, runners tell us they appreciate knowing they are helping an important cause."

This year is the ninth year of the race that has raised over \$50,000 for HIV/AIDS relief work in Africa. Additional information about the African AID 5K is available at [www.newhopefortmyers.org](http://www.newhopefortmyers.org) and [www.ftmyertrackclub.com](http://www.ftmyertrackclub.com) or by calling the church office at 274-1230.✪

## The Dunes Golf Club Nifty Niners

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club Nifty Niners results from Thursday, February 27, format 1 Best Net of 2 (special event), are:

1st	Roberta Rohl	28
	Jeanne Mallon	
2nd	Judy Yenkole	28
	Trudy Burkholder	
3rd	Lesley Simmons	29
	Dorothy Hirschfeld	
Chip-Ins and Birdies		
	Gerri Perkins, chip-in	#7
No Lost Balls in the Water		
	Maureen O'Brien	
	Jeanne Mallon	
	Nancy Hopkins	
	Lesley Simmons✪	

## The Dunes Golf Club Men's Golf

The Dunes Men's Golf Association results from Wednesday, February 26, format 1-2-3 Better Balls of 4, are:

1st	Joe Raboy	106
	Charles Simms	
	Ken Grosse	
2nd	Terry Finzen	111
	Al Larsen	
	Pat McNeilus	
3rd	Bill Walsh	112
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## 2014 Sanctuary Community Golf Challenge Trumps Previous Year

On January 25, The Sanctuary Golf Club held the 12th annual Sanctuary Community Golf Challenge benefitting the Charitable Foundation of the Islands. This event grossed over \$119,000 adding to the inception total of \$1,000,000. The event included brunch, a beautiful afternoon of golf and concluded with the ever-popular helicopter drop, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and an awards ceremony on the patio.

Committee members for this year's event included chair Chip Roach, co-chair Steve Greenstein, Al Hanser, Ralph Clark, Gordon Coons, Terry Igo, Tom August, Mike Valiquette, Steve Brown, Ken Kouril and Brett Kist along with honorary chairs John and Mary Jo Boler.

"It really is a fun event and Mary Jo and I would be happy to do it again," said John Boler. "This event benefits so many by allowing people to play golf at The Sanctuary Golf Club and through the Charitable Foundation of the Islands.

The Sanctuary Golf Club members are very generous to offer the course for such a great cause. The people of Sanibel and Captiva communities are very generous. It is a pleasure being a part of it," added Boler.

"This event was originally started by The Sanctuary Golf Club with the membership donating the club for the day in support of our island community. We truly appreciate our partnership with the Charitable Foundation of the Islands and all of the many generous participants and sponsors," said Ken Kouril, general manager of The Sanctuary Golf Club.

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The Dunes Golf Club

# Mixed Golf

The Sunday Mixed Golf on March 2 was a Best Odd/Best Even 1 Net Better Ball format. Results were:

1st	Dave Blue	Odd	24
	Gussie Blue		
	Bob Rohl		
	Roberta Rohl		
2nd	Howard Dwyer	Odd	25*
	Margaret Dwyer		
	Jim Drover		
	Sharon Hannon		
3rd	Hank Humphrey	Odd	25
	Ann Humphrey		
	Ed Greenberg		
	Nancy Greenberg		
1st	Tom Donovan	Even	22
	Mary Donovan		
	Ray Vazquez		
	Doris Dewitt		
2nd	Dan Perkins	Even	23*
	Gerri Perkins		
	Jim Boughton		
	Lesley Simmons		
3rd	Jerry Muench	Even	23
	June Muench		
	Bob Kent		
	Joan Kent		

Closest to the pin:  
Doris Dewitt Hole 2  
Bob Roh Hole 9\*

The Dunes Golf Club

# Ringer Tournament

The Dunes Women's Golf Association held a Ringer Tournament on Friday, February 21 and Friday, February 28. The final results were:

<b>Flight A</b>			
1st	Gussie Blue		57
2nd	Irmingard Markusch		61
2nd	Sharon Hannon		61 (tie)
<b>Flight B</b>			
1st	Nancy McConnell		61
2nd	Ann Humphrey		63
3rd	Grethe Christensen		65
<b>Flight C</b>			
1st	Maureen Rains		56
2nd	Elaine August		58
3rd	Joan Kent		60
<b>Flight D</b>			
1st	Maureen O'Brien		57
2nd	Linda Drasnin		62
3rd	Janice McNeal		63*

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## SPORTS QUIZ

1. In 2013, Baltimore's Chris Davis became the second player in major-league history to have at least 26 home runs and 23 doubles in the first 72 games of the season. Who was the first?
2. How many times did Roger Clemens lead the American League in wins for a season despite pitching for a team with a losing record?
3. Which college football team has won the most Fiesta Bowls?
4. Five players have won the NBA's regular-season MVP Award at least four times. Name four of them.
5. Which four NHL teams have combined to win the past five Stanley Cups?
6. In 2013, Tim Cahill set a record for fastest goal in Major League Soccer history (eight seconds). Who held the previous mark?
7. Name five of the previous eight WBA world heavyweight boxing champions before Mike Tyson won the title in 1987.

## ANSWERS

1. Lou Gehrig, in 1927. 2. Twice -- 1987 (Boston) and 1997 (Toronto). 3. Penn State, with six victories. 4. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Will Chamberlain, LeBron James, Michael Jordan and Bill Russell. 5. Chicago (twice), Boston, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh. 6. Wayne De Rosario scored a goal in 11 seconds in 2003. 7. John Tate, Mike Weaver, Michael Dokes, Gerrie Coetzee, Greg Page, Tony Tubbs, Tim Witherpoon and James (Bonecrusher) Smith.

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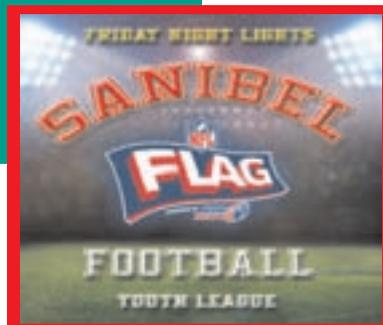


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### RESTAURANTS

The variety of dining options on Sanibel and Captiva just keeps getting better. For their size, the islands offer an extensive culinary array – all making the most of the area's fresh and abundant seafood and local produce. You'll find everything from burgers to barbecue, bistro style, Italian, Mexican, American, classic deli fare, organic, vegan, gluten-free, café food and Caribbean.

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.

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

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

#### BENNETT'S FRESH ROAST

Bennett's Fresh Roast has prided itself on its fresh-from-scratch doughnuts made daily and serving fresh roasted coffee from the finest beans resulting in the most flavorful and freshest cup of coffee around. Bennett's also offers fresh desserts including praline bread pudding, lemon bars and pies and packaged whole bean or ground coffees, breakfast muffins, oatmeal and breakfast sandwiches.

On the weekends, Bennett's Strata, a layered baked breakfast dish, is a regular sellout. Tea lovers can choose from a large variety of Harney & Sons Fine Teas. Lunch offerings including paninis, soups, sandwiches, three signature salads and Bennett's Chicken & Donut and Donut Dog.

#### 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.

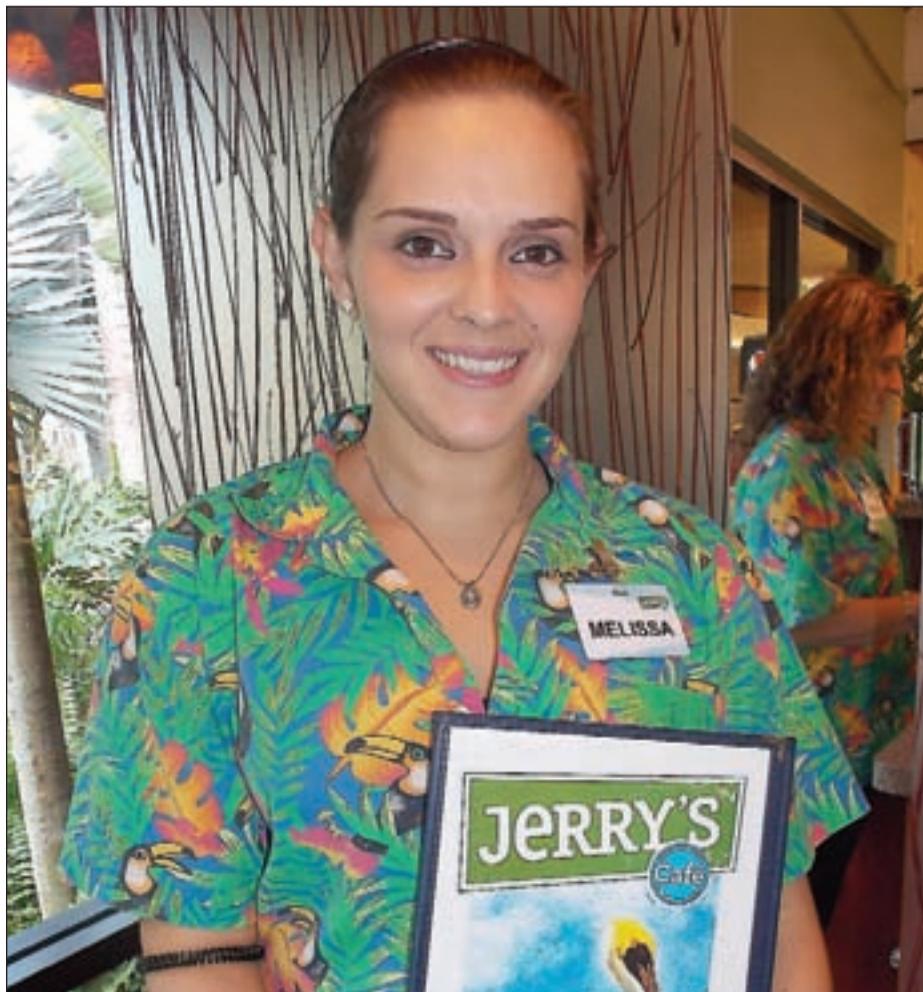
Dine outside on the boardwalk or inside at hand-painted tables decorated by a local artist, or sit at the full liquor bar for a mixed drink, glass of wine or cold beer.

#### 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.



Melissa Portilla, server, Jerry's Restaurant

#### 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-jalapeno 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, jalapeno 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 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.

**RC OTTER'S, CANTINA CAPTIVA, SUNSHINE SEAFOOD, KEYLIME BISTRO AND CAPTIVA PIZZA, YOGURT & GIFTS**

Five Captiva eateries under the same ownership - RC Otter's, Cantina Captiva, Sunshine Seafood, Keylime Bistro and Captiva Pizza, Yogurt & Gifts - offer a fun and casual dining experience with a tropical flair reminiscent of Key West.

RC Otter's and Keylime Bistro have live music outdoors most of the day. Cantina Captiva serves Mexican food. Sunshine Seafood Cafe Wine Bar specializes in fine dining with a very respectable wine list. You have your choice of dining inside or outdoors.

**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, 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.

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## Restaurants

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.

### 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 Sandwiches. 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.

### 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.

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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.

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**George & Wendy's Seafood Grille** has rock music tonight, Friday, by the Cruzan Vibes Reggae Band; 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, Chris Coile will be playing '50s and '60s hits. Roy Schneider and Kim Mayfield 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, Dusk Duo with Dean & Kathy Winkleman on piano, guitar and vocals, with pop, R&B; 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 the Jewmaicans Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Taylor Stokes 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.

**RC Otter's** on Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva, has live music daily with dining inside and out.

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**A**dventures in Paradise Outfitters will host a trunk show on Saturday, March 8 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Rum Bum crew will be in attendance to show off Island Company's new Spring 2014 line with a trunk full of classic beach lifestyle clothes and accessories.

Over the years, Island Company has evolved beyond a women's collection of classic swimwear to become a focused lifestyle brand of tropical travel apparel worn the world over. The brand offers island style resort wear, bikinis, classic swimwear, linen clothing, vintage sunglasses and accessories.

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## Sundial Adds To Restaurant Team



**Phyllis Muscatello**

**S**undial Beach Resort has named Phyllis Muscatello as restaurant assistant manager. She will support Paul Cuppy with food and beverage operations.

A third generation restaurateur originally from Brooklyn, New York, Muscatello has spent over 30 years in the food service industry, following her mother and grandmother. Her grandmother was the head meat carver for the famed Horn and Hardart's Automats in New York City. Her mother owned several Italian restaurants in Miami Beach, including one at the celebrated Tropicana Hotel. Muscatello lived in North Miami Beach for over 30 years prior to moving to Naples 14 years ago.

She was previously dietary director at Grand Court Lakes Assisted Living Facility in Miami until her relocation to Southwest Florida. Earlier, she worked at both Chops and Blue Water Bistro in Bonita Springs, as general manager. Her food and beverage experience includes two years as assistant director of food and beverage at Quail Creek Country Club. She was also dining room manager and then assistant food and beverage director at Spanish Wells Country Club in Bonita Springs.\*

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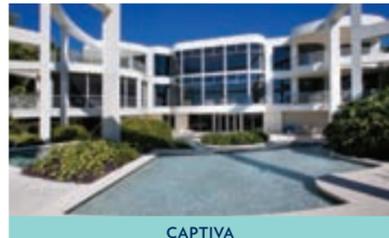
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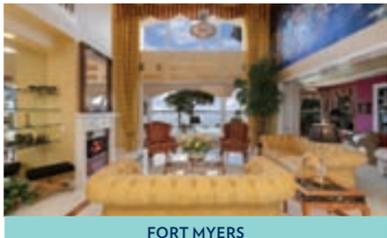
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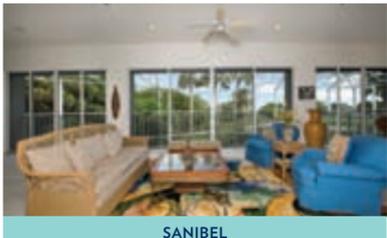
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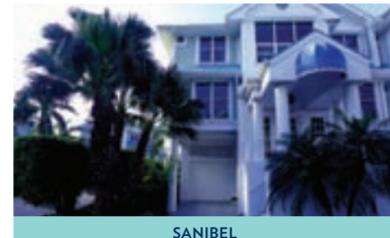
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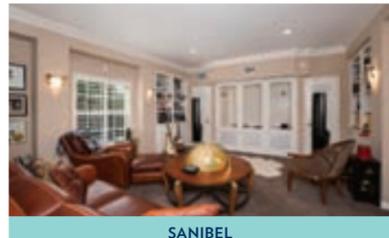
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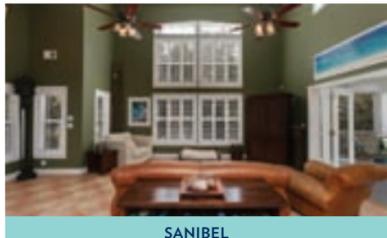
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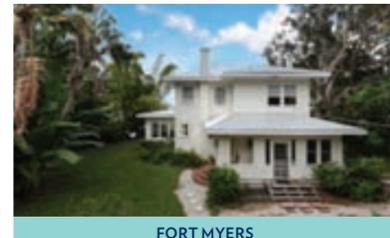
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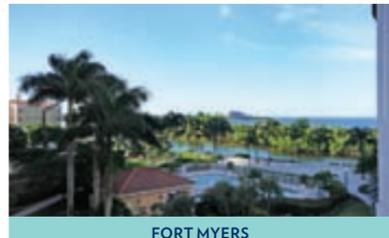
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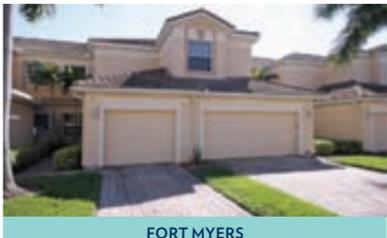
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FOR WEEK OF MARCH 10, 2014

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Take time from your busy schedule to check out what's going on around you. You might find that someone has been secretly trying to pull the wool over those beautiful Sheep's eyes.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Once again, the Bovine's boldness pays off in uncovering the source of a disturbing workplace situation. Your personal life calls for patience, as a certain matter plays itself out.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Forget about going all out to impress someone in your personal life. Just being yourself is all that matters. A workplace decision will need more time. Don't rush into it.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Some supersensitive Crabs might take offense at what they perceive as a slight. But a closer look points to a simple misunderstanding. The weekend holds a welcome surprise.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Sure, you can roar your head off over someone's failure to keep a promise. But the wiser course would be to ask why it happened. Be prepared for an answer that might well surprise you.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A developing relationship needs time to find its direction. So please be patient and resist pushing things along. A recently cooled-down workplace situation could heat up again.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Congratulations. Your well-thought-out proposal seems to be working. Someone who hasn't agreed with you on most things in the past could turn out to be one of your major supporters.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Things seem to be going well. However, you

can still expect criticism -- some of it pretty heavy. But as long as you can back up your position, you'll be able to rise above it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Getting together with people who care for you is a great way to get that ego boost you might feel you need at this time. Things start to look brighter by week's end.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You should be able to continue with your plans once you get past those temporary delays. Surprise, surprise. An offer to help comes from a most unlikely source.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Prioritizing your tasks is important this week because of all those demands you have to deal with. The pressure eases in time for you to enjoy the weekend.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Save your energy and stay focused on what has to be done, despite all those distractions you're likely to face. You should see some evidence of real progress by week's end.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You are a generous, giving person who is always ready, willing and more than able to help others in need.

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On March 16, 1802, The United States Military Academy -- the first military school in the United States, located at West Point, N.Y. -- is founded by Congress for the purpose of educating and training young men in the theory and practice of military science. In 1870, the first black cadet was admitted, and in 1976, the first female cadets.

- On March 15, 1820, as part of the Missouri Compromise between the North and the South, Maine is admitted into the Union as the 23rd state. The entrance of

Maine as a free state was agreed to by Southern senators in exchange for the entrance of Missouri as a slave state.

- On March 12, 1888, the most severe winter storm ever to hit the New York City region reaches blizzard proportions. The 36-hour blizzard dumped some 40 inches of snow, and for several weeks the city was virtually isolated from the rest of the country by the massive snowdrifts.

- On March 10, 1927, Robert Kearns, who patented a design for the intermittent windshield wiper, is born in Gary, Ind. Kearns later won a multi-million dollar judgments against Chrysler (\$20 million) and Ford (\$10 million) for using his concept without permission.

- On March 11, 1942, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur leaves the Philippines as the American defense of the islands against the Japanese collapses. MacArthur had received a message from President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Feb. 20 ordering him to leave immediately. He finally obeyed the president's order on March 11.

- On March 14, 1964, Jack Ruby, the Dallas nightclub owner who killed Lee Harvey Oswald -- the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy -- is found guilty of murdering Oswald "with malice" and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

- On March 13, 1979, power pitcher Johan Santana is born in Tovar Merida, Venezuela. He went on to become the dominant left-handed pitcher in baseball from 2003 to 2006 and won the Cy Young Award as the American League's top pitcher in 2004 and again in 2006.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was historian Barbara Tuchman who made the following sage observation: "War

is the unfolding of miscalculations."

- You might be surprised to learn that a polar bear's skin is black and its fur is colorless. The transparent strands are so dense, though, that the fur takes on the color of the light around it.

- Unless you're a literary scholar, you've probably never heard of the novel "Cup of Gold." It was American author John Steinbeck's first novel, and it was a flop. He was issued a \$250 advance to write the book, and the sales didn't even make that much money for the publishing house. Of course, early failure was no indication of talent; Steinbeck continued writing and was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1962.

- Domestic diva Martha Stewart once dated actor Sir Anthony Hopkins. After seeing "The Silence of the Lambs," though, Stewart broke it off. She just couldn't get past the image of him as Hannibal Lecter.

- You might think of glaciers as lifeless places, but that's not true. In addition to the polar creatures that live on and around these sheets of ice, there is one that actually lives in the ice. Though they're only found in glaciers in certain areas of North America, the ice worm actually spends its entire life within the ice. In fact, the worms are so well-adjusted to the cold that when they are exposed to temperatures even slightly above 40 degrees Fahrenheit, they will liquefy.

- The banana and the telephone were introduced to North America at the same time, at the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exposition.

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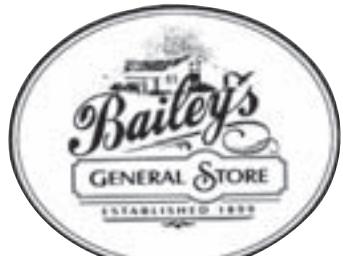
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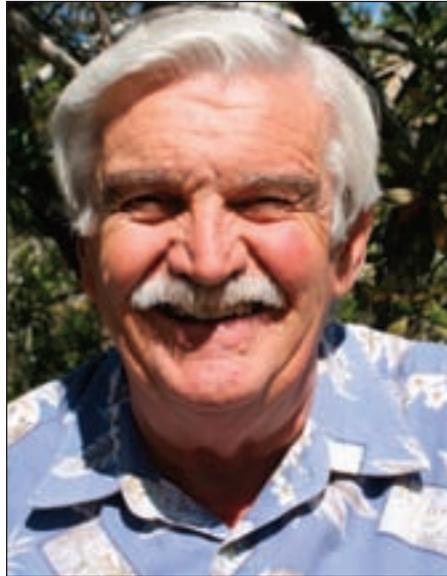
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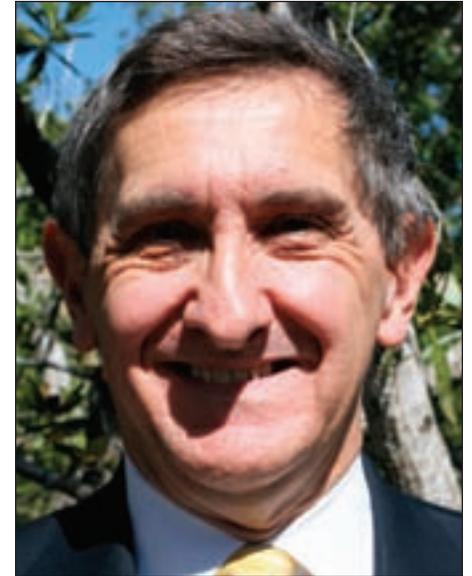
Sarah Ashton



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## DDWS Board Welcomes New Members

The “Ding” Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS) Board of Directors recently welcomed four new members, including Sarah Ashton, Mike Baldwin, Vasanta Senerat and Richard Yanke.

Ashton, a broker associate for Royal Shell Real Estate, moved to Sanibel in 2001 and has been biking Wildlife Drive

ever since. A former board member and chair of the Sanibel and Captiva Chamber of Commerce, she will serve on the Advocacy Committee for DDWS.

Baldwin has lived on Sanibel for 14 years after retiring as vice president of technology at Millennium Petrochemical. Until last year, he continued to consult on health, safety, and environmental issues in the oil, chemical and energy industries. He has already taken an active role in the DDWS Advocacy Committee.

Certified Public Accountant Senerat has been operating her accounting practice in Fort Myers since 1994 and on Sanibel since 2004. She has served on

the boards for the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, Fort Myers Women’s Network, Southwest Florida Addiction Services and others. She has accepted the position of board treasurer for DDWS.

Yanke’s vast professional background includes chief information officer and information technology director in the banking industry as well as health care, public accounting, education and business impact analyses. He will head the newly formed DDWS IT Committee.

To support DDWS and the refuge with a tax-deductible gift, visit [www.dingdarling-society.org](http://www.dingdarling-society.org) or contact Birgie Miller at 292-0566 or [director@dingdarlingsociety.org](mailto:director@dingdarlingsociety.org).\*



Melanie Moraga

## Photo By Moraga Featured On Shell Magazine Cover

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, celebrating its involvement with the 77th annual Sanibel Shell Festival, announced that one of its employees received the cover of the Shell Festival magazine.

Melanie Moraga, executive assistant to the museum, submitted a photograph of a junonia that was featured on the cover.

The junonia was loaned to Moraga by Linda and Tom Annesley, museum volunteers, and she took the photograph in the sand at Bowman’s Beach in March 2013.

Her photo is titled Gift From The Sea, since junonias are Sanibel Island’s treasured finds.

“We are happy to support Melanie’s photography in the museum. Her work is a delight to museum guests,” said Dorrie Hipschman, executive director of The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum.

Moraga’s work has also appeared in *Florida Travel & Life*, and it is currently being sold in the museum store and online at [www.melaniemoraga.com](http://www.melaniemoraga.com).\*

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## Flash Mob Dances In The Aisles at Bailey's Store



On February 28, Bailey's General Store was the site of the latest flash mob scene to explode on Sanibel, with more than a dozen tap dancers surprising customers with an impromptu performance. Tapping to the sounds of The Black Eyed Peas' hit *I've Gotta Feeling*, the group - led by dance instructor Bobby Logue - staged their second local flash mob in as many weeks. Participating tap dancers included Esta Berger, Joan Conroy, James Davis, Barbara Egan, Nancy Goodwin, Jeanne Hamilton, Lyn Humphrey, Joe La Motta, Sandy Nelson, Ann Packman, Lynn Quigley, Joyce Rice, Pat Santucci, My St. John and Trudi Williams. Following their performance, store general manager Richard Johnson said, "You never know what you'll see at Bailey's." photos by Jeff Lysiak

## ABWA's Little Black Dress Cruise



From left: Gayle Dehaan-Garland, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Charter Chapter of ABWA; Stacey Gerhart, ABWA board member; and Debra Lee Nashed, owner of Debonair Concierge Travel Services, LLC, sponsor of the SeaDream Yacht Club cruise that was offered at the Little Black Dress fundraiser



Yaro Garcia

## Bling Bash To Smash Slavery

The 2nd annual Bling Bash To Smash Slavery will be held at the Forever Green Shops on Saturday, April 5 from 3 to 6 p.m. In addition to the fun events of last year's event, Human Trafficking Awareness Partnerships (HTAP) will be presenting its first Human Trafficking Awareness Partner Award to Yaro Garcia, head clinician at ACT (Abuse Counselling Treatment Center). She is also president of the Southwest Florida Regional Human Trafficking Coalition, the organization which was first organized as the sheriff's Human Trafficking Task Force in 2005 with the help of the Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva.

This year, Jean Baer will serve as auctioneer of exciting resort stays, jewelry and gifts which will supplement HTAP's two silent auctions. Their Downton Abbey To Abbey Road selection of "previously loved" donated jewelry will be available to treasure hunters. There will also be a door prize raffle.

Lindy Holt of Silvery Lane Studios will be returning as the featured designer with a huge assortment of her natural stone

and silver worked designs. Cip's Place will be providing its delicious canapes throughout the event. All tips from wine served by Cip's will go toward HTAP's youth programs, ARTREACH and TIPS.

The admission donation of \$20 will give guests six tickets to the raffle as well as an opportunity to support Human Trafficking Awareness Partnerships' many prevention and awareness programs. For further information, call 415-2635 or send an email to [info@humantraffickingawareness.org](mailto:info@humantraffickingawareness.org).

### Cycling Safety Notes

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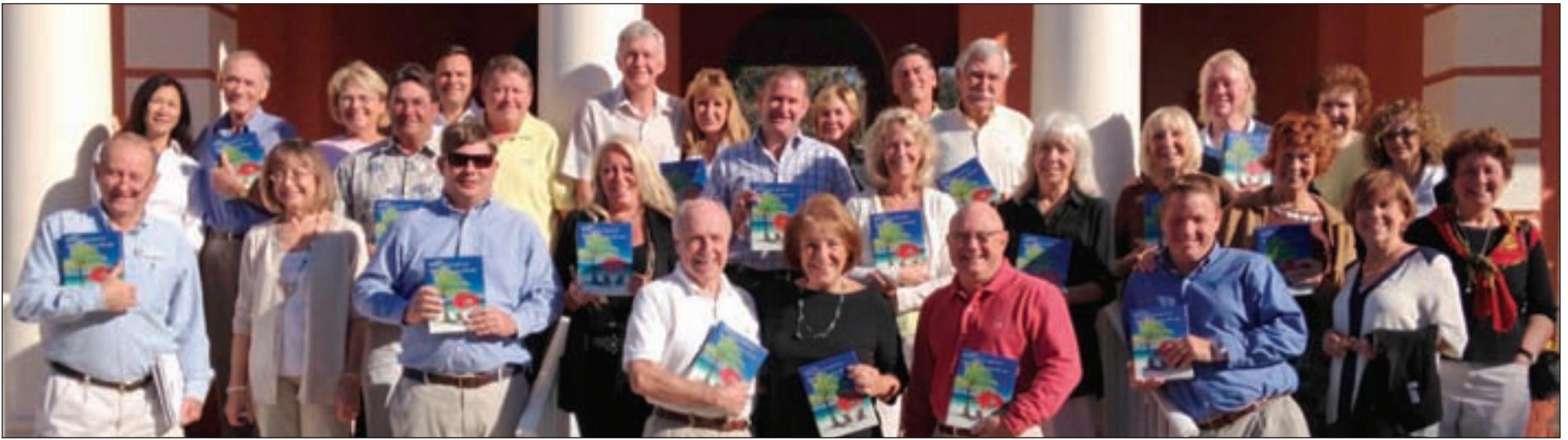
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Front from left: FISH Vice President John Pryor, Cathy Gerasin of VIP Realty and FISH President John Morse. Second row: Glen Simmons, Marlene Donaldson, Brian Johnson, Jayne Lumley, Janie Howland, Deb Gleason, Judy Reddington, Shane Spring, Sally DiVenere, Deb Smith, Clo Whitney. Back row: Tina DiCharia, Robin Humphrey, Debbie Staley, Keith McMenemy, Joel Goodman, John Nicholson, Jim Hetmanek, Penny Hetmanek, Jim Hall, Lynda Traverso, Kit Traverso, Fred Gerasin, Judie Anderson, Jackie Natzke, Nessa Adelson.

## Recipes From Paradise Benefit FISH

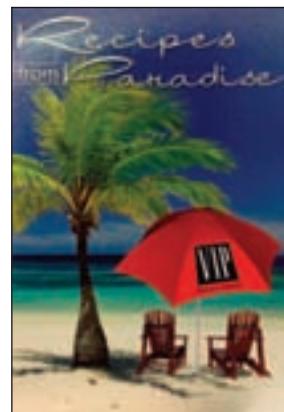
Compiling a cookbook is more than just collecting recipes everyone loves. It's a lot of fun to talk to co-workers, family members and friends to learn about the dishes they love. That is why Cathy Gerasin of VIP Realty, spearheaded the VIP cookbook project. "It's rewarding to know that once you've completed your cookbook, you've preserved several generations of family and friends' memories and made them permanent," she said.

The VIP Cookbook, titled *Recipes from Paradise*, includes over 400 recipes contributed by VIP agents, family and clients. Pre-order sales sold the entire first

order of over 1,000 books and of 500 more that were re-ordered, more than 200 are already sold.

All profits were divided between the four VIP offices to go to the charity of their choice. The Sanibel-Captiva office chose to give to FISH of Sanibel-Captiva.

Cookbook purchases are still available while supplies last at \$20 each. To purchase a cookbook, call 472-5187 ext. 236.\*



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# School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

**D**ear Shelley, My 12-year-old son has been described recently by his teacher as a reluctant reader. I am not clear what this really means and

how I can help him. He's a great student, so I really don't understand why he has this problem. Please give me some information.

Anthony T., Estero

**Anthony,**

Generally speaking, a reluctant reader is defined as anyone not showing an interest in reading. According to the experts, there are several different types of reluctant readers. They can be intelligent children or teens that are interested in reading, but lack good reading skills, such as speed and comprehension. Some kids simply have no interest in reading and are at risk of falling behind. Other kids have specific learning problems that impede their ability and desire to read. The most challenging kid is one with excellent skills but has no interest in books or reading. And adolescent boys are typically the largest number of reluctant readers.

Jon Scieszka, teacher, author and reluctant reader advocate says, "Research shows that boys are having trouble read-

ing, and that boys are getting worse at reading. No one is quite sure why. Some of the reasons are biological. Some of the reasons are sociological. But the good news is that research also shows that boys will read... if they are given reading that interests them." Visit his website for great ideas about reading for boys - [www.guysread.com/blog/](http://www.guysread.com/blog/)

Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA) reports that more than 4,800 books are published a year for teens. However with so many choices, it can be hard to sort and select books that interest reluctant readers. YALSA can help with that task. They have published a list of award-winning books for teens (ages 12 to 17) as well as other recommended reading at [www.ala.org/yalsa](http://www.ala.org/yalsa).

Here are some other things you can do that YALSA recommends to help your child become more interested in reading.

- Lead by example: Let your teen see you reading and visiting the library often.
- Sharing books shows you care. Talk about what you read with your teen.
- Keep plenty of books, graphic novels, magazines and newspapers around your home.
- Empower your teens: Let them select books that speak to their interests and hobbies.
- Read stories, poems, graphic novels, magazines or books out loud together.
- Make sure your teen has regular transportation to the library.
- Provide a quiet space for reading in your home and set aside time each day for reading.
- Give books or gift certificates to bookstores as gifts.

- Listen to audio books when traveling.
- Don't forget that reading should be fun, as well as educational, for all ages. Let your teen choose some lighter reading that isn't required for school.
- Get good advice: Librarians and School Library Media Specialists are experts at matching the right book to the right teen. Ask them to recommend good books that are appropriate for your teen's age, maturity level and reading ability.

And remember: Good teen readers = High achievers!

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

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## Making The Most Of Bubbles



Brooks Selby and Eva Anderson Kilgore

Brooks Selby and Eva Anderson Kilgore had recent fun experimenting how to make more bubbles at Summit Christian School at Sanibel Community Church.

Summit Christian Preschool accepts children ages two, three and four years, including VPK students. For more information call Kathy at 472-2684.✧

**Insurance Tip**

## Are You Covered For That Tweet?



by Angela Larson Roehl

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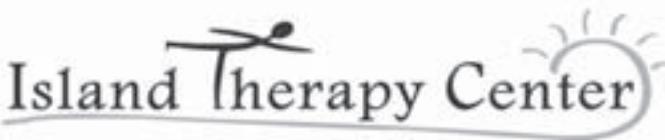
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## Superior Interiors

## Shopping Tips For Outdoor Furniture



by Jeanie Tinch

If you've been procrastinating on buying new outdoor furniture, don't get into such a hurry that you make decisions you'll regret later. Here are a few tips:

- Seek out attractive, well designed fabrics. You do not have to settle for the traditional outdoor look of awning stripes and the like. Today's fabrics that withstand climate also are stylish. We see more variety in patterns that make fabrics blend well with interior and outdoor usage. Make your decisions not just about function. Decorate your outdoor spaces to be pleasing to the eye. The outdoors are beautiful; so too should be the space in which you enjoy the outdoors.

**Fabric - Beauty And Durability**

You do want that fabric to last. So what qualities should you want?

Look for the label. You want fabrics that are stain and mildew resistant, water repellent and fade resistant. Most indoor/outdoor fabrics are made from acrylic or polyester and are solution dyed. This means that the color is put into the material when it is a liquid. This makes the color an inherent part of the fabric, not something that is added later on. Most indoor/outdoor fabrics are UV protected and have a guarantee to not fade for 3 to 10 years, depending on the pattern.

Also, look at the cleaning instructions. If it's stain resistant, it most likely can be cleaned using a mild detergent and cold water for spot cleaning. Some outdoor fabrics can even be hosed off.

Perhaps the best known brand for these types of fabrics is Sunbrella, which was developed in the early 1960s as an alternative to cotton canvas. The acrylic canvas was originally used for awnings. In the 1970s, the Sunbrella marine fabrics were used on boats and outdoor cushions. In the 1980s, Sunbrella introduced a line of furniture-weight fabrics and in 2002, Sunbrella expanded into residential fabrics that can be used indoors or outdoors.

**Structure**

Aluminum, plastic and PVC materials are rustproof, lightweight, relatively inexpensive, require very little weather treatment and can be washed easily with a little soap and water.

Steel and wrought iron are heavy duty and sturdy, but will rust if not weather-proofed or painted periodically.

Wicker furniture uses natural materials such as rattan that presents a great look and is very durable outdoors, especially when treated with a resin finish. Wicker is the weaving process that is used to make the furniture. Its use has been documented as far back as ancient Egypt, and wicker baskets have even been discovered in the ancient city of Pompeii.

Wood looks very attractive in outdoor furnishings and makes for sturdy furniture that can be as comfortable as anything you use indoors. It does require regular treatment with a preservative and may also require UV protection. Choose weather-resistant woods like teak, redwood, cypress and cedar.

Some manufacturers, by the way, have categories described as "Outdoor Limited

Exposure" and "Outdoor Weatherproof." Again, look for the label.

**Comfort**

Comfort is important... very important. You may want steel or wood construction in your patio furniture for stability and longevity, but don't forget that without some homey comforts like soft, plush cushions, your outdoor furniture will go largely unused.

Go for thick cushions with polyester filler. The more lightweight and springy the filler is, the more quickly it will dry out after exposure to moisture. That means it will resist mold and mildew and stay comfortable and sweet smelling longer.

Watch those dimensions, too. Give yourself enough room to look forward to relaxing in what will become your favorite outdoor chair or chaise.

Like always, decorating is about you. And, to make it even easier, why not take all the guess work out of outdoor decorating and give a professional a call. We know how to help you get just the right product - the right look at the right price.

*Jeanie Tinch is an interior designer on Sanibel/Captiva Islands. She can be reached at [jeanie@decden.net](mailto:jeanie@decden.net).*

## 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](http://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

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## Shell Point Informational Meetings

Residents of Southwest Florida who would like to learn about resort-style retirement options and lifecare from an experienced retirement counselor are invited to attend one of several informational meetings at Shell Point Retirement Community.

The meetings will be held at 2 p.m. in the main Commons located in The Woodlands neighborhood at Shell Point on March 11, 19 and 25. Meetings will also be held at 10 a.m. on March 12, 18 and 26.

After the presentation, guests can tour The Island neighborhood and visit furnished models in The Woodlands neighborhood. Guests will also learn more about The Estuary, Shell Point's newest neighborhood, which will include 50 residences in a combination of single-family and twin villa homes along with a community center and a pool. Admission is free, however, seating is limited, so reservations are required and may be made by visiting [www.shellpoint.org/seminars](http://www.shellpoint.org/seminars) or calling Maureen Thomson at 466-1131 or 1-800-780-1131.✪

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## So, Where Are You From?



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

**S**o, where are you from? And if you own a residence in Florida and haven't declared Florida residency yet, why haven't you yet? In case you haven't heard, living here

can substantially decrease your tax bill. In contrast with forty-four (44) other states, Florida doesn't impose a state income tax.

In 2014, 15 states (CT, DE, DC, HI, IL, ME, MD, MA, MN, NJ, NY, OR, RI, VT and WA) impose an estate tax, while seven states (IA, KY, MD, NE, NJ, PA and TN) levy an inheritance tax. Two states even tax gifts (CT and MN), and four states sock it to generation skipping transfers (HI, NY, MA and VT).

By making your Florida residence your legal homestead, not only can you shed many of the taxes discussed above, you may also enjoy a property tax break due to the "Save Our Homes" property assessment cap that serves to limit each county's tax appraiser's ability to increase the assessed value of your homestead for property tax purposes.

Especially if you own a residence both here and somewhere else – and your current state imposes income, estate, inheri-

tance or gift taxes, why would you remain a legal resident of that other state? The answer isn't necessarily that you don't spend enough time here in Florida. In fact, Florida really doesn't care how long you stay here so long as you take the necessary actions to establish residency which typically includes registering as a voter, obtaining a drivers license, declaring Florida homestead and disassociating yourself from the residency of your former state.

And that's where most of the issues arise. It's really not so much whether you can establish Florida residency under Florida law – that's the easy part – it's really all about whether you can successfully disassociate yourself under the statutory provisions of the state from which you formerly legally resided.

One important note of which everyone should be aware – if you have "source income" that is earned in another state, then that income will likely continue to be taxed in that state regardless of your residence. A classic example of source income is that earned in your employment or business activity in that state. Another example would be rental income from real estate located in that state.

In contrast, you may save considerable tax sums from interest, dividend, capital gains, IRA, 401(k) and similar accounts should you successfully break from your

former state of residence. Breaking from that state doesn't necessarily mean that you should sell your residence there. You just need to be aware of the rules that each state has created to determine who they consider a resident for tax purposes.

New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are examples of states that consider an individual a resident if that person spends more than 183 days in the state. They may also consider where your spouse and minor children spend a considerable amount of time when deciding whether you fit under their taxing umbrella. Minnesota recently considered some of the most draconian residency laws that beg to be challenged in court. I've written about those in a past column.

By and large, the individual states don't want to lose tax revenue – especially to their residents who own homes in tax-friendly Florida, and are looking for any and all means available to retain their citizens as state taxpayers.

I'm often asked how the states determine how many days you're actually there. With today's technology, there's a number of means available. If a former resident has filed his last state income tax return, and the state decides to audit whether he has established residency elsewhere, it may decide to subpoena credit card, cell phone records or even flight receipts.

To remove yourself as a taxpayer from a northern state, you may want to consider a two-step process. The first step is to take the necessary actions to become a resident of Florida, with the second step

including taking steps to abandon your former legal residence. When becoming a Florida resident, in addition to declaring homestead, obtaining a voters registration and drivers license, one should consider changing your address for passports, Medicare, Social Security and tax returns, as well as keeping a log of your travel.

When abandoning the old state residence, so long as you don't have any "source income" in that state, filing a final state income tax return appropriately marked "FINAL" at the top of the return would be appropriate. If there is such a thing as a homestead declaration in your other state, you should renounce that declaration (which is also a Florida requirement). You would want to change your primary physician to Florida and change your legal documents, among other things.

If you decide to join those of us who agree that Florida is a great state to reside, you will have plenty of company. Florida recently overtook New York as the third largest state by population, behind only California and Texas. We welcome nearly 1,000 new residents every day.

So I ask again – if you own a residence here but are legally domiciled in a state that imposes its own income tax, estate tax, inheritance tax and/or gift tax in addition to what you pay the federal government, why aren't you already one of us?

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iPhone and iPad courses will be offered at The Community House

## iPhone Or iPad I And II Workshops

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These workshops offered at The Community House are designed to demystify the technology and provide an easy on-ramp to really love your iPhone and iPad. Whether you haven't yet ventured into this brave new world, or have a device but feel you could be using it more (or more efficiently), this workshop is for you.

iPhone/iPad I is for those wanting to master the basics of setup, navigation, efficiency with the basic apps (e.g., Phone, Mail, Safari, Calendar, Facetime, Maps, Siri). This workshop will be held on Thursday, March 13.

iPhone/iPad II is for those wanting to take their skills to the next level. Specific apps for password control, photo editing, GPS guidance, shopping and more will be

discussed. Also covered will be tips for working efficiently, using the cloud and integration across multiple devices. This workshop will be held on Thursday, April 3.

Advance registration encouraged.

Leading these workshops will be Eric B. Orkin, a former business school professor and department chair at the University of New Hampshire. He is a successful high-tech entrepreneur, author of numerous articles and an inductee into the prestigious HiTech Hall of Fame.

Orkin owned two companies that developed applications using MS-DOS, then Windows. After two decades of dealing with Microsoft idiosyncrasies, he migrated his family to the Apple world and never looked back. He is highly regarded as a teacher in many fields. When presenting technology, he is noted for making it accessible, practical and memorable.

These workshops are scheduled at The Community House from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Cost for members is \$30 per class, and guests are \$35 per class. Contact The Community House for advanced registration.

For more information on this or other SCA-sponsored events, visit [www.sanibelcommunityhouse.net](http://www.sanibelcommunityhouse.net) or call 472-2155.✪

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## Walk For Wishes

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](mailto:tmarini@sflawish.org) for additional information.

For more information about Make-A-Wish, visit [www.sfla.wish.org](http://www.sfla.wish.org).✪

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Cherry W. Smith

## Smith Joins Trust Company

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Prior to joining The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company, Cherry was vice president, business development for Northern Trust Bank. Before that, she spent 20 years working in the trust department of

Bank of America and five of its predecessor banks.

Cherry earned a B.A. degree at The College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minnesota. She also graduated with honors from the National Graduate Trust School at Northwestern University and is Series 7 licensed.✪

## Sleep Seminar

Paradise Sleep in conjunction with The Island Book Nook will be holding a free seminar on Sleep Health and Stress Management at 2 p.m. on April 3 at The Community House.

Southwest Florida sleep specialist Dr. Jose Colon is passionate about delivering his message of help and hope to people experiencing insomnia.

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## Top Agents, Sales Teams For January

VIP Realty Group announced the top agents and sales teams for the month of January.

The Bell team was recognized as top sales team while Glen Simmons and Tina DiCharia were recognized as top sales agents.

Lomano, Nicholson & Associates was recognized as top listing team and top producing team.

Deb Smith was recognized as top listing agent while Mary Lou Bailey was named top producing agent.✪



Mary Lou Bailey



Deb Smith



Lomano, Nicholson & Associates



Karen Bell



Glen Simmons



Tina DiCharia



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 ■ Gulf Front 3 BR Unit at High Tide  
 ■ 3 BR/2.5 BA, remodeled corner unit  
 ■ Panoramic Gulf views, on prestigious West Gulf Dr.  
 ■ Stone flooring, granite counters, recessed lighting  
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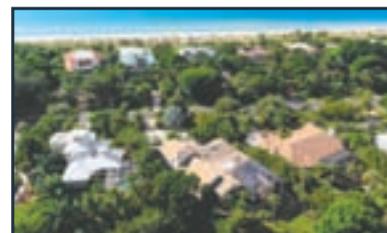
**17130 Captiva Drive**  
 ■ Breathtaking Views – Captiva Gold Coast  
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 ■ Fireplace, private pool & spa  
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Donna Williamson, right, chairperson of Organ Transplant Recipients of Southwest Florida's Night For Life VII, welcomed attendees to the annual fundraiser on February 24 at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre. At left is her husband and caregiver, Steve.

photos by Jeff Lysiak

## Night For Life A Huge Success

On February 24, the Organ Transplant Recipients of Southwest Florida, Inc. held its 7th annual Night For Life to raise money for the Fletcher Trust Fund.

"It was well attended and we raised close to \$20,000 from the event," said Mike Terry, treasurer of The Fletcher Fund.

A buffet meal was served to the 300-plus attendees, who were entertained with songs performed by two cast

members from Broadway Palm's *Les Miserables*, music by Matthew Hembling and a 1950s-era hits routine by The Del Prados.

Donna Williamson, event chairperson who recently was discharged from the hospital, gave great detail on how the funds are used when the Organ Transplant Recipients of Southwest Florida give out grants to people. Her 15-year-old transplanted kidney is now failing and she will need to go on the list for another one.

For more information, visit [www.organsupport.org](http://www.organsupport.org).



Night For Life emcee John Gordon, left, with musician Matthew Hembling



Sarah Best entertained the crowd with a song from *Les Miserables*

## Letter Carrier Food Drive May 10

Letter carriers in Lee County are gearing up for the 22nd annual National Letter Carrier Food Drive. The nation's largest single-day food drive, Stamp Out Hunger, will be held on Saturday, May 10. This is the one day when letter carriers collect non-perishable food that has been left by mailboxes.

Summer is coming, school will be out and the need for food assistance will be great. Food collected in Lee County will be distributed by the Harry Chapin Food Bank and several other agencies. All food collected in food drives is distributed to participating agencies at no cost.

Northerners who are returning home prior to May 10 may drop off their contributions at any post office for this food drive. Food may also be left at Uncle Bob's storage areas at 3780 Central Avenue, 3111 Cleveland Avenue, 4400 Solomon Blvd. or 6600 Industrial Drive, all in Fort Myers; 1347 N. Tamiami Trail in North Fort Myers; or 800 Abrams Blvd. in Lehigh Acres.

Businesses can set up collection boxes for employees and customers who may not be able to leave food by their mailboxes on May 10. Virtually any kind of food may be donated in unopened, non-breakable containers. Items especially in need are peanut butter, tuna, rice, beans, and canned meats, fruits, vegetables and soups.

Volunteers are needed to assist letter carriers with their pickups on May 10. Contact Kitty Swanson in Lee County at 573-9638. Volunteers are also needed to assist with preliminary food sorting on May 10. Contact Tanya Phillips at Harry Chapin Food Bank at 334-7007 or Kim Berghs at the United Way at 433-2000 ext. 260.

Additional information about or to contribute financially to the Harry Chapin Food Bank, call 334-7007 or go to [www.harrychapinfoodbank.org](http://www.harrychapinfoodbank.org).

## Realtors Honored

During VIP Realty's Group's 2013 recognition ceremony, Kate Sergeant was named Rookie of the Year for Sanibel-Captiva.

The Bell Team was awarded for Sanibel-Captiva Top Team.

Mary Lou Bailey was Associate of the Year for Sanibel-Captiva and was also awarded VIP Realty's most prestigious award; The All Company Number One Agent out of all offices in Lee and Collier counties.

The awards ceremony was held on February 21 at Kelly Greens Country Club in Fort Myers. Realtors from the Sanibel, Captiva, Fort Myers, Fort Myers Beach and Naples offices were in attendance.



Kate Sergeant



Karen Bell



Jim Hall, Mary Lou Bailey and Matt Hudson

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## Discussion On Osteoporosis

The Sanibel Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will host Rachel Tritaik for a presentation entitled Reduce Your Risk of Osteoporosis – Practical Tips to Stay Tall and Reduce Fractures on Tuesday, March 11 at 6 p.m. at The Community House. Tritaik is physical therapist, certified lymphedema therapist, vestibular rehabilitation therapist and owner of Island Therapy Center.

Tritaik grew up in England and Canada, and graduated with her physical therapy (physiotherapy) degree from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia in 1995. She has practiced in Florida for over 18 years, primarily in outpatient orthopedic, neurology and rehabilitation settings, with specialties in vestibular rehabilitation, NDT and lymphedema. She has lectured to community groups on topics including osteoporosis, dizziness, lymphedema, stroke, arthritis, fall/fracture prevention and body mechanics. She became a vestibular rehabilitation specialist in 1999, a certified lymphedema therapist in 2003.

During the presentation, Tritaik will educate attendees about how to reduce the risk of fracture and reduce the risk of developing "dowager's hump" or rounded upper back. This applies to both men and women. There is a common misconception that by only taking calcium and vitamin D supplements, osteoporosis can be avoided, but recent studies have shown that this approach is limited. Tritaik will discuss and demonstrate practical ways to assist slowing bone-density loss and even increasing bone density, as one in two women over 50 will develop osteoporosis. She will also discuss pain reduction, physical therapy and the types of diagnoses and treatments, including non-traditional modalities.

Guests are welcome. If you are interested in attending, call Carol Shapiro, membership chair, at 222-9713 or email her at baboult@embarqmail.com. The cost for the evening is \$22, payable by check or cash.\*

## Individual Tickets Available For Fundraising Gala

For the first time in many years, the American Cancer Society Cattle Barons' Ball is offering single tickets for individuals who want to attend the annual Western-themed fundraising gala.

"We wanted to make the Cattle Barons' Ball open to everyone, not just those who would sponsor a table," said committee chairman Todd Gates. "The individual tickets are popular not only with friends and co-workers who want to attend together, but also with business owners who are giving them as gifts to their customers."

The Cattle Barons' Ball will be held March 28 at the Hyatt Regency Coconut

Point Resort. Individual tickets are \$400 and can be purchased online at [www.cattlebaronslee.com](http://www.cattlebaronslee.com). Tickets also are available for VIP sponsor couples for \$1,000, and tables of eight for \$3,000.

Renown for its Wild West theme and denim-clad patrons, the event offers an evening of food, cowboy-themed games,

silent and live auctions and boot-stomping music by the award winning country band One Night Rodeo.

The Cattle Barons' Ball is the signature fundraising event for the American Cancer Society of Lee County. Now in its 11th year, the ball has raised more than \$3.7 million for support services,

research and education. For more information or to volunteer, contact the American Cancer Society at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) or call Jamie Powell at 936-1113.\*



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dearPharmacist

## Tips For A Healthy Thyroid



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

### Dear Pharmacist:

I take Synthroid for my thyroid condition and also Wellbutrin for depression. I am in pretty good health other than my hair still coming out, and I have cold hands and

feet, but I feel better overall. What else can I take or do to help myself?

RP, Boston, Massachusetts

It sounds like you're getting somewhere, but not fast enough. The symptoms you describe are commonly associated with low thyroid. I suggest you ask your doctor for added support. By that, I mean a slight dosage increase, or a different medication altogether and/or supplements. Let's talk about this more.

Synthroid contains synthetic thyroxine (T4). It's pure T4 and it's a bio-identical match to our own natural thyroid hormone. Some people can easily convert that drug to its active form called T3, but not everyone. The problem is that in people with depression, they have a very hard time converting T4 to active T3, which is what your cells are starving for. It sounds like this could be happening to you. It's what I call being "thyroid sick"

as opposed to "hypothyroidism," which is where your gland fails you. There are ways to overcome this.

One way is to switch to a "natural desiccated thyroid" (NDT) drug such as Armour Thyroid, Nature-Throid or WP Thyroid (very clean ingredients). Since NDT drugs are combinations of T4 and T3, you'll probably get better results. Another way is to take a T3 drug with your Synthroid each morning (2 pills). This offers the active T3 to your body, which could ease your depression and other symptoms.

T3 drugs are compounded at special pharmacies and you can buy a ready-made brand called Cytomel at any pharmacy. Yet another way to help improve T4 to T3 conversion is to take natural herbs and vitamins that help your body activate the Synthroid. I'm thinking of a high quality trace mineral formula that contains zinc, magnesium and so forth. Selenium is particularly important because it improves T3 activation while reducing antibodies that would otherwise destroy your thyroid gland.

Here are tips for everyone:

**Thyroid Healthy Tip #1:** Wear a "thyroid collar" whenever you get a chest X-ray, or any X-ray where your thyroid gland is exposed to the radiation. Your thyroid is extremely sensitive to radiation, so do whatever you can to protect it.

**Thyroid Healthy Tip #2:** Before you become pregnant, have your thyroid checked properly. Hypothyroidism is a risk factor for infertility, premature birth, low birth weight, miscarriage and poor fetal neurological development.

On the beautiful deck, the chain smokers were enjoying themselves and the drinkers started at breakfast time.

I was appalled at their behavior. What are your comments please?

Pauline

### Dear Pauline,

People go on cruises for many different reasons. Some go to have private time to think through their personal problems. Others go for just plain fun and some for the pleasures of enjoying a great deal of food.

I recently read that the International Agency for Research on Cancer estimates that 25 to 30 percent of breast cancer cases could be avoided if women were thinner and exercised more. The agency is part of the World Health Organization.

No wonder our health care costs continue to rise and it is a sad commentary of life in the modern world.

Lizzie

### Dear Pauline,

I try to be open-minded when I see individuals engaging in poor health habits. I try hard to convince myself that health habits are a matter of personal choice and if an individual chooses an unhealthy lifestyle, they suffer the consequences.

Unfortunately I cannot get past the total economic cost – which we all share – of individual choice. I do not know the answers. I try to focus on what I can control: my own habits.

Pryce

Lizzie and Pryce's email address is [momandmeaging@hotmail.com](mailto:momandmeaging@hotmail.com).\*

**Thyroid Healthy Tip #3:** I often hear a person describe obvious symptoms of hypothyroidism several weeks or months after surgery. This is termed non-thyroidal illness and it happens after surgery. It's detrimental to not treat this condition. Your cells could be starving (what I call "thyroid sick") even though your TSH test is normal so if you feel hypothyroid despite a normal lab test, ask for a trial course of medicine and see how you respond.

*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](http://www.dearpharmacist.com).\**

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## Portraits In Print

awards. He got a job with a local florist immediately, a job he kept for 15 years until he opened his own shop.

When I first talked with him, Goz was at The Community Center where the shell crafters meet each Monday. Looking around the room he noted that so few of the real old-timers were still there. Sadly, that number diminished again a few months ago when Goz joined the growing group of widowers.

Dealing with grief can be overwhelming; he chose to bury himself in a project. In preparation for the 77th annual Shell Show this month, he created more than one hundred free-standing flower arrangements in his small at-home studio, all of which will be for sale at the show, the profits of which are important fund raisers for The Community Association.

Not one to be satisfied with something simple, he then launched a second project, completing several dozen shadow box arrangements.

"I had no idea how difficult it would be. I'm used to working with arrangements you turn around and see from all

sides. The boxes are three-dimensional but one construction meant working from the back and creating mirror images. I'll not likely try that approach again," he said.

I asked him if he could be a shell which one would he choose to be? He laughed. "How about the Sanibel pen. It's ugly. Everyone just steps on them, and they crack easily. The first floral shell piece I ever did used them because, to me, they resemble a flower petal."

"Are they used often?" I asked. "One judge told me that while a few crafters use them, I was the only one who did it successfully," he replied. "Now I like to think of myself as the pen shell perfectionist."

Remembering previous pieces he'd made, Goz recalled his largest ever, completed two years ago and taking up too much room on his design bench. He and Terri had thought they'd like to gift it to the Bailey-Mathews Shell Museum, arrangements which were all made just months before her death. The immense piece bears a brass plaque naming not only its creator but its inscription, in honor of his beloved wife, to whom it is dedicated.\*

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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,

We just returned from a lovely cruise to a much warmer climate. I could hardly avoid seeing so many fat people, young and old. Some ate a bag of potato chips while they waited in line and then piled their plates filled to overflowing. I guess some go for the food paradise and since they prepaid, they were really going to get their money's worth. Some even admitted they were watching their weight – getting heavier and heavier. Obviously they indulge at home, so this was not a rare occasion.

## Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In

by Constance Clancy



**Q:** I am retired and I seem to be around people my age who are complaining about their aging. Do you have any advice on how to get them to accept it?

**A:** Aging does bring about much change, however, it can be a positive

experience rather than a negative one. The aging process can be a gift if this population chooses to come alive and accept the benefits that aging can bring. There are blessings and gifts in the aging process and aging has many purposes: Surround self with positive people with great energy will raise your vibration.

You can be a positive role model for others and share the following:

- Spend time in reflection and contem-

plation; Engage with others; Begin new projects.

- Be creative in how we allow our lives to be more meaningful.

- Becoming older also gives us a chance to embrace coming alive in ways we have never done before. There is a whole new creative part of the self that can emerge if the mind allows and accepts what is. We begin to see the true meaning and purpose of life.

- We can decide how to grow in new ways. You can contribute to society in many ways.

- Our youth needs us. Spend time with youth. Tell your stories. Share your wisdom. Be of service to others. It feels good to give. Carl Jung warned with being too occupied with the self later in life, so learn to be of service to others. Write a letter to a soldier. Our country needs vibrant people contributing at every stage of life.

- Make it a wonderful, fruitful time. Don't want to waste time with superficial conversations. Use this time wisely. By sharing this insight, the people around you have every reason to be more positive and accept their gift of years.\*



Pancreatic cancer survivors Bob DeNardo and David Bayer

## Pancreatic Cancer Research Walk

The Fort Myers Pancreatic Cancer Research Walk, where all proceeds will benefit The Lustgarten Foundation, the nation's largest private foundation dedicated solely to funding pancreatic cancer research, will be held on Saturday, March 15 at Lakes Regional Park in Fort Myers. The walk aims to raise money and awareness for much-needed research for pancreatic cancer, America's fourth-leading cause of cancer deaths.

Suzanne Kennedy created this event

in honor of her husband, James J. Kennedy. The Fort Myers Pancreatic Cancer Research Walk has raised more than \$68,900 for pancreatic cancer research.

"Sadly, I learned the devastating impact of pancreatic cancer having lost my beloved husband," said Kennedy. "That's why I joined together with The Lustgarten Foundation in his honor to fight this deadly disease. I know he would be proud."

With an overall survival rate of just six percent, pancreatic cancer is a disease with no prevention, no early tests and – unless detected in its early stages – no cure. The Lustgarten Foundation works to advance scientific and clinical research related to the diagnosis, treatment, cure and prevention of pancreatic cancer. One

hundred percent of all donations to the foundation will go directly to pancreatic cancer research.

Ann Walsh, director of events at The Lustgarten Foundation, said, "We are grateful for Suzanne's support. It is because of the dedication and determination of individuals like Suzanne that we're able to not only raise much-needed funding but also much-needed awareness for pancreatic cancer. The Lustgarten Foundation remains dedicated to funding more research so a cure can be found."

The Fort Myers Walk will take place at Lakes Regional Park starting at 8 a.m. on March 15. For more information and to register, visit [www.lustgarten.org](http://www.lustgarten.org) or call 866-789-1000.\*

## Tools for Optimizing Your Health Workshops

The October issue of Prevention Magazine extolls the virtues of energy medicine. Two remaining free public service workshops will be held at The Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel.

Each class will begin with learning Eden Energy Medicine's hands-on tools that take five minutes daily. Work with subtle energies to restore your energy when tired, sharpen your memory, boost your immune system and alleviate stress and pain.

• Wednesday, March 12, 10 a.m. to noon – Stressed? Dropping a fork set you into meltdown mode? Activate your internal "Joy Juice" with Energy Medicine.

We will look at stress. We all have it; it's part of our culture. Not only does it deplete our spirit, but it depletes our body and minds, too. Learn how to activate the "Radiant Circuits" of your energy systems, to find the positivity and joy even when the lynch pin falls. Of course, singing, dancing and playing help, too.

• Wednesday, April 9, 4 to 6 p.m. – Eyes sad? Cataracts, night vision, bright light hurts, macular degeneration? Activate your inner healing with Energy Medicine shifts.

Does anyone do daily eye exercises? No? Why not? We realize the importance of exercise for our body and mind, but the "Windows to our World" get neglected. This class will provide exercises for improving eye health and assisting with healing for cataracts, night vision, bright light that hurts the eyes, etc.

The workshops are free, but pre-registration is required. Call The Community House at 472-2155 to register. For more information, email [SEMMEnergyCenter@gmail.com](mailto:SEMMEnergyCenter@gmail.com) or visit [www.semmelmanenergy.com](http://www.semmelmanenergy.com).\*



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- 2 tablespoons low sodium soy sauce
- 1-2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- Sea salt and fresh ground pepper to taste

Preheat a medium-sized saute pan over medium-high heat. When the pan is hot, add 1 tablespoon oil to the pan. Lightly season each snapper fillet with salt and pepper and dust the skin side of each fillet with corn starch. Carefully add the seasoned snapper fillets to the hot pan.

Cook each fillet for around 3 minutes on each side or until golden brown and completely cooked throughout the thickest part of the fillet. Remove cooked snapper fillets from pan and let cool slightly.

**Citrus Sauce**

In a small pot, combine orange juice and soy sauce. Cook over medium heat until reduced by half.

Florida Snapper with Citrus Sauce



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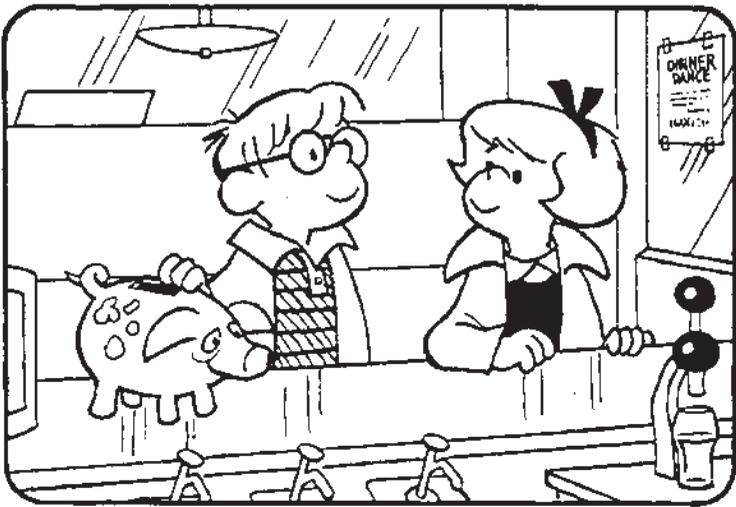
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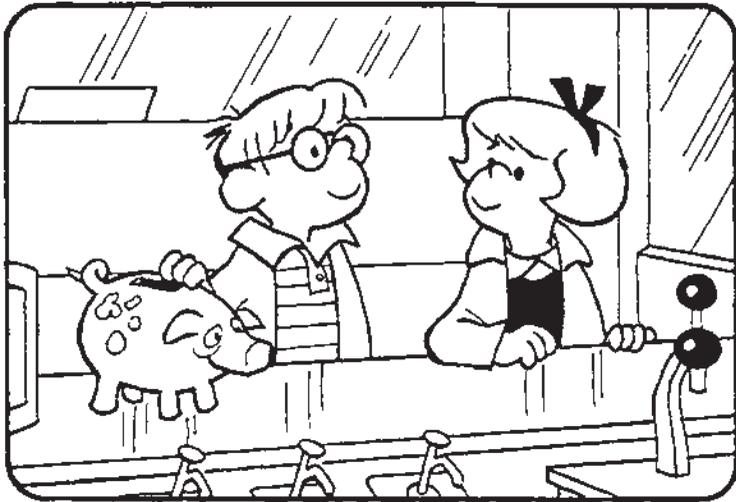
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answer on page 43B

		6	7			3	4	
	4			2				9
5			8		1	7		
		1		7				5
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	9	2			3		8	
		3		8		9		
	6		2				7	1
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Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 (the same number cannot appear more than once in a row, column or 3x3 box.) There is no guessing and no math involved, just logic.

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Island Shores	Fort Myers Beach	2006	4,110	\$2,100,000	\$1,900,000	225
Hyde Park	Fort Myers Beach	2005	1,594	\$1,695,000	\$1,550,000	244
Georgetown	Fort Myers	1975	4,960	\$1,595,000	\$1,500,000	894
Renaissance	Fort Myers	2008	7,551	\$1,995,000	\$1,404,900	366
Island Shores	Fort Myers Beach	2002	1,793	\$1,300,000	\$1,175,000	29
Bellagio At The Colony	Bonita Springs	2003	3,635	\$1,179,000	\$1,140,000	59
Laurel Oaks At West Bay Club	Estero	2001	3,431	\$1,225,000	\$1,075,000	91
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## KING CROSSWORD

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### VOLUNTEER/ JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PAID volunteer opportunities to seniors,  
age 55 and over, to tutor/mentor children  
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programs. Offering a stipend, mileage  
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Call Joan at The Dr. Piper Center at  
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Minimum Masters degree in Dentistry or  
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## Pets Of The Week

**H**ello, my name is Heather and I am a three-year-old spayed female blue and white pit bull terrier.

Comments: I'm a celebrity for all the wrong reasons. My story got a lot of media attention when my owner was videotaped dumping me and my canine companion at the shelter in the middle of the night. Both of us were in poor condition. I'm doing much better now and could sure use a good loving home where I'll be appreciated for the good girl I am.

Adoption fee: \$45 during Mardi Paw Adoption Promotion.

Hi, my name is Titan and I am a two-year-old orange and white tabby neutered male domestic short hair cat. I have a cute little pixie face and a personality to match. I promise to provide you with hours of entertainment plus lots of love and affection because that's just the kind of kitty I am!

Adoption fee: \$50 or \$10 if you adopt me on Cat Tuesday (all Tuesdays during March).

For information about this week's pets, call 533-7387 (LEE-PETS) or log on to Animal Services' website at [www.LeeLostPets.com](http://www.LeeLostPets.com). When calling, refer to the animal's ID number. The website updates every hour so you will be able to see if these or any other pets are still available.

The shelter is open for adoptions from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The shelter is located at 5600 Banner Drive, Fort Myers, next to the Lee County Sheriff's Office, off Six Mile Cypress Parkway.

All adoptions include spay/neuter surgery, age-appropriate vaccinations, rabies vaccination and county license if three months or older, flea treatment, worming, heartworm test for dogs six months and over, feline AIDS and leukemia test for cats, training DVD, 10-day health guarantee, and a bag of Science Diet pet food.

The adoption package is valued at \$500.✪



Heather ID# 582413

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Titan ID# 582958

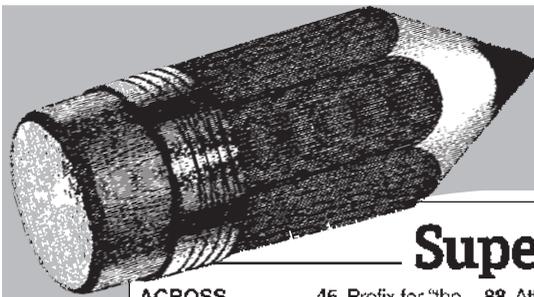
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Sanibel .....	472-5525
Captiva .....	472-9494
Florida Marine Patrol.....	332-6966
Florida Highway Patrol .....	278-7100
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Sanibel .....	472-2483
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Sanibel .....	472-1573
Sanibel (toll free) .....	800-275-8777
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BIG ARTS (Barrier Island Group for the Arts) .....	395-0900
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Naples Philharmonic.....	597-1111
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Sanibel Music Festival .....	336-7999
Sanibel-Captiva Art League .....	472-4258
S.W. Florida Symphony.....	418-0996
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ABWA (American Business Women's Assoc.).....	565-7872 or 433-7798
American Legion Post 123 .....	472-9979
Angel Flight SE .....	1-877-4AN-ANGEL
Audubon Society.....	472-3744
Sanibel Bike Club .....	<a href="http://sanibelbicycleclub.org">sanibelbicycleclub.org</a>
Community Foundation of Sanibel-Captiva .....	274-5900
CROW (Clinic For The Rehabilitation of Wildlife).....	472-3644
FISH of Sanibel (Friends in Service Here) .....	472-0404
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Horticulture and Tea Society of Sanibel and Captiva .....	472-8334
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League of Women Voters .....	<a href="mailto:sanibelLWV@gmail.com">sanibelLWV@gmail.com</a>
Lions Club (Tom Rothman) .....	395-3248
Master Gardeners of the Islands .....	472-6940
Newcomers .....	472-9332
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Optimist Club.....	472-0836
PAWS .....	472-4823
Rotary Club .....	472-7257 or 472-0141
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Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society .....	472-6940
Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron .....	472-3828
Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club.....	395-1770
Sanibel Youth Soccer .....	395-2040
<a href="http://www.sanibelsoccer.org">www.sanibelsoccer.org</a>	
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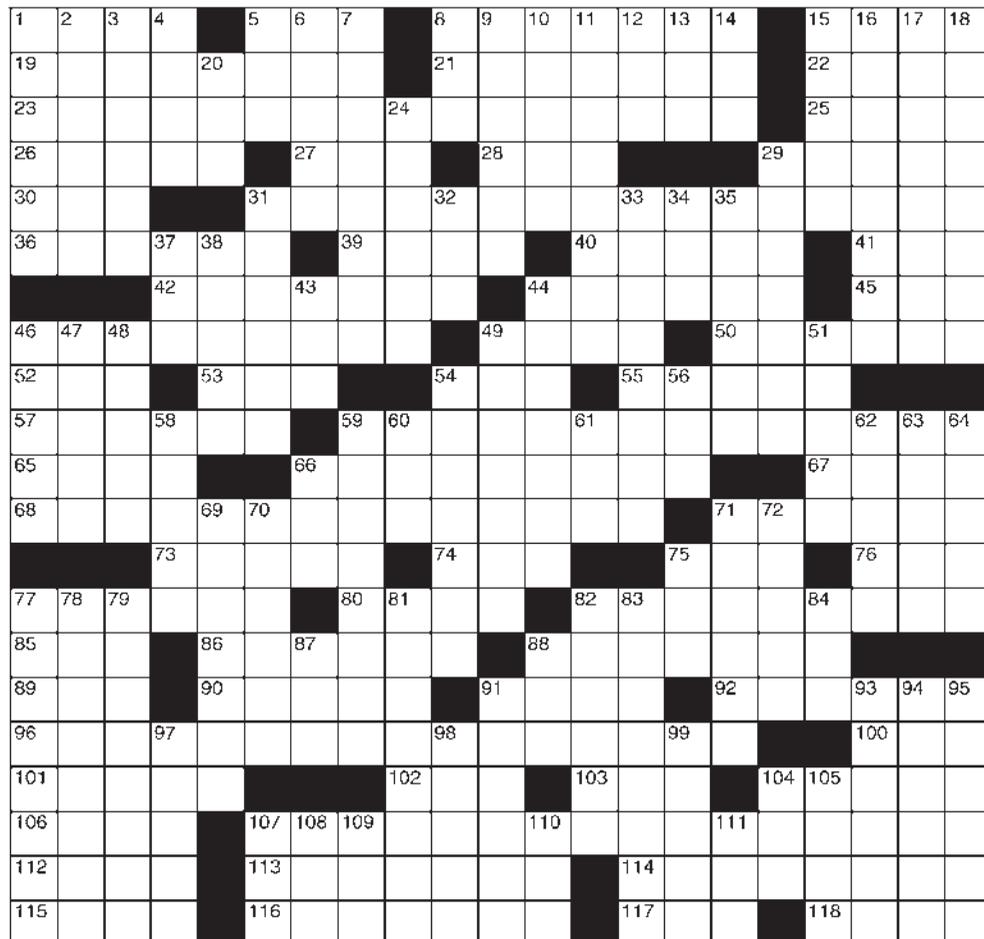
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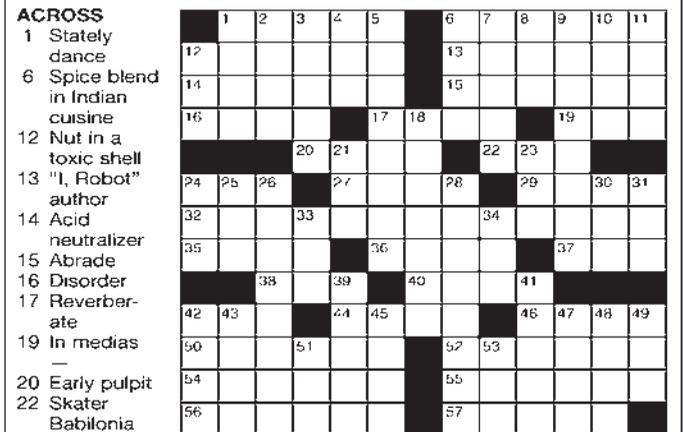
## Super Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Umpire's face wear
  - 5 Consumer's antifraud gp.
  - 8 Massive
  - 15 Dating from
  - 19 One of the Galapagos Islands
  - 21 Kind of cable that conducts electrical signals
  - 22 — monster (lizard)
  - 23 Start of a riddle
  - 25 Pol. middle-of-the-roads
  - 26 Powerball, for example
  - 27 "Evil Woman" rock gp.
  - 28 Miss.-to-Mich. dir.
  - 29 Dull-edged
  - 30 Previous to
  - 31 Riddle, part 2
  - 36 Remove sodium chloride from
  - 39 Villa d'
  - 40 Eno and Tahoe
  - 41 Gold, in Spain
  - 42 Keep attached
  - 44 Most trifling
  - 45 Prefix for "the same"
  - 46 Riddle, part 3
  - 49 Comedian
  - 50 Swapped
  - 52 With 6-Down, what a sad person sings
  - 53 Robbins or Rice
  - 54 Elongated fish
  - 55 Thickhead
  - 57 Inuit homes
  - 59 Riddle, part 4
  - 65 Hat fabric
  - 66 "Gilligan's Island" star
  - 67 Villain in 113-Across
  - 68 Riddle, part 5
  - 71 — frisé (small dog)
  - 73 "Buy — regular price, get ..."
  - 74 Mined matter
  - 75 Give relief to
  - 76 Past
  - 77 Family name of old rulers of Florence
  - 80 Bonny girl
  - 82 Riddle, part 6
  - 85 Suffix with percent
  - 86 Rub with holy oil
  - 88 Attaches with a pop
  - 89 "Hold on a —"
  - 90 Put in a new cage
  - 91 Contender
  - 92 AOL notes
  - 96 End of the riddle
  - 100 Frat "T"
  - 101 "— a break!"
  - 102 Prone (to)
  - 103 "— hood!" ("Hey!")
  - 104 Pick (draw from the dock)
  - 106 Lariat, e.g.
  - 107 Riddle's answer
  - 112 Greek strife goddess
  - 113 Shakespeare play
  - 114 Drive while car shopping
  - 115 Part of YTD
  - 116 Curly-coated dogs
  - 117 "Gotcha!"
  - 118 It borders Vietnam
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Whimpered like a baby
  - 2 On the beach
  - 3 Floods
  - 4 "Boston Public" actor Nicky
  - 5 Ghost's cry
  - 6 See 52-Across
  - 7 Part of some hammers
  - 8 Polar
  - 9 Unification Church member
  - 10 Hawaii's — Loa
  - 11 Did very well
  - 12 Vardalos of films
  - 13 "I've got a mule, her name is —"
  - 14 Right-angled annex
  - 15 Nimble
  - 16 Small blood cavity in organ tissue
  - 17 Language of medieval Scandinavia
  - 18 Fare from McDonald's or Wendy's
  - 20 Sgt., say
  - 24 Makes out all right
  - 29 Eateries
  - 31 Old video game systems
  - 32 Pkg. for a dozen eggs
  - 33 Tightly packed fish
  - 34 — out (barely eam)
  - 35 Mix again
  - 37 Hgt.
  - 38 Caused
  - 43 Verve
  - 44 Hodgepodge
  - 46 Rigid
  - 47 "Gosh golly!"
  - 48 Guy, informally
  - 49 Splits anew
  - 51 Top-floor storage area
  - 54 Farthest from the start
  - 56 Actor James Van — Beek
  - 58 German king, 936-73
  - 59 Higher-priced
  - 60 Kabuki sash
  - 61 "— seen enough"
  - 62 Responses to groaners
  - 63 Disco-era term meaning "galore"
  - 64 "It hit me like a — bricks"
  - 66 "Maude" star
  - 69 — for (neglected)
  - 70 Director Rob
  - 71 Tendencies
  - 72 Dialect
  - 75 iPhone buy
  - 77 Didn't ignite properly
  - 78 Italian stage actress Duse
  - 79 Dilapidated
  - 81 Tempered with heat
  - 82 What a cyclops has
  - 83 Arctic regions
  - 84 Genetic stuff
  - 87 Pos., to neg.
  - 88 Funny Caesar
  - 91 ESPN sports analyst Dick
  - 93 Roma's land
  - 94 U.S.-Mexico border city
  - 95 Washes with soapy water
  - 97 Ed of Reagan's cabinet
  - 98 Incantation
  - 99 "There ought — law!"
  - 104 Trial fig.
  - 105 Lower-loft PC key abbr.
  - 107 Vertex
  - 108 1999 Seattle protest subj.
  - 109 "Well now!"
  - 110 Hairstyles
  - 111 —Kosh B'Gosh



## King Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Stately dance
  - 6 Spice blend in Indian cuisine
  - 12 Nut in a toxic shell
  - 13 "I, Robot" author
  - 14 Acid neutralizer
  - 15 Abrade
  - 16 Disorder
  - 17 Reverberate
  - 19 In medias —
  - 20 Early pulpit
  - 22 Skater
  - 24 Carnival city
  - 27 Exceptional
  - 29 Make a splash
  - 32 He sang "Alison" and "Veronica"
  - 35 Took off
  - 36 Recognize
  - 37 Peculiar
  - 38 Theater ticket datum
  - 40 leensy bit
  - 42 Feedbag tidbit
  - 44 Vaulted recess
  - 46 Ellipse
  - 50 Lowly worker
  - 52 With optimism
  - 54 More goose-
  - 9 bump-inducing
  - 55 Dr. Scholl's product
  - 56 Least bananas
  - 57 As a coquette would
  - 9 Texas city
  - 10 Easy bounding gait
  - 11 Birds, to Brutus
  - 12 Video maker, for short
  - 18 Long, blunt cigars
  - 21 "— Doubtfire"
  - 23 Mimic
  - 24 Gridiron arbiter
  - 25 Under the weather
  - 26 Flip
  - 28 Not widely known
  - 30 Antiquated
  - 31 Spacecraft
  - 33 Altar
  - 34 Seesaw quorum
  - 39 Pay
  - 41 Unlike rolling stones?
  - 42 Poets' tributes
  - 43 Neighborhood
  - 45 Saucy
  - 47 String instrument
  - 48 Partner
  - 49 Caustic solution
  - 51 "Trivial Pursuit" need
  - 53 John's Yoko
- DOWN**
- 1 Corduroy ridge
  - 2 Requests
  - 3 Tibet's capital
  - 4 — Aviv
  - 5 Dry, crisp bread
  - 6 Pulverize
  - 7 Foppish neckwear
  - 8 Knightly

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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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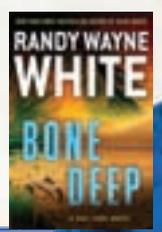
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