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SCCF's Beer In The Bushes Is This Saturday

Get ready to beer and boogie at SCCF's Beer in the Bushes on Saturday, April 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. on the grounds of the Nature Center. With craft beer provided by New Belgium Brewing (maker of the popular Fat Tire beer) at six tasting stations, music from two bands and casual eats, courtesy of several food trucks, it's a great way to bid farewell to a busy season.

Kicking off the evening's musical entertainment will be Have Gun, Will Travel from Bradenton, Florida, followed by The Reverend Peyton's Big Damn Band, whose latest album debuted at #2 on the Billboard Blues Chart. Have Gun, Will Travel combines folk, pop, rock and classic country influences to create "music (that) has a great energy to it with infectious, sing-along choruses and refrains,"

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Beer in the Bushes pre-event host committee reception, hosted by Anne Haslem and Ed Wheeler. From left: Jordan Weisberg from Point Ybel Brewing, SCCF Executive Director Erick Lindblad, Anne Haslem and Ed Wheeler, Walt Costello from Point Ybel Brewing and Mike Copping of Red White and Brew.

Sanibel Church Celebrates Centennial

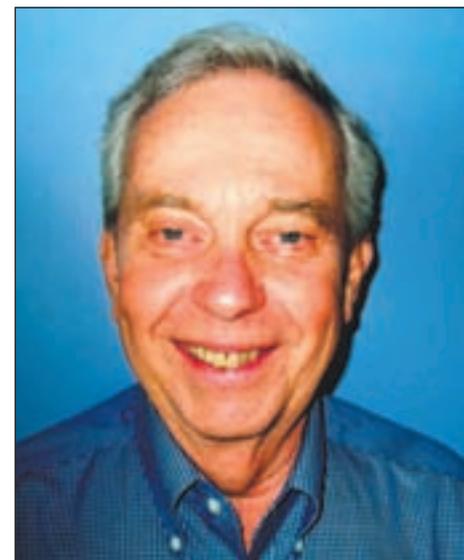
This Sunday, April 27, Sanibel Community Church invites the entire community to a celebration of 100 years of service to Christ and to this community. Following the three regular morning worship services, there will be a free community fish fry in the Fellowship Hall and courtyard, followed by a brief program of remembrance at 1 p.m. in the new sanctuary. A video has been produced that will provide a historical overview of the church.

In May of 1914, a group of 27 Sanibel residents gathered at the school house on Sanibel to form the Sanibel Community Church. From the church's very beginning, it was a non-denominational community congregation, welcoming people of many faiths. In 1917, this dedicated group of mostly farmers built the chapel that continues to serve Islanders today.

The hurricanes of 1921 and
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Pastor Daryl Donovan outside the chapel



CEPD Board of Commissioners Chairman
Jim Boyle

\$1 Million Increase For Captiva Project Approved

At last Tuesday's meeting, the Lee County Board of Commissioners approved a \$1 million increase

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Historical Village Going To Summer Hours May 7

The Sanibel Historical Village and Museum will go to summer hours beginning on Wednesday, May 7. The village will be open Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., with docent-led tours at 10:30 a.m. depending upon docent availability. The village will close on August 3 and re-open with full-time hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on November 5.

The Sanibel Historical Village celebrated its 30th anniversary this year. It was founded in 1984 with the mission to preserve, protect and share Sanibel history. Its buildings and artifacts tell the story of Sanibel from the Calusa and Spanish eras to the early pioneer families who settled on the island in the 1800s. Volunteer docents share the stories of Sanibel with 10,000 visitors a year.

Nine historic buildings have been restored to their original states after having been moved to the village from their original island sites. This year the Sears kit home Shore Haven and its caretaker's cottage are under renovation. Phase one of Shore Haven's restoration is complete, and the building will be open to visitors when the museum opens next season.

The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village is located at 950 Dunlop Road (next to BIG ARTS) and there is handicap access to all buildings. Admission is \$10

for adults (18 and over). Members and children are free. For more information, call 472-4648 during business hours or visit www.sanibelmuseum.org.

American Legion

On Sunday, April 27, American Legion Post 123 on Sanibel will serve barbecued ribs and chicken from 1 to 8 p.m. In addition to delicious food, there will be live music by Robby Hutto from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

On Sunday, May 4, the legion will be serving a Mexican Fiesta dinner from 1 to 8 p.m. On Tuesday, May 6, Post 123 will host a meeting for the election of Auxiliary officers.

Every Monday, 9-Ball Pool Tournament action begins at 5 p.m. Every Wednesday, the legion offers Hump Day specials.

Texas Hold'em is played every Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. Players are welcome and must be members.

Every Friday, a 6 oz. ribeye steak sandwich is available all day, along with daily specials. The public is welcome.

Hours are Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m.

American Legion Post 123 is located at mile marker 3 on Sanibel-Captiva Road. For more information, call 472-9979.

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Captiva Project Budget Increased

in the county cost-share for the recently completed Captiva Beach Nourishment Project. Commissioner John Manning introduced the motion and led the discussion, noting the U.S. Army of Corps of Engineers was expected to pay a share of the project but did not come through.

The Corps determined at the last minute they could not cost share on the project because of technical issues related to easements and public access. Captiva Erosion Prevention District Chairman Jim Boyle addressed the Commissioners in support of the increase.

Following Boyle's remarks, Commissioners approved an amendment to the interlocal agreement between the County and the CEPD, increasing the cap on the agreement from \$6.1 million to \$7.1 million.

Backyard Game Night At Community Park

Join your friends and neighbors on Saturday, April 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Sanibel Community Park for Backyard Game Night. This event is fun for all ages, so bring the whole family.

Games such as volleyball, football, shuffleboard, corn hole toss, ladder ball and bocce ball are just a few that will be available.

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

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Blood Moon Captured On Camera



Blood moon lunar eclipse

photo by Jim Anderson

Photographer Jim Anderson photographed the blood moon lunar eclipse on Tuesday, April 15 at 3:30 a.m. He said, "The sky had scat-

tered clouds, but I was able to get a few shots. I was surprised that the moon seemed farther away than normal." ✨

Sanibel Community Association To Hold Annual Meeting

Sanibel Community Association's (SCA) annual meeting will be held Wednesday, April 23 at 6 p.m. at The Community House. Learn the status of your community association and The Community House. Appetizers and beverages will follow the report. Reservations are required. Call 472-2155 or stop by 2173 Periwinkle Way.

If you are unable to attend but would like to make a donation, visit the website at www.sanibelcommunityhouse.net.

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The Captiva Island Historical Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization.



SAR President Lee Matson and HTAP Executive Director Nola Theiss

Theiss Earns Good Citizenship Award

Nola Theiss, executive director and founder of Human Trafficking Awareness Partnerships, made a presentation on the current status of human trafficking locally and globally to the Caloosa Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) in Fort Myers on April 9. After the presentation, Theiss was surprised by a presentation by the leadership of the organization.

She was awarded the Silver Good Citizenship Award by the local SAR Chapter and the Florida Society of the

Sons of the American Revolution "in recognition of notable services on behalf of our American principles." The president of the chapter, Lee Matson, noted that Theiss' efforts to fight trafficking and to inform the public about what they could do was consistent with the mission of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Theiss commented that she would wear the medal proudly as a reminder of the principles we all believe in and would take action to uphold them.

For more information or to arrange for a presentation to your group, contact Human Trafficking Awareness Partnerships at 415-2635 or email info@humantraffickingawareness.org.✳

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Beer In The Bushes

state NPR's Robin Hilton.

Peyton's Big Damn Band plays music that embodies the traditions and hard work ethic native to their Brown County, Indiana home. The band is on the road 250 dates a year and their new album, *Between the Ditches*, debuted at #1 on the iTunes Blues Chart and #2 on the Billboard Blues Chart. Produced by Reverend Peyton and Paul Mahern (John Mellencamp, Iggy Pop) and mastered by Brian Lucey (Black Keys, Dr. John, Shins), *Between the Ditches* sets the standard for the genre. The band's style has been described as "the chatter of a well-worn washboard. And a 30s era dobro slidin' and cuttin' on through the night. Now and again there'll be the sweet sound of a gorgeous old Gibson dancing its way through a little finger-style tune. And that beat. Oh that beat! Now there will most certainly be a beat. There'll be a beat so infectious it'll cut right through to your soul and leave you wondering what hit you for days. Yes, you're fixin' to hear some of the most authentic roots blues this side of 1929 from none other than The Reverend Peyton's Big Damn Band."

Raffle prizes include two fat-tire bikes hand-painted by island artists Laura Ball and Jaye Boswell, plus a 50/50 raffle. Tickets are on sale through Thursday, April 24 at Bank of the Islands on Periwinkle Way and are \$10 each or three for \$25. Raffle tickets will be available at SCCF on Friday, April 25 and then at the event. You do not need to be present to win; proceeds benefit the

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Tickets for Beer in the Bushes can be purchased online at: <http://sccf.org/beerinthebushes/>. Online ticket purchase is preferred but tickets can also be purchased by calling SCCF at 472-2329 until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 25. Regular ticket price is \$50; \$60 on the day of the event. Every ticket includes \$10 in Trux Bux for food purchases.

There will be no parking at SCCF's Nature Center, 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road (except for bicycles). All vehicle parking will be at the refuge tram parking lot east of St. Isabel's Catholic Church (the old IWA site) and trams will shuttle to and from the Nature Center and the tram parking lot.

SCCF acknowledges its host committee for their support: Ed Wheeler and Anne Haslem, Roberta and Philip Puschel, Deborah and John La Gorce, Tom and Linda Uhler, Richard Shipley, Point Ybel Brewery, Walt and Amy Costello, Peter and Jeannie Kendall, Red, White & Brew, Jeff and Veronica Powers, Allison and Chauncey Goss, John and Kay Morse, Patti and George Sousa, Bill and Tory Burch, George and Leone Graham, Lisa Newmeyer Cochrane, Kingfisher Vacations, Jeff and Phaidra McDermott, Nanelle Wehmann, Mike Kelly, RE/MAX of the Islands, Dustyn Corace, Superior Title, Amanda Curran, Barefoot Charley and Laura Ball, Deep End Pool Service, Bill and Brigitte Chandler, Wendy and Walt Berninger, Tarpon Bay Explorers, Wendy and George Schnapp, Don and Joyce Rice, Gwenda and Len Clements, Hangar 41 Winery and Brew Shop, Jean and Dick Turney, Great White Grill, Jaye and Bill Boswell, and Adventures in Paradise.✳

Bio Ethics Conference In Fort Myers

The Diocese of Venice in Florida with the Southwest Florida Guild of the Catholic Medical Association presents Truth To Power: Catholic Tradition In Health Care Ethics to be held on Saturday, April 26. The 7th annual conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection Parish Center in Fort Myers.

Led by course director Stephen Hannan, M.D., the learning objective of this seminar is for participants to become knowledgeable in discussing the Catholic perspective on bioethical issues for several beginning-of-life and end-of-life issues. The seminar includes a morning session, catered lunch and an afternoon session.

Topics are of a general nature and will appeal to both healthcare workers and those without formal medical training. Speakers include Peter Kreeft from Boston College, Fr. Tad Pacholczyk from the National Catholic Bioethics Center in Philadelphia, Dale Ahlquist and Chuck Chalberg from the American Chesterton Society, and Fr. Germain Kopaczynski from St Vincent de Paul Seminary in Boynton Beach.

The conference is designed for physicians, nurses, clergy, chaplains, respiratory therapists, PAs, ARNPs, CRNAs, educators, college and high school students, and anyone interested in learning more about the Catholic approach to ethical issues in health care. It is a Continuing Medical Education (CME) and Nursing Contact Hour conference. All are welcome regardless of faith tradition.

This seminar has been planned and implemented in accordance with the Essentials Areas and Policies of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education through the joint sponsorship of Lee Memorial Health System and the Diocese of Venice. Lee Memorial Health System is accredited by the Florida Medical Association to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

Participants must register by April 22. Registration is \$30 for general admission, \$10 for students and no charge for clergy. Seating is limited. To register online, visit www.floridacma.org. Click the seminar banner on the home page. For questions, contact Stephen Hannan, M.D. at 849-6908 or shannan0@comcast.net. Resurrection of Our Lord Parish Center is located at 8121 Cypress Lake Drive in Fort Myers.

More information about the Diocese of Venice and the Florida Catholic Medical Association can be found online at www.dioceseofvenice.org and www.FloridaCMA.org.✳

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Island Seniors At The Center 4 Life

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

Trash & Treasures Sale will be back in November – The center is now accepting donations of clean, gently used items. Drop off at the Center 4 Life Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. No clothes, shoes, computers or TVs. If you have any questions, call 472-5743.

Page Turners with Ann Rodman – To be on the Page Turners list, email annrodman@aol.com or contact the Center 4 Life. On Wednesday, May 14 at 2:30 p.m., the featured book is *Ahab's Wife* by Serena Naslund. *Ahab's Wife* is a novel on a grand scale that can legitimately be called a masterpiece; beautifully written, filled with humanity and wisdom, rich in historical detail, authentic and

evocative.

Games:

Bridge – Monday and Wednesday 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.

Tuesday Kayaking – April 29, May 6 and 20, 8:30 a.m. There is space for 16 people on eight two-person kayaks and unlimited space for those who own their own kayaks. Kayaks, paddles and life jackets are provided. Bring water, a small snack, sun lotion, bug spray, sunglasses, hat and change of clothing. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Advance registration is required.

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.

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



Sanibel Island Golf Club, site of the 2nd annual CROW Classic Golf Tournament

CROW Classic Seeks Golfers

Player spots are still available for the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife's 2nd annual CROW Classic Golf Tournament on Saturday, May 3 at the Sanibel Island Golf Club. The Classic will feature 18 holes of golf, with several prizes to be awarded. In addition, there will be a silent auction of golf-related items, including foursomes from many local golf and country clubs. The four-person mystery scramble will

tee-off at 8:30 a.m. Lunch will be provided by Blue Coyote at the Sanibel Island Golf Club. A continental breakfast will be provided by the Sanibel Deli.

Entry fees for the tournament are \$125 for individual players and \$400 for foursomes. Hole sponsorships are available for \$100. Other sponsorship opportunities include Lunch Sponsor and Event Sponsor. Each sponsorship comes with several benefits.

For more information on sponsorship or to request a registration form, contact James Robinson of CROW at 472-3644 ext. 221 or jrobinson@crowclinic.org.✪

FISH Youth Scholarship Program

The FISH Youth Scholarship Program helps FISH clients pay for their child's educational camp sessions, helping them to continue working when their child is out of school during school vacation days and summer months.

During the summer months, FISH also provides the child's lunch up to four days a week, depending on the schedule of the program.

FISH works with the local public school and the City of Sanibel as a source to identify families in need. Depending on the unique situation of the household, as is determined by the FISH intake process, up to 80 percent of the cost of the program may be funded. All of the lunch costs are funded by FISH. "Our

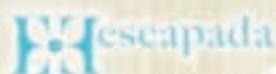
goal is to help build economic security for vulnerable families while giving children the opportunity to experience quality care while their parent works. Summer/vacation day programs, now more than ever, play a crucial role in the development of school-age children.

The structure that these programs provide is invaluable to the family," said Maggi Feiner, FISH executive director. Summer programs that FISH has developed a relationship with and may partially fund include:

- BIG ARTS Summer Program – Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., grades kindergarten through 12.
- Children's Education Center of the Islands Summer Program – Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., grades pre-kindergarten.
- City of Sanibel Summer Recreation Program – Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., grades 1 through 8.

For more information, go to www.fish-ofsanibel.com or call 472-4775.✪

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BIG ARTS Family Day 2013 with Southwest Florida Symphony

Free Fun At Family Day

BIG ARTS annual Family Day, held this year on Sunday, May 4 between 3 and 5 p.m., will offer an afternoon of musical and educational festivities for everyone.

Members of the Southwest Florida Symphony will be available to demonstrate their musical instruments and there will be an interactive program to provide a hands-on experience for all-ages, offering an introduction to multiple instrument families as well as explanations about each instrument's role in the orchestra. Visitors are also invited to the opening reception of the youth art exhibits Beyond the Refrigerator Door in Phillips Gallery and Open Doors in Founders Gallery.

Complimentary snacks, desserts and refreshments will be provided throughout the afternoon, with Pinocchio's Original Italian Ice Cream dishing up frozen treats and Catering by Leslie Adams serving an assortment of goodies.

Family Day will also include an array of live performances, featuring The Sanibel School steel drum band and performing arts students, winners of the Lee County 2014 Young Artists Awards, the multicultural Community Youth Chorus as well as numerous local artists.

BIG ARTS is at 900 Dunlop Road. For more information, visit www.BIGARTS.org or call 395-0900.✱

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Sanibel Church Celebrates Centennial

1926 took a toll on the congregation, as well as damaging the church building and virtually bringing farming to an end on the island. With the opening of the Kinzie Brother's Ferry in 1928, however, the island began to see resurgence, and again the church began to grow.

With the completion of the Sanibel Causeway in the 1960s, the church continued to expand its ministry to the islands and around the world.

For 100 years, Sanibel Community Church has served the islands of Sanibel and Captiva. With "community" as its middle name, the church has been an integral part of island life.

Sanibel Community Church is located at 1740 Periwinkle Way (next to Jerry's Market). Worship services are at 8, 9 and 11 a.m. with Sunday School for all ages as well as nursery. For more information, call 472-2684 or visit www.sanibel-church.com.✱

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Inverted Jenny

The Ups And Downs Of The Jenny Stamp

The Postal Service has printed 100 additional sheets of stamps of the recently issued \$2 Inverted Jenny stamp but with the plane flying right-side up. These very limited edition stamps were circulated with the recent issue of stamps mimicking the most famous stamp error in U.S. history. Customers who purchased the new Inverted Jenny stamp could have a very limited edition of the famous stamp.

Unique to this stamp issuance, all sheets were individually wrapped in a sealed envelope to recreate the excitement of finding an Inverted Jenny when opening the envelope and to avoid the



Uninverted Jenny

possibility of discovering a corrected Jenny prior to purchase.

"We are leveraging the incredible story behind the rare collectible as a creative way to generate interest in stamp collecting while highlighting the role the Post Office Department had in developing the commercial aviation industry," said Postmaster General Patrick Donahoe.

Individuals purchasing corrected Jenny sheets will find a congratulatory note inside the wrapping asking them to call a phone number to receive a certificate of acknowledgement signed by the Postmaster General.

The 100 sheets were distributed randomly among the nation's post offices and at the Postal Service's Stamp Fulfillment Center which accepts stamp orders online at usps.com/stamps, and by calling 800-STAMP24 (800-782-6724). Additionally, some of the 100 also were randomly distributed at ebay.com/stamps.



Curtis Jenny

The idea for creating the "misprinted misprint" came to light after the Postmaster General mentioned the stamp to customer groups shortly after it was previewed in January 2013.

"Our customers were enthusiastic about printing a new version of the most publicized stamp error in U.S. history as a great way to spur interest in stamp collecting," said Donahoe. "Some jokingly commented that we should be careful to avoid repeating the same mistake of nearly a century ago. That was the impetus behind this initiative. What better way to interest a younger generation in stamp collecting?"

Two eerie occurrences took place surrounding the nation's first airmail flight that took place 1918. The pilot got lost, flew in the wrong direction and crashed. And due to a printing error of the 24-cent Curtiss Jenny airmail stamp created to commemorate this historic event,

the biplane was depicted flying upside down on one sheet of 100 stamps that was sold to the public.

In 1918, in a rush to celebrate the first airmail flight, the post office department issued the 24-cent Curtiss Jenny stamp. Because the design required two colors, sheets were placed on the printing press twice – first to apply red ink and a second time to apply blue ink. This process was given to human error – as stamp collectors at the time well knew.

A Washington, D.C., postal clerk – who had never seen an airplane – sold a sheet of 100 stamps mistakenly showing the biplane upside down. For nearly a century, stamp collectors have chased the inverted Jennys and have accounted for nearly all 100 of them.

Customers may view the stamps, as well as many of this year's other stamps, at facebook.com/USPSStamps, on Twitter@USPSStamps or on the website Beyond the Perf at beyondtheperf.com/2013-preview. Beyond the Perf is the Postal Service's online site for information on upcoming stamp subjects, first-day-of-issue events and other philatelic news.

The postal service relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations.✱

Year In Review:

COTI Works With Others To Help Protect Island Environment



by Barbara Joy Cooley, Committee of the Islands

Barbara Joy Cooley's commentary here is based on remarks she delivered at the recent COTI Annual Meeting.

The Committee of the Islands was founded 39 years ago as an outcome of the effort to incorporate Sanibel as an independent city to protect it from overdevelopment by the county. Through the years, COTI has continued to work to protect the island from overdevelopment, and to defend the Sanibel Plan. This requires never-ending vigilance and working in concert with other organizations on the island.

Last year, the guest speaker at COTI's annual meeting was the environmental attorney Ralf Brookes. He presented a riveting

overview of environmental issues at the state level, and how we can organize to deal with those issues. And this past year, some of that has actually happened, most notably the gathering of enough signatures on the Florida Water and Land Legacy petition to put that measure on the ballot.

COTI distributed those petitions at its meeting last year, and we continued to work on that effort along with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, for months afterwards. Sanibel contributed more than its share to this effort, which has been successful. The measure will be on the November 4th ballot as amendment number one, and if approved by the voters will dedicate 33 percent of the revenue from doc stamps for the next twenty years to the Land Acquisition Trust Fund – dedicating these funds to the purpose of acquiring, managing and restoring conservation land and protecting water quality – without new taxes.

Big victory against water pollution

Our 2014 annual meeting guest speaker was former County Commissioner Ray Judah, who presently leads the Florida Coastal and Ocean Coalition. Ray spoke to us about the ongoing battle against the polluting effects of the sugar industry on our coastal waters, especially Lake Okeechobee and the Caloosahatchee River.

This year the battle for clean water won a big victory, which occurred literally as Ray Judah was delivering his presentation at our meeting: A Federal District Judge declared on that day that the sugar industry's backpumping of contaminated water into Lake O was in violation of the federal Clean Water Act.

What's more, our community learned the details of this victory via a commentary in

the local press by Rae Ann Wessel, Natural Resource Policy Director for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Here, too, the timing was very gratifying: Just one week before Rae Ann's commentary, we had presented her with COTI's Citizen of the Year Award for her long record of contributions to the environment.

A vote against circulating buses

A little over one year ago, COTI experienced another success. The final public presentation on the Ding Darling Alternative Transportation Project was made to the City Council on March 19, 2013. In particular, this final project proposal included no circulating buses outside of the Refuge tours. COTI had worked to

oppose circulating buses and spoke out vigorously against them at a number of town meetings on the subject. The people of Sanibel had made it abundantly clear that they were saying "no" to circulating buses throughout the neighborhoods of Sanibel. The people were heard.

We encouraged the city to include public education materials about the implementation of the city's Dark Skies ordinance in its regular mailings, and with leadership from Mayor Kevin Ruane, the city is now doing so.

No expansion for jet skis

Along with SCCF, we successfully opposed an expansion of jet ski activity in the back bay estuaries, and we supported the campaign to raise funds for Ding Darling's acquisition of the Woodring property. We organized people who are members of both COTI and the Shell Museum to raise funds needed to upgrade the museum's exterior sign lighting to comply with the Dark Skies rule. Almost a year ago, we began working with the city attorney to help develop an ordinance to regulate buses that bring people to the beaches on Sanibel.

We monitored and commented at the city's workshops on redevelopment in the commercial districts, and, more recently, on what is now called the city's civic core proposal. We grew increasingly concerned about the number of zoning variance applications coming before the planning commission, and the number of variances being granted by the planning commission. We objected when the city council planned to break with tradition, and not publicly ask for applications for planning commission appointments when the incumbents were seeking reappointment. Council then reversed the decision and announced that it was accepting those applications for consideration.

As we mentioned at the outset, much of COTI's work is done in concert with other organizations on the island – and with local officials. We have met numerous times this past year with the mayor and with the city attorney on issues important to the COTI mission. We have also had a number of productive meetings with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce. The president of BIG ARTS met with our Board to present that organization's preliminary plans for improvements in connection with the Civic Core. And we work on a regular basis communicating with SCCF to coordinate our efforts. We are grateful to all who help us in our mission to protect the

environment and to preserve the sanctuary character of our barrier island community.

To read our past commentaries on island issues, please visit our web site at www.coti.org. We invite your input on this and other issues affecting our islands. You can send us an email at coti@coti.org, or visit Committee of the Islands on Facebook.*

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CHR Annual Meeting Is All Good News

More than 30 members, residents and guests gathered at the Center 4 Life building on April 12 for the annual meeting of Community Housing & Resources (CHR).

CHR has partnered with the City of Sanibel since 1983 to provide affordable housing for people who live and/or work on Sanibel, including senior citizens and the disabled. Reports from staff and board members included some welcome news from CHR president Richard Johnson: a very positive financial audit with zero management comments and the sale of the last Limited Equity Ownership (LEO) home.

"I remember not so long ago when this agency was facing some major financial challenges and we went to the city and asked for time," said Johnson. "I'm proud to say we took that time and have managed to turn the agency around."

The good news continued: CHR has paid down long-term debt and established reserve accounts for both rental and LEO programs. The reserve accounts will provide vital funding for capital expenses on rental buildings and costs associated with LEO's, such as earned appreciation paid to owners who sell their homes back to CHR.

Also, a new website was launched



Residents Ileana and Richie Way chat with CHR supporters Sally Ennis, right, and Glen Gresham, back to camera

during the year, featuring not only vital information about the application process but also testimonials from residents and island employers. Visit www.sanibelchr.org for more information.

"Increased fundraising coupled with staff efforts to keep expenses low has also helped improve CHR's financial picture," said Kelly Collini, executive director. "CHR maintained a 96.83 percent rent and utilities collection rate and a 4 percent vacancy rate this past year, both of



CHR treasurer Melissa Rice with resident Tiani Macalka

which greatly contributed to the agency's fiscal improvement. Our small staff has done a very good job of running the day to day business of the agency and it has had a very positive impact on our bottom line."

Collini also offered heartfelt appreciation to all of the agency's community partners including donors, residents, volunteers and city officials.

"The Sanibel City Council and city manager Judie Zimomra continue to provide great support to CHR," she added. "I feel like I could go to any one of these individuals and ask for assistance or guidance and they would do everything they could to help me and CHR, and that is a very nice relationship."

Collini also offered a special thank you to Councilman Mick Denham for his service to the agency as council liaison.

Reports from treasurer Melissa Rice and vice president Ray Pavelka echoed comments about the improved fiscal health and the overall positive direction of the agency. The meeting ended with a drawing for a \$250 credit towards rent for two CHR residents and a potluck luncheon.*

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Rick and Mary Lucy Bonfim

Bonfim To Speak At SCC Services

During the weekend of May 2, 3 and 4, Sanibel Community Church will welcome the ministry of United Methodist Evangelist Rick Bonfim. Pastor Rick has been in ministry for over 40 years, serving in the United States, Brazil and Cuba. His ministry is one of incredible power and accuracy.

On Friday, May 2 at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Bonfim will be teaching on the power of prayer. A light dinner will be included. On Saturday, May 3 at 9 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall, he will be teaching on leadership and the role of the Holy Spirit. A light breakfast will be included.

Call the church office at 472-2684 for reservations for these two events.

On Saturday at 6 p.m., Bonfim will teach after a time of worship. On Sunday, May 4, he will preach at the 9

and 11 a.m. services. All are invited and welcome to attend.

Sanibel Community Church is located at 1740 Periwinkle Way (next to Jerry's Market). Childcare will be provided for each event.*

FISH Backpack Program

The FISH year-round backpack program provides children with weekend food so they can continue to eat healthy meals when school provided meals are not available. This program is offered to children in kindergarten through eighth grade at The Sanibel School as well as pre-k ages at Summit Christian School, Sanibel Christian School and Children's Education Center of the Islands.

Each week, participating students are given non-perishable, nutritious foods that are kid-friendly and easy to prepare. The program is offered at no cost to the participant and those who have been approved for free/reduced lunch through Lee County Schools are automatically eligible to receive a FISH backpack. Students that do not receive free/reduced lunch or students in pre-k must qualify through the FISH intake process.

For more information or to see how you may qualify, contact Christine or Jessi at 472-4775. To volunteer to help assemble FISH backpacks, contact Maggie Goldsmith at 472-4775.*



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Commission Approves Food Market At Sundial

by Jeff Lysiak

Planning commissioners unanimously approved an application that would permit the Sundial Beach Resort & Spa to add a food market inside the building formerly occupied by a tennis pro shop.

During their presentation to the commission on Tuesday, attorney Beverly Grady – speaking on behalf of the property owners, RLR Investments, LLC – and engineer James Banks of JMB Transportation, shared details of the proposed convenience store, which would occupy a 1,000-square-foot space (884 square feet of sales area and 122 square feet of storage). While it is intended to primarily cater to the resort's guests, it would be open to the public.

"Most of the food store's sales will be purchases made by Sundial's overnight guests, day visitors and employees," the proposal reads, in part. "It is estimated that at least 85 percent of the total sales will be attributed to guests/employees and no more than 15 percent will be by nearby residents."

Asked how they came up with the sales estimate of 85 percent, Banks explained that similar surveys revealed an average of 67 percent of sales came via pass-by traffic; an additional 18 percent of sales are anticipated to come via convenience. He also told commissioners

that since a large majority of customers for the food market will be derived from internal traffic (resort guests/employees) and nearby residents who can walk or bike to the store, the impact on city roads will be lessened.

Commissioner Chuck Kettman, who said that the 85 percent estimate "may be a little low," offered his support for the project, adding, "This could be a tremendous thing."

When the issue of adequate parking was brought up, Brady said that restriping of the resort's parking lot yielded an additional eight spaces. She also agreed with the five conditions for approval suggested by the planning department staff, which includes no additional street signage, limited advertising of the food market and obtaining additional central sewer capacity.

Planning Director Jimmy Jordan also answered questions about the convenience store, which will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. He confirmed that no outdoor seating would be permitted on site.

Sanibel resident Herb Rubin said the food market could become "a great facility" for the resort and local residents, but wondered if the 1,000-square-foot space would be sufficient. Fellow islander Kathy Malick questioned if onsite parking would be adequate to handle the additional traffic visiting the resort, and suggested an area to be designated for bicycle parking.

Following some additional discussion on the matter, Kettman made a motion to approve the development permit application, which was seconded by John Talmage. Jordan confirmed that

the permit would include a provision to add a bicycle parking structure onsite, along with a one-year "look back" at the permit, to determine if all practices are working properly.

Commissioners unanimously approved the application, 4-0, with Chris Heidrick abstaining from the vote (due to a potential conflict of interest, since he has a personal business relationship with RLR Investments) and both Michael Valiquette and Tom Krekel absent and excused.

"This is an application that, if it works, may take some traffic off of Periwinkle," added Kettman. ✪✪

City Proposes Setting Policy For Floating Docks

by Jeff Lysiak

During Tuesday's meeting of the Land Development Code Review Subcommittee, planning department staff presented a proposal which would establish a policy for floating docks, floating vessel platforms and floating boat lifts.

Roy Gibson, city planner, told the subcommittee that there are no standards for such structures. The department began actions to develop a policy after a recent code enforcement action in which a homeowner was cited for not applying for a permit to install a floating dock.

"There are no provisions in the Land Development Code for floating docks,

floating vessel platforms or floating boat lifts," the document prepared by the planning department staff reads in part. "New standards for floating marine structures may be added to the Land Development Code so long as they are not more stringent than the Florida Statutes exemption for floating vessel platforms or floating boat lifts. Alternatively, the Land Development Code could simply exempt these structures from permitting so long as they comply with the applicable provisions of Florida Statutes."

According to Gibson, Florida law specifically exempts these types of drive-on docking systems from permitting – even in environmentally-sensitive waters – so long as they are within parameters dictated and used in connection with an existing docking structure or legal mooring area that already anticipates the presence of a watercraft. The law specifically excludes from the exemption a floating dock or walkway structure that creates a new slip; these activities still require permitting procedures.

Gibson also stated that the standards presented on Tuesday have not been fully vetted by the city attorney, Ken Cuyler, or the city's Natural Resources Department staff.

Jimmy Jordan, planning department director, explained that while the Florida statute says that the city cannot prohibit such structures, municipalities are permitted to regulate them. He also stated that currently, a single-family home is allowed a single dock structure for no more than two vessels.

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birds and other wildlife that call this park home. Discover park program and learn about the exciting future project that is presently in the works. The event features a question-and-answer session afterward. The lecture is free with museum admission/membership or \$5.

Pamela Jones-Morton, PhD was born in Baltimore, Maryland. She received her certification as a Florida Master Naturalist from University of Florida and is also certified by the Cornell School of Ornithology in bird biology and behavior.

For the past nine years, Jones-Morton has been a volunteer at Lovers Key State Park. She has lead the weekly beach walks, manatee/dolphin talks, wading trips and birding and butterfly tours. In addition, she helps monitor the nesting

activities of the least tern, Wilson's plover, American oystercatcher and black skimmer at the park. She also works with Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and International Shorebird Survey collecting data regarding the parks nesting and migrating bird populations.

Jones-Morton is the past president of Friends of Lovers Key (FOLKS), the citizen support organization that supports, protects and preserves Lovers Key State Park. During her two-year tenure, some of the activities included research, building community awareness, establishing a fun-

draising committee, internal adjustment of the board from a strictly operational position to an operational and project focus. These plus other actions the FOLKS board has taken will make sure the Lovers Key State Park Visitor Center will come true.

For a full schedule of events, visit www.shellmuseum.org. The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum is located at 3075 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Learn more about upcoming events by calling 395-2233.✱

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Pamela Jones-Morton, PhD

Lecture Series Discusses Lovers Key State Park

Join Dr. Pamela Jones-Morton for a presentation about Lovers Key State Park at the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum. Jones-Morton will discuss the various attractions inside Lovers Key on Wednesday, April 30 at 2 p.m. Her lecture, *There Is More To Lovers Key State Park Than The Beach*, covers the opportunities that await you during your next visit from the habitats, butterflies,

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Leslie Celestin and Barb Dunkle

Sanibel Youth Librarian Barb Dunkle and Summit Christian Preschool Director Leslie Celestin will hold a workshop on Thursday, May 8 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dunkle and Celestin will share ideas on how you can get your child ready for kindergarten. There is no charge to attend. The workshop will be held at the Sanibel Public Library, 770 Dunlop Road. ✱

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OBITUARY



DANIEL WALTER BELTZ

Daniel Walter Beltz, 55, died on
April 14 on Sanibel, Florida.
Dan was born December 20,
1958 in Watertown, Wisconsin, to
Leila Jane Arneson Beltz and the late
Bertram Daniel Beltz. Dan grew up in
Watertown, attending Watertown public
schools, and he graduated magna cum
laude from the University of Wisconsin
– Stout in 1981, majoring in marketing
and distributive education.

Dan married Kristin Laramie, daughter
of James and Mary Laramie, on June
28, 1986 in Whitewater, Wisconsin. He
and Kristin first lived in Watertown where
Dan worked for Farm and Fleet before
joining his father at Ray's Shoes. He
and his father worked together at Ray's
until 1989 when his father retired and
Dan purchased the business. Together
with Kristin, Dan brought freshness to
the business and opened several new
shoe stores in south-central Wisconsin.
As part of the downtown Watertown

business community, Dan was an active
member of the Watertown Chamber of
Commerce.

Dan and Kristin have had close ties
with Sanibel since they were children.
Dan first visited the island with his par-
ents as a 10-year-old and returned with
them many times. Kristin also came to
Sanibel frequently with her family, as they
owned property on Sanibel. For each of
them, this love affair with the island start-
ed early and has lasted their entire lives.
They purchased a home on the island,
which eventually became their permanent
residence when Dan sold the shoe store
in Watertown to Brown's Shoes.

On Sanibel, Dan continued to make
use of his retailing expertise, focusing on
advertising and helping local Sanibel busi-
nesses to develop advertising and market-
ing campaigns. He was a partner/owner
in Paradise Advertising and Design,
located on Sanibel.

Dan loved Sanibel, its people, environ-
ment and lifestyle. His parents, Lee and
Bert, also became Sanibel residents, and
Dan was very attentive to both of them,
especially his mother in recent years.
Dan is widely known in Sanibel's business
community and became a visible fixture in
their neighborhood walking his two boxer
dogs, SonKist and Nudge.

Dan was predeceased by his father,
Bert. He is survived by his wife, mother,
four siblings and their spouses: Christine
and John Maas of Watertown, Wisconsin;
Gerald and Barbara Beltz of Lexington,
Massachusetts; Kathryn and Gerald
Reason of Minnetonka, Minnesota; and
John and Kelly Beltz of Watertown.
He is also survived by Kristin's parents,
James Laramie of Fort Myers and his
wife Sue; Mary Laramie of Whitewater;
Kristin's brother Steven Laramie of Fort
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Ty Strauss displays his shaving cream-covered hands

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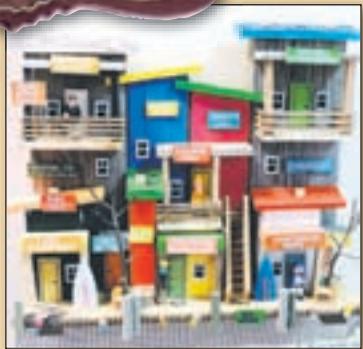
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Weather Woes, But Success For A Nine-Year-Old



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

Talk to anyone who spends any time boating or fishing and you will hear all about the funky weather we have been experiencing. Twice this week I was chased off the

two either landed or hooked on just about every trip.

Catching large numbers of trout, jacks, Spanish mackerel and ladyfish has not been the problem; it's more when you switch it up and try for redfish and snook. These species have really been much more work the last few weeks with the action being a little spotty at best. With consistent weather the bite will get a whole lot more consistent too.

My first scheduled tarpon trip of the year only lasted about a hour or so before the wind simply blew us out and we decided to switch it up and go mangrove fishing.

A few tarpon were caught though in the Marker 4 area of the sound during the week by other anglers willing to camp out and wait it out for a few early season hookups. Live threadfins and cut baits seemed to be what these few and far between tarpon wanted to eat.

Tarpon fishing will improve quickly as our weather continues to warm and the winds, hopefully, let up. There are tarpon here but the conditions are making them hard to fish and even harder to locate.

One memorable fish this week came – or almost came – while fishing with 9-year-old Jackson Rhoades who was on a trip with his grandfather and my long

time client Mel from Wisconsin. After Jackson had caught a few mangrove snapper and a 27-inch snook pretty early in the charter, things had slowed up some. We ended up trying for a redfish without success so we moved on to a sheltered grass flat catching a few trout to just bend the rods and add to the day's total. Jackson's main goal was to catch more than the 11 fish he had caught on last years fishing trip.

Pulling up to a favorite mangrove shoreline, it did not take us long to get on a big fish. Jackson's first cast was bit almost instantly although the bait pulled out of the fish before the fight even really got started. Putting on a fresh live bait I recast to the same mangrove limb handing off the rod. It did not take long at all for a monster snook to inhale his bait.

With the help of both Mel and me we all worked together to keep the snook out of the trees. One of us would help lift the rod while Jackson reeled. After a five-minute plus battle the big fish ran back and forth multiple times flirting with the mangroves as it pushed a submarine size wake off its back in the shallow water.

We had had several really close calls with the fish breaking us off then it gradually tired. just when it looked like we had the fish beat and clear of the danger it chuffed through the leader, swimming free. I know all three of us will remember this snook that got away for a long time. More important yet, after hitting one more trout flat on the way back to the dock, Jackson's total for the trip was 15



Jackson Rhoades, age 9, with a 27-inch snook caught fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell this week

fish. Way to go Jackson, see you next year, and that big snook is still waiting for you.

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

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CROW Case Of The Week:

Screech Owlets
Tumble From Nest

by Patricia Molloy

Eerie. Haunting. These words are often used to describe the low-pitched trill of the Eastern screech owl (*Megascops asio*). The unique avians also possess a large repertoire of vocalizations that includes rasps, barks, chuckles and whinnies. Their distinctive sounds are frequently used to "set the mood" in movie and television scenes.

Ranging in size from 6.3 to 9.8 inches, Eastern screech owls are one of the smallest species of owls in the world. Swooping down from a high perch under the cover of night, the superior hearing of these birds allows them to detect even the quietest movements of their tiny prey. Strictly nocturnal hunters, the owls are difficult to detect during daylight due to their habit of occupying old woodpecker holes and natural cavities of trees.

Several weeks ago, two baby Eastern screech owls apparently fell from their nest. The homeowner who found them was unable to locate their parents or their nest, so the siblings were scooped up and driven to CROW. Upon presentation, neither bruises nor broken bones were detected and each owlet was at a healthy weight.

When birds are first born, they look up for meals, as their mothers will place food directly into their mouths from above. The staff at CROW simulated this process by securing tiny pieces of food at the end of a pair of medical tongs and gently placing the bite-size bits into the open mouths of the owlets.

Once the two screech owls were old enough to chew effectively on their own, the human feeders began to offer them larger bites of food from under their beaks. The process of redirecting their attention down has taught the young birds that food naturally comes from below. They will likely grow up to hunt like most adult screech owls, by perching on a tree branch and waiting quietly to see or hear prey scurrying about on the ground below.

Last week, the youngsters graduated from the baby room to a spacious outdoor enclosure where they have begun flying lessons. Once their flight capabilities are on par with other owlets their age, Dr. Heather will make plans for their release.

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This screech owlet, patient #0505, watches its sibling from a perch



It is natural for a young bird like this one, patient #0506, to look up in anticipation of a meal. In the wild, its mother would place food directly into its mouth until it was a bit older.



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Sydney and Taylor Reiersen

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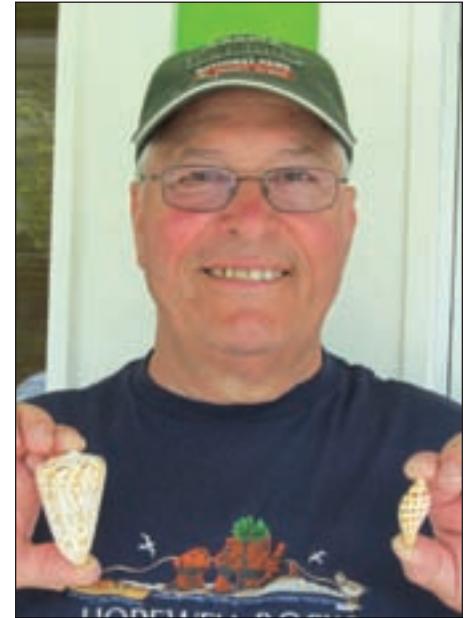
Shells Found



Weston Sirk

Weston Sirk, 15, of Silver Spring, Maryland found a true tulip and a lace murex on the beach at Pointe Santo de Sanibel. This is his 12th trip to Sanibel and he looks forward to many more to come. ✨

Shells Found



Art Dombrowski

Art Dombrowski, visiting from Albany, New York found a junonia and a huge alphabet cone on the beach at Blind Pass on April 12. "It's my first junonia and my biggest 'alphie,'" said Dombrowski. ✨

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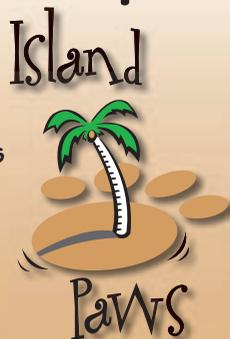
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Invite Your Elected Officials To The Beach

submitted by Kate Gooderham,
Executive Director, American Shore &
Beach Preservation Association

Want to get elected officials on your side when it comes to coastal concerns? Perhaps it's time to take them to the beach so they can see in person what they (and you) are fighting for.

It should go without saying that any coastal advocate worth his or her salt (water) should have a more-than-nodding acquaintance with any elected official who can affect the coast, but let's say it anyway, because we can't stress enough how important that is. Most elected officials want to work for issues that matter to their constituents, but it's always amazing how many advocates often assume that official will just do the right thing without being asked.

How will they know what's the right thing to do if you don't explain it to them? How will they know how much of a difference one well-timed vote, a budget line item or a question raised at just the right time can make? How will they understand how vital and important the coast is to your community and its citizens unless you, the coastal advocate with all the facts and figures, sits down with them and walks them through it?

Better yet, if it's possible, don't just go to them, make your elected officials come to you and your beach. Show them in person how eroded shorelines and lousy water quality can negatively impact a community, or show them how a healthy beach and a vibrant coastal ecosystem can bring an area back to life.

How do you make your elected official (from local all the way up to D.C.) a friend of the coast?

First, establish a relationship with them. Call or visit their office, write a letter or send a fax or email. Introduce yourself and explain what you want to do – and what you want them to do – for the coast, and why that matters. If you can't get time with them, talk to their staff; depending on the level of government, staff makes a lot of decisions you'll see reflected in an elected official's action.

Second, get to the point. Explain the situation you're working to correct (or prevent) in simple terms that outline what's happening now, what you'd like to see and how they can help make it so. Be sure to do your homework so you ask the right person to do the right thing; don't expect a local official to solve a problem caused on the federal level (although local officials can also be effective lobbyists for your cause when they get the ear of someone higher up on the government food chain). Summarize your points in a way that ends with the "ask" – what you want them to do.

Third, follow up. Stay in touch, not just about this specific problem but about coastal issues in general. Work to be viewed as someone who has the facts at hand and can be called on as a resource in general, not just when you have a particular issue.

Fourth, if you want an elected official to support your interests you might have to support some of theirs – and that includes their interest to be re-elected or to move up to a higher office. That can mean writing campaign checks, hosting events, offering other kinds of support. It's a fact of political life.

Finally and once again, engage them on your turf as well as theirs. Even federal lawmakers come back home regularly, so invite them (and all your elected officials) to the beach on a regular basis – and particularly when something is going on they need to see, such as a restoration project in progress or a coastal crisis in the making. Make it into an event if necessary, a coastal conference to discuss your shoreline's future. Tie it to a fundraiser if it's that time in the election cycle, or make it a one-on-one session if you have that kind of relationship with that official. Whatever the justification, the reason you want them on your beach is to make the issues real to them. to show them it's a place where people live, work and play that matters to your community and that official's constituents.

For many places along our country's coasts, we're coming into beach season when more people will head to the

shoreline for a little summer fun. For those places where the warm winter beach is a major draw, this is the time of year when both coastal advocates and elected officials can catch their breath and actually consider a day at the beach.

Either way, this is the perfect time to invite your lawmaker to your beach to tell them your story. If they're any kind of elected official, they'll want to hear what you have to say anyway, and the fact it can happen on a sunny, sandy beach is just an added bonus. So make plans today to invite your elected officials to the beach.

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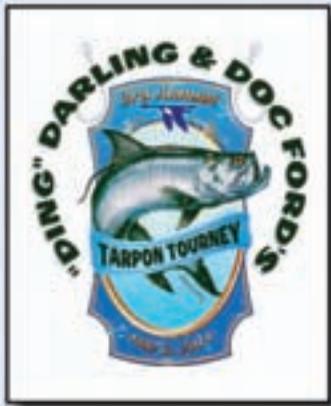
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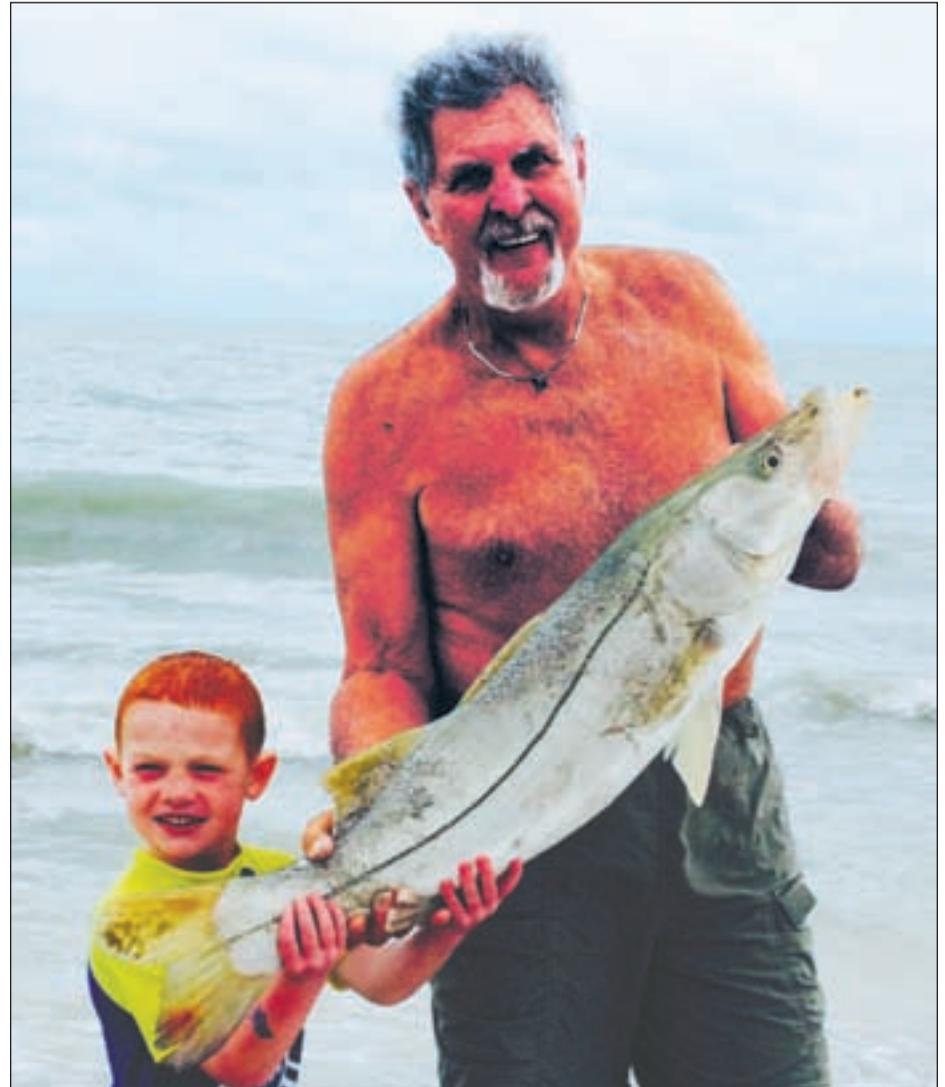
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Mike Stamm with a 32" snook he caught off the Nerita Street beach. Assisting him is Joshua Bedrowsky, 5. The fish was safely released back into the gulf.

Alligator Sighting



An alligator crossing Sand Castle Road

Andrew Jacob took a photo of an alligator crossing Sand Castle Road on April 19 at 12:30 p.m. The alligator was coming out of the woods on the west side of the road walking toward Horseshoe Lake in The Dunes. "When we got close and stopped the car, it also stopped," Jacob said. "This is when we took the picture. As we slowly moved forward, it turned and went back into the woods."*

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County OK's Increase To Beach Project Cost-Share

submitted by Ken Gooderham

At its April 15 meeting, the Lee County Board of Commissioners approved a \$1 million increase in the county cost share for the recently completed Captiva Beach Renourishment Project.

County Commissioner John Manning introduced the motion and led the discussion, noting the U.S. Army of Corps of Engineers was expected to pay a share of the project but did not come through. The Corps determined at the last minute they could not cost share on the project because of technical issues related to easements and public access.

County commissioners approved an amendment to the June 18, 2013 Interlocal Agreement for the beach renourishment project between the county and the Captiva Erosion Prevention District (CEPD) increasing the cap on the Agreement from \$6.1 million to \$7.1 million.

The CEPD would like to recognize the Lee County Board of Commissioners and the Division of Natural Resources for their ongoing leadership and support for beach renourishment. Visits to wide, sandy beaches are the top activity enjoyed by visitors to Lee County.

Captiva Community Panel To Meet May 13

The Captiva Community Panel will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 13 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:

- A review of public input on the Captiva Plan and next steps.
- Panel bylaws change discussion.

- A Captiva Erosion Prevention District update.
- A Captiva Fire District update.
- A Hurricane Preparedness & Response Committee update.
- Other business as necessary.

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.

Public participation is invited and encouraged. The next Captiva Community Panel meeting is tentatively scheduled for June 10. Information and background documents are available online at www.captivacommunitypanel.com.

CEPD Meeting May 14

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District will hold its monthly board meeting on Wednesday, May 14 at 10 a.m. (note the earlier time) in the Wakefield Room at 'Tween Waters Inn. Future meetings are set for Wednesday, July 9 and Wednesday, August 13 at 1 p.m. at 'Tween Waters Inn. Call 472-2472 or go to <http://mycepd.com> for further information.

Monday After The Masters Recap

The 3rd annual Monday After The Masters golf event is in the books, so we wanted to give everyone a follow-up report:

- The event raised almost \$16,000 for the Captiva Community Panel.
- We had one winner of the new \$5,000 putting contest, getting this new effort off to a good start.
- No one was able to snare any of the hole-in-one prizes, alas.
- A good time was had by all on a perfect spring Captiva day.

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Thanks most of all to the hard-working staff at South Seas Island Resort who made the event possible and ensured things ran smoothly throughout. Special kudos to Daniel Smock, who spearheaded the event coordination and sponsorship effort.

Money raised will go to fund the Captiva Community Panel's initiatives, which include reviewing and updating the Captiva Plan portion of the Lee Plan to protect the long-term interests of the island. Even though panel expenses are kept to a minimum and all panel members serve voluntarily, the panel relies on private donations to fund its initiatives and help match any funding from public and private grants.

Since its inception, the Captiva Community Panel has secured more than \$350,000 in grants to study water quality, strengthen land use and zoning rules and help restore island vegetation after Hurricane Charley, while fostering a strong relationship with Lee County officials on a range of issues affecting the island.

Captiva Planning Workshops Complete... For Now

After four public workshops that generated a lot of good discussions and ideas, the current Captiva Plan update is poised to move on to the next step – looking over your input and deciding where to go next. That will be the focus of some discussion at the next panel meeting on May 13, and we'll let you know what happens.

However, if you were unable to attend some of the workshops and would like to comment on some aspect of the planning topics at each one – design and landscaping; bike/ped issues and lighting; commercial core and mixed uses; and waste and storm water management – feel free to email us your thoughts on any of the topics listed and we'll pass them along to the panel members.

- Online: www.captivacommunity-panel.com
- Email: captivacommunitypanel@gmail.com

• Call: Administrator Ken Gooderham at 489-2616 or planner Max Forgey at 560-5864

Captiva Community Panel Looking For Nominees

Interested in helping to set the island's land use and zoning direction? The Captiva Community Panel is looking for interested nominees to fill current and future openings on the panel. Meetings are usually in the morning on the second Tuesday of each month; no specific background is required, except a desire to learn about issues facing the island and a willingness to work to address them. Interested? Email your name, contact information and a little background about you to captivacommunitypanel@gmail.com and we'll pass your information on to the panel's Nominating Committee.

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Shell Of The Week

Pointed Venus



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

The pointed Venus, *Anomalocardia cuneimeris* (Conrad, 1846), is found occasionally on

island beaches. It belongs to the large venus clam family, the Veneridae, which also includes better known local species such as the Southern quahog (*Mercenaria campechiensis*) and the sunray Venus (*Macrocallista nimbosa*). Perhaps because of its small size (never larger than one-inch long) or delicate colors, the pointed Venus doesn't strike a note with casual collectors. I find the shell elegant, however, with its curved lines, pointed posterior end and varied colors, which may include shades of blue, green, gray and brown. Learn more about the pointed Venus at <http://shellmuseum.org/shells/shelldetails.cfm?id=257>.

This Week At The Museum

Join us for an environmental lecture on Wednesday, April 30 at 2 p.m. The lecture is free with museum admission/membership or just \$5. Dr. Pamela Morton will host a discussion about

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Shell Museum Events

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.

Beach Walks: Join our Marine Naturalist for a beach walk on the sand near Island Inn on Sanibel. This guided beach walk leaves from Island Inn every Tuesday at 10 a.m. Come learn about the shells, the mollusks who create them, and other marine life that has washed ashore. The cost is \$10, and parking at Island Inn is free for beach walk participants. Space is limited. Call 395-2233 to make a reservation. All participants receive a coupon for half-off Shell Museum admission.

Marine Naturalist Adventure Cruise: The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum and Captiva Cruises present an ecological expedition that will educate and excite marine enthusiasts. Join a Marine Naturalist from the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum for an unforgettable day with a small group aboard the 40-foot sailing catamaran *Adventure*. The trips set sail Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9 a.m. at South Seas Island Resort on Captiva. The four-hour cruise costs \$100 for adults and \$75 for children and includes the boat trip, lunch and admission to The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum.

Weekly Schedule

Friday, April 25 – Marine Naturalist Cruise at 9 a.m., Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 26 – Marine Naturalist Cruise at 9 a.m., Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.;

Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.

Sunday, April 27 – Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.

Monday, April 28 – Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Shelling 101 at 2 p.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29 – Marine Naturalist Cruise at 9 a.m., Beach Walk at 10 a.m., Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30 – Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.

Thursday, May 1 – Marine Naturalist Cruise at 9 a.m., Exhibit Chat at 11 a.m.; Shell I.D. Clinic at 2 p.m., Live Tank Demonstration at 3 p.m.

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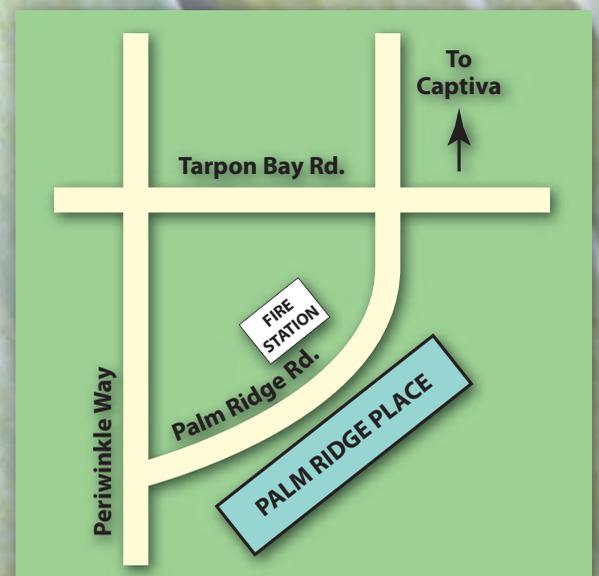
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Plant Smart

Dogfennel

by Gerri Reaves

Some gardeners consider dogfennel (*Eupatorium capillifolium*) a wild-life-friendly wildflower. They love its vivid green color, graceful appearance and feathery aromatic foliage – so much that they cultivate it or just let it be.

But opinions differ.

Drought-tolerant dogfennel is the most common pasture weeds in Florida. Native to the state, it commonly occurs in pinelands, on roadsides and in disturbed areas, too.

It can be a problematic weed for farmers and ranchers. Although foraging cattle usually do not eat dogfennel, they will ingest it if other vegetation is not available. A toxin in the plant can cause dehydration.

Dogfennel's seeds, which are surrounded by hairs, easily disperse on the wind and self-sow. The plant also spreads laterally via underground rootstocks.

The delicate undivided leaves are composed of thread-like segments.

Single non-branching shoots can reach up to 10 feet high.

Arching clusters of tiny white fragrant flowers bloom in the late summer to fall, attracting bees, butterflies, and birds. When in flower, the plant vaguely resembles another member of the aster family, groundsel or saltbush (*Baccharis halimifolia*).



Many people love this native plant for its feathery vivid green foliage, while others consider it an unwanted weed photos by Gerri Reaves

Sources: *National Audubon Society Field Guide to Florida, Wildflowers of Florida* by Jaret C. Danels and Stan Tekiela, edis.ifas.ufl.edu, and davesgarden.com.



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The next tour of City Hall grounds will be held on Saturday, April 26, beginning promptly at 10 a.m.

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Vegetation Committee members will provide valuable information on proper

planting and care of native vegetation. The City of Sanibel encourages planting of vegetation that is indigenous to the area as it requires very little maintenance, no fertilizer and no supplemental irrigation.

Registration is not required. Attendees meet at the main entrance to City Hall, located at 800 Dunlop Road, in front of the main staircase. For additional information regarding the guided native vegetation tour, contact the City's Natural Resources Department at 472-3700.

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Bird's Eye View

Love Them
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by Mark 'Bird'
Westall

Last week, a woman was attacked by a black bear north of Orlando and the state soon identified five bears in the area that appeared to be way too habituated to humans. These four adults and one young bear were destroyed. And I agree with this policy. Any animal that has the capability to seriously harm a human being and displays the willingness to approach a human in the expectation of receiving free food needs to be destroyed. That animal is no longer living a "natural" life and is potentially too dangerous to remain around humans.

Now, I am not saying that an animal that is tolerant of humans needs to be destroyed. An alligator that is sunning along the edge of a golf course and allows the golfers to walk by is not being too aggressive. he's just become habituated to the golfers' constant presence. But if the alligator sees a golfer looking for his errant golf ball at the edge of the water and the gator swims over to him hoping to get a handout, that animal is an attack waiting to happen.

But why is it that the animals always seem to pay the most severe penalty when it is usually a human that created the problem in the first place? Shouldn't we accept some of the responsibility?

Typically, a major reason that is given for these bad confrontations with wildlife is that humans are encroaching on the animals' natural habitat and they are running out of "wild" places to live. That may be true for the black bear; their natural upland woodlands are prime real estate for development. But when it comes to alligators; we make alligator habitat when we build our deep, fresh-water residential lakes with beautiful sod lawns gently sloping down to the water. When we build our subdivisions, we ask the gators to come live with us!

But because the gators and black bears have an economic value in our society, the state will work very hard to ensure that their populations remain viable. The black bear is responding positively to state management programs and it is estimated that today there are around 1.3 million alligators living in Florida even though the species was almost exterminated by the 1960s. I always suggest that if the manatee had a greater economic value other than merely for ecotourist purposes, we would have speed limits on motor boats everywhere the manatees were found and the controversy about saving them would decline drastically.

I'm guessing here, but I would bet that most people would rather have a close encounter with a manatee instead of a black bear or alligator.

So, the state will always put a lot of

effort into ensuring that alligators and black bears (on the mainland, at least) might be found in our backyards. But it still boggles my mind that so little emphasis is put on the exponentially increased threat these large, potentially dangerous animals present to humans after they have been fed by people. The state always mentions the feeding problem, but then the consequences of the issue are underestimated.

Case in point, the City of Sanibel was the first place in Florida to make it against the law to feed alligators, building on information that at the time was coming from Yellowstone concerning the grizzlies in the park. The state shortly thereafter took over jurisdiction and the current law is so weak that the authorities have to see the infraction and go before a judge before a rather limited penalty can be enforced.

What law enforcement agency is going to want to hassle with that?

I can remember years ago when I was on Sanibel City Council having a pretty intense argument with the police chief at the time because I wanted some of our officers to periodically go "undercover" and spend some time at the island's problem gator-feeding places; almost always a body of water with a bench or picnic table.

The chief hemmed and hawed about my idea, saying that even if we caught somebody, they would just get angry, go home and never come back to Sanibel, and the next week we would have the same problem all over again with the next set of visitors to the island. The

argument eventually escalated into the chief exclaiming that his police officers "had more important things to do than to try and catch someone feeding alligators" – like there's so much crime on Sanibel!

I angrily responded by saying that "If someone was going to these problem feeding areas and distributing cocaine to the community instead of creating nuisance alligators, I bet there would be undercover cops there in a second!" I couldn't understand why the drug situation was so easily recognized as a threat, but feeding alligators was seen as a minor nuisance.

So I've lost two friends to alligator attacks because humans do not understand the dangers of feeding wildlife. Isn't the easiest solution to just kill most of the alligators?

Last February, the state finally arrested and put in jail an 81-year-old lady over in Sebring because she refused to stop feeding the black bears in her neighborhood. I applaud the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission in their stern response to this "animal lover's" behavior. What I question is the reluctance of the commission to act severely and immediately when they originally became aware of the crime.

The arrest did not come until after three months of constant warnings and citations for feeding the bears.

Could you imagine the police just giving a drug dealer a "warning" for distributing heroin on the street corner?

I would be willing to bet that someone who lived near the lady who got mauled last week "just loved" feeding their little black bear friends. The majority of the humans in our world today have "farming" in their relatively recent ancestry and we are genetically incapable of perceiving that feeding animals creates a problem. If the animal that we enjoy feeding becomes dangerous or, at least, a nuisance, well, it's the animal's fault, not ours.

Humans and wildlife will increasingly be sharing the same habitat. If our species cannot override its genetic desire to domesticate wild animals and accept our responsibility for the consequences of our actions, the animals will be the ones who will always suffer.

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 for more information.*

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Historic fish houses in Pine Island Sound

photo by Dick Fortune

Cruise Southwest Florida's History

Captiva Cruises' Discover Southwest Florida History tours focus on the fishing cultures in Pine Island Sound and its 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, passing historic fish houses.

Lunch is at the 1926 Tarpon Lodge, after which the group will walk across the street to the Randell Research Center (RRC).

The RRC, a program of the Florida Museum of Natural History, aims to establish and maintain, at the internationally significant Pineland archeological and historical site, a permanent facility dedicated to learning and teaching the archeology, history and ecology of Southwest Florida. An RRC educator will lead the group on the Calusa Heritage Trail to one of the pre-Columbian mounds of the ancient Calusa while elaborating on this unique fishing culture.

Captiva Cruises also offers cruises to Cabbage Key, Useppa Island, Boca Grande, beach and shelling excursions to Cayo Costa State Park, sailing adventures, sunset cruises and Dolphin Watch and Wildlife Adventures with The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Additional information is available by calling 472-5300.*

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What turtle species is that? How many eggs are usually in a nest? How do turtles adapt to their environment? Answer these and other sea turtle questions during a free interactive game-show program with Mote Marine Laboratory from 2 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 1 at the "Ding" Darling Visitor & Education Center.

The program appeals to a general audience, teaching about reptile characteristics and the different species of sea turtles. Attendees will also learn where sea turtles live and nest, and their basic adaptations to marine life. Finally, they will learn why sea turtles are threatened and what conservation measures are being taken to protect them.

The program precludes this summer's new permanent Sea Turtle exhibit debut later in the month at JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge and its summer-long Sea Monsters exhibit from Mote Marine Laboratory, an independent nonprofit marine science institution based in Sarasota. That exhibit opens June 1.

For more information about summer programs at JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel, visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org/summer-programming.*



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 Learn about the Nature Center's educational ambassadors living in tanks, including an endangered Indigo snake, Diamondback Terrapins, and critters in the touch tank. *Tuesday, April 29 at 10 a.m. \$5 adults*

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation
 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road (one mile west of Tarpon Bay Road)
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Shells Found



Front, Tyler and Emma Goerlich; back, Lynne Bluett, Heather Goerlich, Denise Bluett and Steven Goerlich

Tyler and Emma Goerlich, Lynne Bluett, Heather Goerlich, Denise Bluett and Steven Goerlich from Rochester, New York, found five large horse conchs on the beach in front of Point Santo de Sanibel, where they were staying. They said, "We found them over the last week. One evening at low tide we found two. They were all about five feet from shore."*

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation

Tank Talks

On Tuesday, April 29 at 10 a.m., visit the SCCF Nature Center and learn about the live turtles, Indie the Indigo snake, Happy the Florida snapping turtle, the invasive giant marine toad and other critters SCCF works so hard to protect through research and habitat protection. Maybe the diamondback terrapin will be digging in the new nesting/sandbox. Cost to attend the program is \$5 per adult, with children and SCCF members admitted free.



Baby box turtle

Turtle Tracks

On Thursday, May 1 at 10 a.m., come and learn about the life-cycles and habits of sea turtles that nest on island beaches in the summertime and what SCCF's nest monitoring program is doing to protect them. On all of Florida's beaches last summer, the endangered green sea turtle nested in record numbers, a 70 percent increase since 1989. Come and learn why. Nesting season begins May 1. The program is free to SCCF members and children, or \$5 for adults.

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Baby sea turtles hatching

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The objective of the 10th annual Ryan McCleskey Redfish Challenge is to build awareness of the Lee Memorial Health System Foundation and assist the children of Southwest Florida in their personal battles by donating the proceeds raised to Barbara's Friends, the Children's Hospital Cancer Fund.

The Golisano's Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida is building a new 292,000-square-foot, 128-bed children's hospital on the campus of Health Park Medical Center.

For more information, visit www.ChildrensHospitalGoal.org.

To date, the fishing tournament has raised over \$80,000 for Barbara's Friends.

2014 Tournament Schedule

Captain's Meeting: Friday, May 23

Check-in: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Food and drinks: 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Live music: 7 to 9:30 p.m.



Ryan McCleskey

Meeting location: Twisted Conch

Tournament & Weigh-In

(at the Marina at Cape Harbour)

Saturday, May 24

Tournament time: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Weigh-in time: 4 p.m.

Food, raffle and music: 4 to 7 p.m.

Contact Kristin McCleskey at 699-7426 for additional information or visit www.ryansredfishchallenge.com.*



Injured baby gopher tortoise
photos courtesy of CROW



Gopher tortoise adult meets baby



Gopher tortoise head on

An Inside Look At Wildlife Recovery

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

In 2013, CROW's wildlife hospital cared for 3,391 sick, injured and orphaned animals. Of the 200 different species, 60 percent were birds, with 33 percent mammals and seven percent reptiles.

CROW is not permitted to display its patients publically, so this presentation offers the next best thing: numerous candid snapshots of current and past patients, with commentary by Claudia Burns, a veteran clinic volunteer.

The next CROW Picture Show will be held on Friday, April 25 at 11 a.m., with a repeat presentation 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 or 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.

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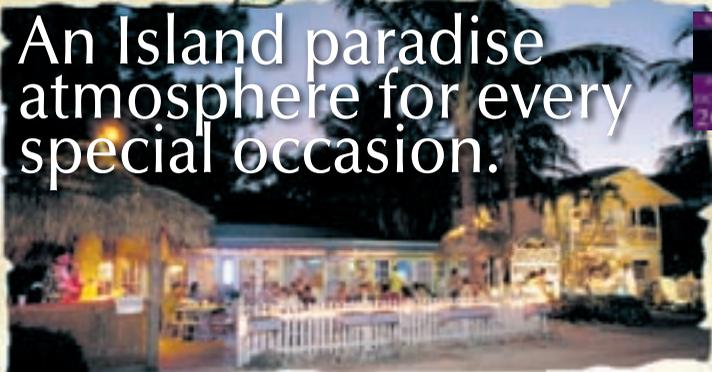
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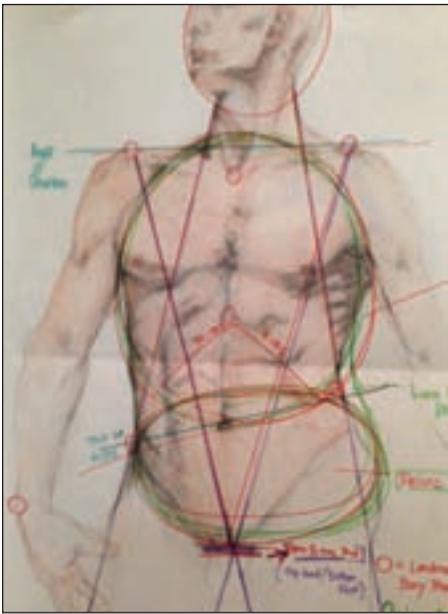
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Life Drawing Workshop artwork, above and above, right

Life Drawing Classes Through May At BIG ARTS

BIG ARTS Workshops is offering another round of Life Drawing classes during the month of May. Led by long-time BIG ARTS instructor Carol Rosenberg, the open studio sessions will be held on Fridays, May 2 through 23, 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Periwinkle Way office, 2244 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel.

The price for all four class sessions is

ABWA Outright Grant Scholarship

The Sanibel Captiva Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is sponsoring a \$1,500 Outright Grant scholarship for 2014-15 through the Stephen Bufton Memorial Education Fund. The Outright Grant program offers junior level (or higher) college students a small scholarship that helps to offset costs associated with their college tuition, books and fees. The amount awarded for each Outright Grant is \$1,500. Outright Grant scholarships awarded are non-renewable. Applicants may receive only one Outright Grant each award year.

Applicants can be ABWA members or nonmembers; they must be a female U.S. citizen and have completed a minimum of 60 credit hours. The applicant must have achieved a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale. The applicant must be seeking a baccalaureate degree or higher and must be attending an institution authorized to confer degrees at the baccalaureate level or higher in the United States. Contact Lynda Rubenstein, education chair, at Lyndar83@aol.com or Gayle DeHaan-Garland, chapter president, at godehaan@comcast.net to apply for this scholarship opportunity.

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A Trip To River City Now At Broadway Palm



by Di Saggau

No matter how many times you see it, there's just something about *The Music Man* that makes you love it all over again. Broadway Palm's rendition of Meredith Wilson's

Tony Award winner is delightful entertainment. It's not just the fabulous lead actors, it's the entire ensemble. Everyone is in sync with their fine costumed characters, the music and the fabulous choreography by Amy Marie McCleary.

DJ Canaday plays the fast-talking Professor Harold Hill. He sells dreams more than products. Long legged and limber, he moves about the stage like a young Tommy Tune. Good casting there. The same holds true for Colleen Gallagher who plays Marian Paroo, the



The Broadway Palm cast of *The Music Man*

standoffish and idealistic librarian who eventually wins the professor's heart. Her beautiful voice soars in her many numbers including *My White Knight* and *Goodnight My Someone*.

From the first scene, where traveling salesmen are bouncing around on a railway coach, and Professor Hill gets off at River City, Iowa to see if he can work his con job, the audience knows they are in for a musical treat. As he convinces the townsfolk that they need a band to keep their kids out of trouble, he runs into opposition from pompous Mayor Shinn, who tries his best to get his proper credentials. Rob Summers gives a great performance in this humorous role. Victor Legarreta is a gleeful trickster accomplice as Marcellus Washburn. He's a standout in the *Shipoopi* number. Then there's Winthrop (a role shared by Nicholas Best and Nicholas Salerno), Marion's bashful little brother who wails out *Gary, Indiana*

as if he just made it up.

Set in 1912, the story is about a confidence man who bamboozles a ragtag boys' band into recreating the miracle of music, a shy boy into speaking, a feuding quartet of school board members into a barbershop quartet, a bevy of local matrons into a classical dance troupe, and a town into believing in itself. You'll enjoy such hits as *Lida Rose*, *The Wells Fargo Wagon*, *Ya Got Trouble* and, of course, the ever-popular *76 Trombones*. The finale number is outstanding and by the musical's end one feels Hill has sold far more than he knows: A whole bunch of dreams for River City to grown on.

The Music Man plays through May 24 at Broadway Palm, Southwest Florida's premier dinner theatre. Reservations can be made by calling 278-4422, by visiting www.BroadwayPalm.com or at the box office, 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers. ✨

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The mornings are spent in fun classes and the afternoons are spent applying that learning to *The Tempest*. Kids will choose a major, so some will run the lights for the show, some will act, some will be in charge of costumes, and more. No auditions are necessary to attend the camp. Cost is \$150 per week, with discounts available for multiple children. In addition, discounts are offered for three full weeks paid in advance. Open to ages 8 to 15, camp will run June 2 to 20, with two performances on June 20.

The Laboratory Theater of Florida, a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, is dedicated to the promotion of the performing arts, through live performance, education, community outreach, experimentation and the development of ensemble work. The company features ensemble productions, produces classic works, takes artistic risks and features and challenges local performers of various skill levels.

For more information, call 218-0481. The theater is located at 1634 Woodford Avenue in Fort Myers. ✨

Beading Classes

Anita Gober will teach the intricate art of beading with shells and other treasures of the sea at The Community House on May 7 and May 21. The classes are open to all. All supplies and tools will be available and included in the price. Classes are kept small for one-on-one instruction, with a minimum of three people and a maximum of 10. Some of Gober's more exquisite items are for sale at Pandora's Box on Sanibel. Class costs \$35 for members and \$40 for guests. Advanced classes will be scheduled ad hoc for \$50 for three hours for members. For more information or registration, call 472-2155.*



May 7 project, peyote tube

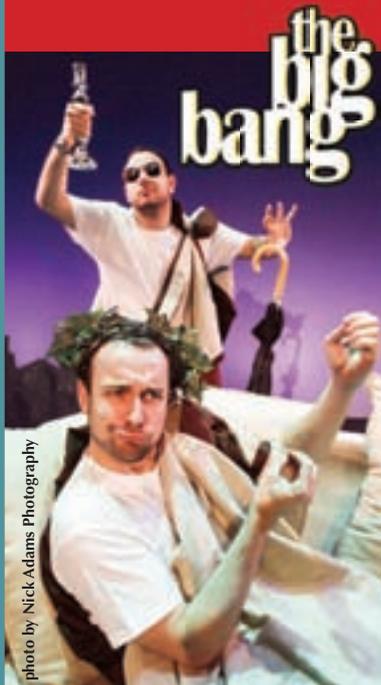


May 21 project, bracelet

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Monday Night Movie

Augustine

by Di Saggau



The BIG ARTS movie for Monday, April 28 is *Augustine*, a vivid film with terrific lead performances and handsome visual manner. It's about a 19th century French neurologist

Jean-Martin Charcot, who is best remembered as a teacher of William James and Sigmund Freud. Played by Vincent Lindon with somber reserve, he is a complicated figure, shown working late into the night, chain-smoking as he studies cross-sections of brain tissue in search of clues. At home with his wife (a regal Chiara Mastroianni), he worries about how his research will be received by the scientific establishment and the social elite. He is the embodiment of male authority, viewed by the female patients with a mixture of terror and reverence.

A newly-arrived young woman Augustine (Soko) is being treated for hysteria after lapsing into a seizure at a home where she worked as a servant. Augustine becomes a special case for Charcot. He is fascinated because her seizures are accompanied by intense bouts of physical pleasure, so he begins using her in his public demonstrations of ther-



apeutic technique.

Augustine is a love story, but not in the conventional sense. The delicately evolving relationship between Charcot and his patient goes against the protocols of treatment, but is also part of how the treatment works. The film is intellectually satisfying partly because it communicates its ideas at the level of feeling, through the uncanny power of Soko's face and body. A well-known French pop singer, she is as grave and luminous as a silent-film star. Augustine slowly emerges from her cocoon of ignorance and fear, and

we see her acquiring self-knowledge and tools for survival, and in the process our pity turns to awe. This is the last Monday Night Movie for this season. It runs 1 hour and 42 minutes.

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

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

break from the page.

Remember, poems travel well and take up little room. Plan to give one as a present when you visit.

*Lorraine Walker Williams lives on Sanibel and spends summers in Denver and San Francisco. She has chaired and coordinated writing groups in Florida and New Jersey and presents workshops on poetry. Her latest anthology, Split, has recently been published.**

CARD OF THANKS

The A Cappella Group (TAG) from the Cypress Lake High School Center for the Arts would like to thank the island businesses who so generously donated to our April 12 benefit concert to help raise funds for our next recording session. Not only was it an amazing evening of music, but we learned – via live tweets – that we had also scored big at the national CARA Awards (Contemporary A cappella Recording Awards) that were being held that same night in Boston.

TAG swept the high school category awards, winning Best High School Album for *Sunny Days*, Best High School Song (*American Boy*) and Best High School Solo (Quinton Thomas for *Baby, I'm for Real*). We were nominated in two other categories as well, against the best professional and collegiate groups in the country. None of this could happen without the generous support of our community and we'd like to express our extreme gratitude to more than 35 area businesses who kindly donated to our fundraiser.

We would like to especially thank the following island businesses for their support: Bailey's General Store, Cheeburger Cheeburger, Chico's, Cip's Place, Dairy Queen, Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille, George & Wendy's Seafood Grille, Forever Green Ace Hardware, Her Sports Closet, Island Pizza, Matzaluna, Ocean's Reach Condominiums, Sanibel Grill/Timbers, and South Seas Island Resort.

For more information on TAG, including details on how to purchase our award-winning album, visit www.cypresslakevocal.com.*

Poet's Corner



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

selected by Tanya Hochschild

Getting Ready To Travel

by Lorraine Walker Williams

Remember to pack a poem to take on the trip to Orlando. Slip it inside the suitcase – it will fit without folding, pressed with a dress, blouse or slacks.

Accessorize, wrap words around you like a scarf. Coordinate your choice of poem with what you plan to wear.

Basic blank verse goes with everything or choose a pattern that repeats, perhaps a sonnet, villanelle or sestina.

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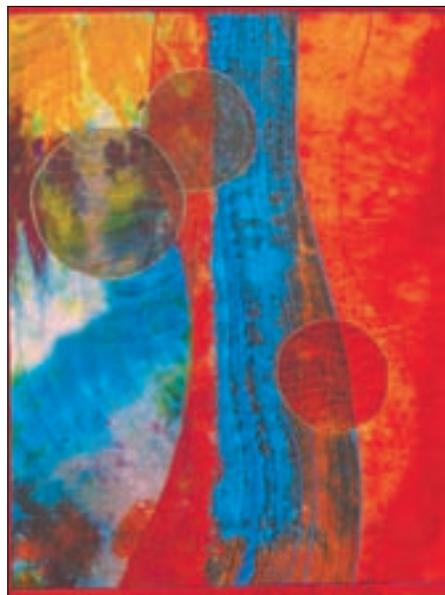
The Southwest Florida Community Foundation invites women in the community interested in the work of the foundation to join the team for Morning Joe & Art, a cup of coffee and the latest Arts & Community exhibit on display at the foundation's office on Friday, May 2 from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

"As we head into a new season, we encourage women to come together and share their hopes for the organizations they're passionate about while enjoying their peers among some of the finest artwork by regional and local artists," said Sarah Owen, president and CEO of the SWFLCF. "This casual gathering will be a great opportunity for women with similar interests and a love for philanthropy to pause and enjoy art and conversation."

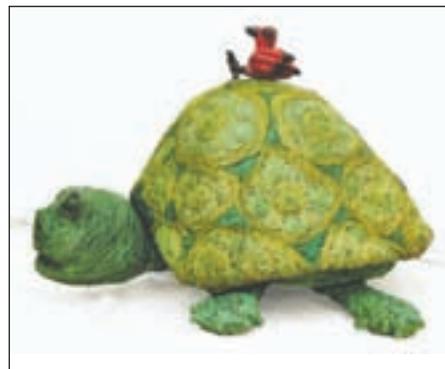
The foundation is at 8771 College Parkway, Building 2, Suite 201.✪



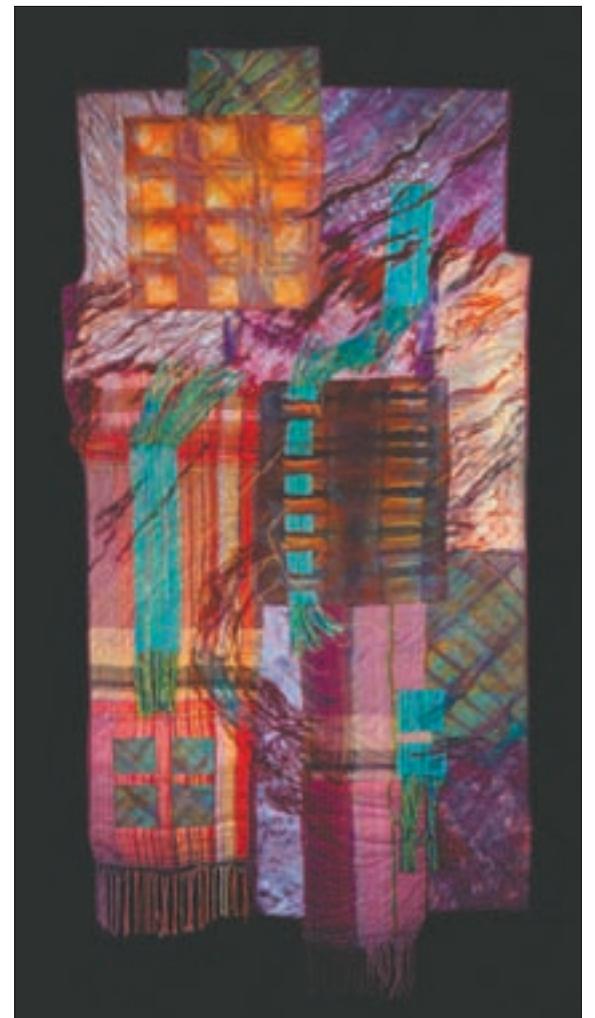
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might need to do a bit more investigating before making a career move. You do best when you come armed with the facts. A personal matter still needs tending to.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creativity plus your good business sense once more combine to give you an important advantage in a difficult workplace situation. An ally proves his or her loyalty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Avoid rushing into something just because it offers a break from your usual routine. Take things a step at a time to be sure you're moving in the right direction.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Bouncing back from a disappointing incident isn't easy, but you should find a welcome turn of events emerging. Spend the weekend with someone special.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An incomplete project needs your attention before someone else takes it over and uses it to his or her advantage. There'll be lots of time for fun and games once you get it done.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Doubts involving a potential career change need to be resolved quickly so they don't get in the way when you feel you're finally ready to make the big move.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Looking to blame someone for a workplace problem could backfire if it turns out you've got the wrong "culprit." Best to get more facts before acting on your assumptions.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Patience might still be called for until you're sure you finally have the full story that eluded you up till now. A trusted associate could

offer valuable guidance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Look into your recent behavior to see if you could have caused the coolness you might now be sensing from a loved one. If so, apologize and set things straight.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Easing up on your social activities allows you to focus more of your energies on a long-neglected personal matter. You can get back into party mode by the week-end.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A dispute with a colleague can be resolved peacefully once you both agree to be more flexible about the positions you've taken and allow for more open-minded discussions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Volunteering to take on added responsibilities could be a risky way to impress the powers-that-be. Do it only if you're sure you won't be swept away by the extra workload.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of self-awareness allows you to make bold moves with confidence.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On April 30, 1888, a hailstorm devastates the farming town of Moradabad, India, killing 230 people and thousands of farm animals. Most of the victims died instantly when hail the size of oranges rained down from the sky, striking them.

- On April 28, 1897, the Chickasaw and Choctaw, two of the Five Civilized Tribes, become the first to agree to abolish tribal government and communal ownership of land. By 1902, the other three tribes -- the Cherokees, Seminoles and Creeks -- followed suit, finally throwing open all of Indian Territory to white settlement.

- On May 4, 1916, Germany responds

to a demand by U.S. President Woodrow Wilson by agreeing to limit its submarine warfare. However, on Feb. 1, 1917, Germany announced the resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare, and the United States formally entered World War I.

- On May 2, 1933, although accounts of an aquatic beast living in Scotland's Loch Ness date back 1,500 years, the modern legend of the Loch Ness Monster is born when a sighting makes local news. The Inverness Courier newspaper related an account of a local couple who claimed to have seen "an enormous animal rolling and plunging on the surface."

- On May 1, 1941, months before its release, Orson Welles' landmark film "Citizen Kane" begins generating such controversy that Radio City Music Hall refuses to show it. "Citizen Kane," now revered as one of the greatest movies in history, made its debut at the smaller RKO Palace Theater and was a failure at the box office.

- On April 29, 1968, "Hair," the now-famous "tribal love-rock musical" that introduced the era-defining song "Aquarius," premieres on Broadway. "Hair" quickly became not just a smash-hit show, but a genuine cultural phenomenon.

- On May 3, 1980, 13-year-old Cari Lightner of Fair Oaks, Calif., is killed by a drunk driver while walking along a quiet road when the car swerves out of control and strikes her. Cari's tragic death compelled her mother, Candy Lightner, to found the organization Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was physicist Albert Einstein who made the following sage observation: Few people are capable of expressing with equa-

nimity opinions which differ from that of their social environment.

- Unlike humans, birds see everything in focus all the time.

- You might be surprised to learn that the bagpipe did not originate in Scotland. This ancient instrument existed in Asia in the pre-Christian era. Those who study such things say that the Emperor Nero was a bagpiper, even performing publicly at Roman athletic events.

- Sharks have existed for 50 million years longer than trees.

- From ancient times in China up until the 19th century, the upper classes considered very long fingernails to be beautiful and a mark of distinction, indicating that one with such long nails never had to perform manual labor. Cracking was a problem with these long nails, though, as they sometimes were grown in excess of 2 inches long. To combat the problem, the ruling classes would wear special gold and silver covers on their nails.

- Even cows have best friends, and they will spend most of their time together.

- In a single year, your heart circulates about a million gallons of blood.

- You almost certainly have a Social Security number, but did you ever wonder what the numbers mean? The first three numbers indicate what part of the country you were in when you applied (or when your parents applied for you), the next two numbers are a code indicating the year of your application, and the last four numbers are considered to be your citizens number.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

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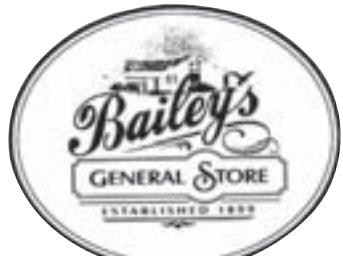
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Policy For Floating Docks

"We've gotta have something," said subcommittee member Chuck Ketteman. "Maybe we've gotta have a simple rule that says you can have them, but they have to comply with the state (regulations)."

Fellow subcommittee member John Talmage questioned whether the Florida Statute addressed the environmental impact on mangroves and sea grasses, as city policies have addressed with their boat dock regulations. Holly Smith also mentioned light penetration while Dr. Phillip Marks questioned the potential impacts of floating docks during hurricanes as well as the impediment to water flow in cases such as the slow-moving Sanibel River.

"The state allows us to permit (floating docks), which gives us a chance to monitor what's going on," Marks added.

During public comment on the issue, resident Jeremy Kane suggested that there be opportunities in the future for further definition of the policy, which may help Sanibel residents understand what it means and why it was established.

"The planning department recommends that the committee direct staff to draft amendments to provide standards for floating vessel platforms and floating boat lifts that are in compliance with Florida Statutes," the document concludes. "Furthermore, it is recommended that the city's Natural Resources Department review the proposed standards prior to their final consideration by the planning commission."

The subcommittee unanimously approved recommending the planning department continue investigating establishing a draft policy for floating dock structures, which will be brought to the planning commission for review at an upcoming meeting.✪

Kerr Lecture On Pakistan, Afghanistan

The Academy of Lifelong Learning welcomes Professor Adrian Kerr for The Story of Pakistan and Afghanistan, which will be offered on Tuesday, May 6 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Grand Cypress Room of The Woodlands at Shell Point Retirement Community.

Kerr will lead the group through the history and colorful cultures of Pakistan and Afghanistan. Although they are often overshadowed by their neighbors – the giant India to their south, and Iran to their north – Pakistan and Afghanistan remain two of the most enigmatic countries that have emerged into high profile as a result of the post-9/11 conflicts in the Middle East.

Tickets for this class are \$10 each and can be purchased by calling 489-8472. Seating is limited, and reservations are required.

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Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club prior to a Tuesday morning meeting at The Dunes

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IN SERVICE TO THE ISLANDS

Kiwanians Effort Focused On Giving To Youth

by Jeff Lysiak

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club, which claims a current membership of approximately 90 active members, is a community-focused service organization whose primary objective is to support the youth of the islands.

"We're a small club that accomplishes quite a bit," said Kiwanian David Essig. "We are business-oriented, but everything we do is for the kids and pertains to the islands."

"We're a community service organization that really does community service," added fellow member Barry Gordon.

Established in 1973, the local chapter of Kiwanis International – which boasts a membership of nearly 600,000 adults and youth worldwide – raises more than \$100,000 each year, primarily through a pair of fundraisers: the spaghetti dinner (held every February at The Community House) and Diner's Delight coupon book sales.

"Every penny that we raise stays right here on the islands, for the youth of this island," said Dick Muench, one of the club's 15 original members. "The club also helps park cars at major events on the island and lights all of the candles on Luminary Night."

According to Muench, for the past 35 years, the club has awarded six, four-year college scholarships for students living on the island. And all of the extra money raised by Kiwanians is divided equally among the students who apply for those scholarships.

"Seventy-five percent of the scholarship awards are based on need, and all of the applicants have to provide a full financial background," explained Muench.

In addition to awarding scholarships and assisting with the funding of island youth sports teams, the San-Cap Kiwanis Club supports several local causes and organizations, including FISH of Sanibel-Captiva, The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, BIG ARTS and Herb Strauss Theater, The Sanibel School, Friends Who Care, "Ding" Darling Days, Community Housing & Resources, Sanibel Recreation Center, Make-A-Wish Foundation, Children's Education Center of the Islands, CROW, Autism Speaks, The Community House, Sanibel Public Library, Sanibel Sea School, Special Equestrians, Take Stock In Children, Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra, Voices For Kids and many others.

"We were one of the first contributors to the local Ronald McDonald House and the Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida," added Muench. "The club also helped establish the new Sanibel School and helped raise funds to install air conditioning in the new building."

Once again this spring, the San-Cap Kiwanis Club will be selling a Diner's Delight coupon book, which offers substantial discounts on meals served at 22 local restaurants.

"We encourage everyone to support all of the restaurants who participate in the dining books," said Essig. "In fact, when you go there and use a coupon, it would be nice to thank them."

Participating restaurants in the 2014 Diner's Delight coupon books include: Blue Giraffe, Chip's Sanibel Steakhouse, Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille (Sanibel and Fort Myers Beach), The Dunes, Il Cielo, Il Tesoro, The Island Cow, Island Pizza Company, The Jacaranda, Jerry's

Café, Lazy Flamino (both Sanibel locations), Sanibel Café, Sanibel Deli & Coffee Factory, Sanibel Fish House, Starfish Grille, Sundial Beach Resort & Spa – Seabreeze Café at Sundial, Thistle Lodge, The Timbers, Traders and Tween Waters Inn – Crow's Nest. Coupons are valid from May 1 through December 20, 2014.

Priced at \$30 each, the Diner's Delight books may be purchased at the Periwinkle Park office, Big Red Q, Sanibel Captiva Community Bank (2475 Library Way or

1037 Periwinkle Way), Bank of the Islands or from any San-Cap Kiwanian. By mail, send a check for \$31 (includes postage) to Kiwanis, PO Box 1, Sanibel, FL 33957.

The San-Cap Kiwanis Club meets every Tuesday at 7:45 a.m. at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club. And they are always welcoming new people to attend.

"We have great speakers, the meetings really move along well, and you'll be out by 8:40 a.m. so you can get to work," added Gordon.*



Jeremy Kane, Tara Kane and Blanaid Colley

Sanibel Teen Awarded Zonta Honor

submitted by Dalia Jakubauskas

The Zonta Club of Sanibel/Captiva presented Tara Kane, an exceptional young Sanibel resident and Fort Myers High School senior, with this year's Young Women In Public Affairs Award. Given on April 16, the \$250 award is granted annually to a Sanibel or Captiva teenager in recognition of her commitment to volunteerism, participation in student and community activities, and dedication to advancing the status of women.

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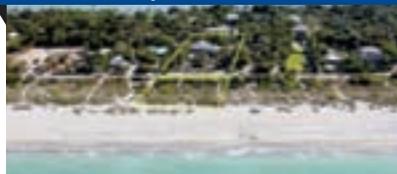
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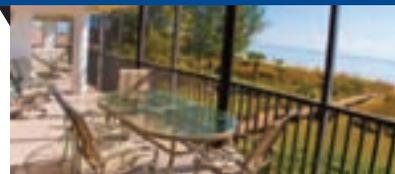
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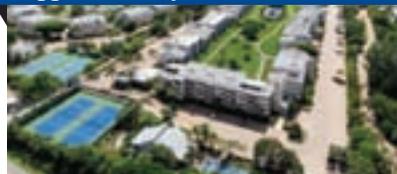
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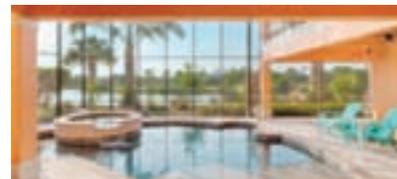
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Sanibel Teen Awarded Zonta Honor

The award is part of a Zonta International Program designed to encourage young women to pursue careers in public policy making, government or volunteer organizations and further their education with those goals in mind.

Kane, 18, demonstrated the qualities necessary to win the award, which is given in honor of the late Carla Johnston, a longtime Zontian, community activist and former Sanibel mayor. Kane holds a 5.1 grade point average, which, in addition to her stellar academic performance, includes many hours of community service and school activities, such as student government and the arts.

Kane's numerous achievements include: membership in the National Honor Society, the Science National Honor Society, and the National Music Honor Society; participation in The International Baccalaureate Program; camp counselor at The Captiva Island Yacht Club and BIG ARTS, working with young children; and volunteering at PACE Center for Girls of Lee County, a Zonta service partner.

"Our Sanibel/Captiva club should be very proud of Tara in choosing her for this award," said Zontian Ellen Strobel, who introduced Kane at the award ceremony.

Kane, the daughter of Sanibel residents Blanaid Colley and Jeremy Kane, holds Irish citizenship through her mother's family, was born in Ireland and grew up in London. She plans to study neuroscience and music at Northeastern University in Boston with an eye toward a career in research focused on helping the mentally ill—especially those living in impoverished areas of the world.

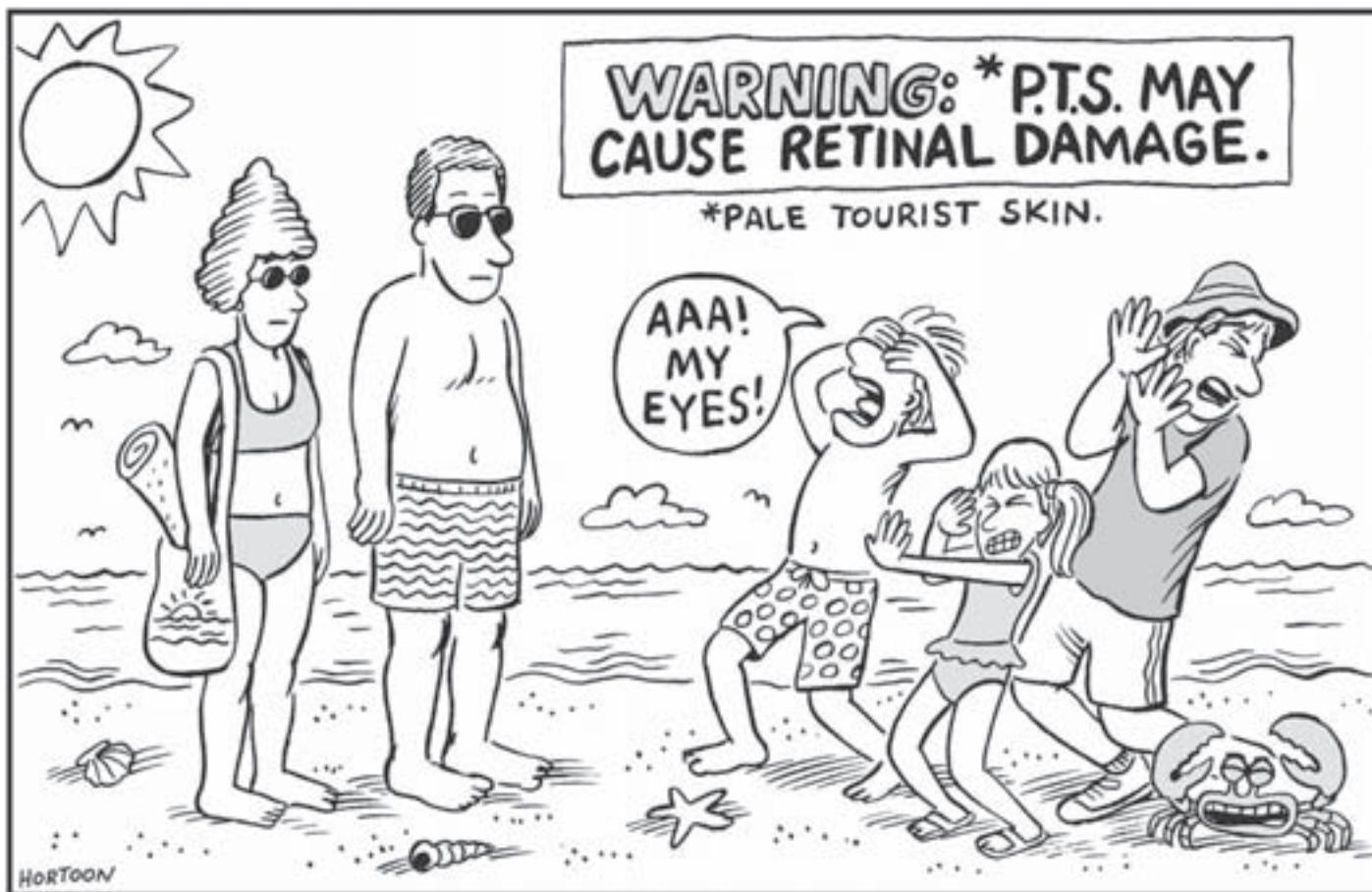
She is also passionate about women's issues, and during her travels abroad, has witnessed firsthand the suffering of women deprived of their basic human rights. "This award is important because Zonta recognizes the importance of women's rights," Kane said. "It means a lot to me."

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



Zontian Ellen Strobel and Tara Kane

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Alison C. Hussey, esq., an attorney and partner with Pavese Law Firm, studied as an Rotary Foundation scholarship recipient in 1992 at the University of Melbourne in Melbourne, Australia. Today, Hussey, a Rotary alumnus and incoming president of the Rotary Club of Cape Coral, serves as chair of the committee selecting Southwest Florida's newest Rotary scholars.

"Rotary provided me such a fantastic opportunity as a young woman. To study abroad and immerse oneself in a new culture, you gain a greater perspective not only on the world but also on yourself," said Hussey. "I am thrilled to serve on the committee selecting our local scholarship recipients to become the 'pockets of peace' for Rotary."

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For more information, visit www.rotary.org, which provides specific details about the scholarships and how to get involved.

Applications are due by May 31 to Alison Hussey at Pavese Law Firm, 4635 South Del Prado Blvd., Cape Coral, FL 33904. For more information or to receive an application, contact Hussey at alisonhussey@paveselaw.com or 344-3905. ✨

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Rotary Happenings

submitted by Shirley Jewell



It was a busy meeting at Rotary this week. Trying to roll through our morning meeting rituals in quick order and getting on with our business meeting this week wasn't an easy task. Snowbird Rotarians are still leaving and this is their last meeting for some time, so they had just a little more to say than usual, but they also had a reason to want the business portion of this meeting to get started because many of them had bought tickets to our Summer in the Colorado Mountains raffle and the winning ticket was to be drawn as soon as we wrapped up all the announcements and Happy Bucks.

Everyone thought we were finally getting to the drawing, but not quite yet, there was just one other matter to take care of first. Incoming 2014-15 club president, Bill Rahe, wanted to present a gift to outgoing president, Scot Congress, for his year of service and providing his outstanding leadership in the planning and implementing of a great year for Rotary. Rahe made note of the many accomplishments for the club this year and announced that the fundraising



Stephen Calabro and Melissa Congress, representing CROW, and Bill Rahe

activities during Congress' presidency had reached a record net figure just north or south of \$100,000. The proceeds from three fundraisers have allowed the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club to present scholarships, grants and support to a plethora of organizations and non-profits to continue their work in our community, in Florida and internationally. A beautiful, large engraved Luc Century vase was then presented to Congress from the club in appreciation.

Now on to the drawing: first off our club wants to thank Rahe for his dedicated work on this project and his crack-jack selling team, Bailey's for allowing us to sell tickets out front every weekend, and most of all to the many people who supported our club's efforts to raise money for both CROW here on Sanibel and for Polio Now, Rotary International's effort to eradicate polio from all communities across the globe by buying raffle tickets. Sanibel-Captiva Rotary raised around \$11,000 on this raffle. Checks to



Scot Congress and Bill Rahe

CROW and Polio Now will be presented, as soon as final figures are in.

Invited to participate in the drawing of the winning raffle ticket were Melissa Congress, president of CROW, and Stephen Calabro, CROW executive director. The winning ticket drawn by Rebecca Congress belonged to Arlene Knox of Fort Myers. Rahe had sold the winning ticket at the downtown Rotary Club of Fort Myers at a recent visit to the club. Congratulation Arlene!

Not that there's any inbreeding in Rotary but it just so happened that two members of the downtown Rotary Club of Fort Myers were visiting us last Friday to drum up interest in their upcoming Rotary Cup Golf Tournament to benefit PAL (Police Athletic League) on May 17, when the winning ticket was drawn. I believe Calabro is a member of that club as well.

Our Trust Foundation, the giving arm of Sanibel-Captiva Rotary, represented by foundation member Lee Almas, also was in a giving mood. A \$1,000



Dorrie Hipschman, Scot Congress and Lee Almas

Rotary check was presented to Dorrie Hipschman, executive director of the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, for educational programming at the museum. Just for full disclosure, Hipschman is a Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club member.

And to make note, Rotarians worldwide are active and involved people, as we can see by their involvement of our own community. Sanibel-Captiva Rotarians are represented and serve in leadership roles of many non-profits on the islands and off.

Since, I am running out of article space for this week and to do justice to our guest speaker for the morning, Beth Lobdell from Child Care of Southwest Florida, her remarks will be included in next week's column.

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. ✨

San-Cap Rotary Club Installation Of New Officers

submitted by Shirley Jewell

The installation of new Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club officers serving for the year 2014-15 recently took place at the Captiva Island Yacht Club. For the last two years, Captiva Island Yacht Club has created a warm and welcoming setting for this changing of the guard ceremony.

Preceding the formal ceremonies, members mixed and mingled celebrating one of our most successful years in both fundraising and giving of financial support to a large number of meaningful projects, on island and off.

Our outgoing 2013-14 President, Scot Congress, has done an outstanding job particularly in member involvement. Therefore, it was no surprise that Scot used this occasion to honor members that went above and beyond, exemplifying Rotary's motto Service Above Self, in making this Rotary year so successful.

Beautifully designed Spirit of Rotary certificates first went to outstanding Rotarians that have made a difference: Arts and Crafts Fair leadership team: Robert Monk, committee chair; Tony Gropp, artist liaison; Bill Rahe, volunteer coordinator; and Dick Waterhouse, logistics. Our new website designer Joel Ospa received a special recognition award along with Chet Sadler for chairing the Francesco Attesi Classical Concert fund-



Bill Rahe being sworn in as President of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club

raiser at the Heights Community Center dedicated to Rotary's Gift of Life Florida; another award for Bill Rahe, for creating and pulling together a new fundraising effort our Summer in the Colorado Mountains raffle; and John Danner, club treasurer. Don Russell, club sergeant-at-arms and Janet Strickland, membership chair, received Luc Century glass vases... but we're not finished yet. Chris DeCosta received new shirts for his monthly Road Kill crew and John Carney received a special Rotary coin in appreciation for helping Scot understand that you only get out of Rotary what you put in.

The program for the evening was then turned over to incoming President Bill Rahe, who proceeded to honor outgoing President Congress by recapping our club's successful year and by presenting him with a special award of appreciation.

It was time then, for Scot to begin Bill Rahe's swearing-in as President of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club 2014-15. All

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Will Power

Ten Things Parents Need To Know About College Financial Aid Offers



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

With one of my daughters attending a private university in Boston and another just a year away from starting college, I've learned a lot about financial aid offers. There's a

confusing smorgasbord of grants, loans, scholarships and work-study programs that often make up an offer for your loved one to pick a particular school.

Today, I want to share with you my "Top Ten" list of things that parents of incoming college freshman need to know about college financial aid offers:

1. The number next to the financial aid "award" isn't always "free money." Even if the bottom of the letter says "total aid award," some amounts may be loans that must be repaid with interest as well as work-study programs (see #7). Make sure you are able to differentiate what part of the "offer" must be repaid or worked for in some way;

2. The net price is often more important than the overall cost of attendance. Consider subtracting the total cost of tuition, housing, food, books, travel and activity fees from all grants and scholarships and that's going to be the total amount of money that you will have to come up with. Plane tickets home for Thanksgiving (see #8) cost a lot more than a couple-hour drive, for example;

3. Grant money beyond the freshman year isn't always guaranteed. Since Stafford loan limits are lower for freshman and sophomores than they are for juniors and seniors, some grant money is front loaded with loans taking their place for upperclassmen;

4. Some scholarships require the student to maintain a high GPA. Inquire as to the minimum grade point average required of students to maintain scholarships and compare that to the average GPA of freshman at that college, as well as your thoughts as to your own student's ability to maintain that GPA;

5. The expected family contribution is a dynamic number that can change from year to year. Having more than one child in college concurrently could help increase aid and loan money available to each child. See <https://fasfa.ed.gov> for more information. Conversely, when children leave college, the parents' expected contributions may increase based on the same income;

6. The expected student contribution anticipates summer earnings to be applied towards college bills. Students who take unpaid internships might find themselves having to find money through loans or other means, for example;

7. Work study is not guaranteed income. While the financial aid awards may contain a "work-study" line item, there may or may not be a job in waiting, and the one that your student gets may not be as appealing as he or she hopes;

8. Colleges' published estimates of book and travel expenses may be low. Take this from me, the published estimates of book and travel expenses is far lower than what you will typically pay, especially if your student lives a plane ride away from home or in a city with high living expenses;

9. Don't rule out appeals. When my eldest daughter received numerous academic scholarships from several different institutions, but the scholarship offer from her choice school was a little lower than the others, I negotiated with the dean of admissions and the financial aid officers. I told them that their school was first choice, but that they would have to increase the academic scholarship for me to give my daughter the green light to enroll. Guess what? It happened. Schools don't really know which students are serious about accepting their offers. If your student has a first choice, and if that first choice wants your student, sometimes there is wiggle room in the aid offer. Also along these lines, if there is an extraor-

dinary financial event in your family that warrants the school's closer examination for more scholarships, let them know about it. Scholarship offers are more negotiable than you might imagine.

10. Don't count on outside scholarships to reduce net price. Your son or daughter might be eligible for a local Rotary scholarship or one from a local foundation. Even if this is true, it may not reduce the net amount of money that you have to pay as some schools treat outside scholarships as reason to reduce their own scholarship, grant or loan offers.

There's certainly a lot to learn when you send a son or daughter off to college. I hope that this laundry list helps you or another loved one cut through the clutter.

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Zonta Organizes Volunteers For Spring Project

April is Domestic Violence Awareness month, and President Obama also declared April 6 through 12 to be National Volunteer Week. Every year, volunteers aid many non-profit organizations to accomplish their service goals. Volunteering is an easy way to get to know your community, to understand local issues and to learn about organizations in your area.

Serving communities of Lee, Hendry and Glade counties, ACT (Abuse Counseling and Treatment) helps many men, women and children with support services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. "The growing number of incidents of human trafficking, domestic violence and sexual assault each year points to the continued need for ACT's services," said ACT CEO Jennifer Benton.

On Saturday, April 12, Zonta Club of Fort Myers partnered with BSA (Boy Scouts of America) Venturing Crew 3300 from the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Fort Myers to provide a work force that did a spring cleanup, gardening and planting project for ACT. Work was done at the Second ACT Thrift Store on U.S. 41 and at one of the Lee County shelter locations. In addition to shrubs and flowers, the group planted raised beds of herbs and vegetables at the shelter. It will

be a good experience for children living at the shelter to learn how to tend to the plants that provide food for their table. And while some families only stay a short time at the shelter, tending the gardens is also a way they can pay forward to future residents for the help they received from ACT.

The spring gardening project was a community volunteering effort, with donations of money, gift cards, plants, soil, mulch, landscaping expertise and food for the workers. Donations were made by: the IT department at the Lee County Tax Collector's office; All American Landscaping; Battista Farms; CLA (Cloverleaf Landscaping); Driftwood Garden Center; Sun Valley Landscaping; Forestry Resources, Inc.; Gavin's ACE Hardware; ACE on Metro; Sun Valley Landscaping; Lowe's; Home Depot; Walmart stores on College Parkway, Colonial Boulevard and Six Mile Cypress; Hessler Floor Covering; and Roush Industries, Naples. Food donations came from Florida Sales and Marketing Aluminum, Costco, and First Watch.

Zonta gardening coordinators Paula Ahern, Martha Nagata and Sydney Stewart expressed appreciation to all loyal Zonta members, their spouses and friends of Zonta for their help in the gardening project for ACT. Thanks also went out to Stephan Larocque and Richard Stasche, the BSA leaders spearheading the work crew, for help from other BSA leaders and troops, their participating parents, and especially the coed scouts from Venturing Crew 3300. These young

people, and other scouts like them, give freely of their time each year in service hours to their communities.

Volunteers play a vital role in Fort Myers, Lee County and in the state, and the gardening project for ACT was a great way to close out National Volunteer Week. Zonta Club of Fort Myers urges everyone to check their local newspapers for volunteer opportunities where they might also be able to help some worthwhile cause or organization.✪

AWBA Awards And Recognition Dinner May 13

Gayle DeHaan-Garland, president of the Sanibel chapter of the American Business Women's Association, will recognize members and supporters for outstanding contributions made during the year that helped to achieve the chapter goals for 2013-14 at the annual ABWA Awards & Recognition Dinner on Tuesday, May 13. All members and their guests are invited to attend.

Registration and networking begin at 5:30 p.m. The presentation will be at 6 p.m. at The Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel.

ABWA meetings are always held the second Tuesday of each month. Guests are welcome to attend. If you are interest-

ed in attending, contact Barbara Boulton at 222-9713 or baboult@embarqmail.com.

The cost to attend the ABWA Awards & Recognition Dinner is \$22 per person, payable by check, cash or through Paypal.✪

Teen Roller Skate Night At Bamboozles

Local teens are invited to attend a glow-in-the-dark roller skating night at Bamboozles on Friday, April 25. It's organized by the Sanibel Recreation Center.

Admission is \$10 per person and includes skate rental. Participants will pay admission upon arrival at Bamboozles.

Cost to register is \$3 for recreation center members and \$3.75 for non-members. The van will leave the recreation center at 5 p.m. and the approximate return time is 11 p.m. Teens ages 12 to 15 are welcome. Van seating is limited.

Attendees are asked to bring socks and any glow gear they would like for the night. The van will make a dollar-menu dinner stop before getting to the skating rink.

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Local Tennis Team To Compete In National Championships



Fort Myers-based Hideaway Country Club tennis team that will represent Florida in the U.S. Tennis Association championship held April 25 to 27. Front, Nile Evans, Larry Blohm, Team Capt. Ed Marcello and Masahiro Kumamoto; back, Bob Bachula, Steve Romaine, Richard Fell and Tim McClary

submitted by Tim McClary

The Hideaway Country Club tennis team recently won the United States Tennis Association (USTA) Lee County League and represented Lee County in the Florida State USTA Championships held April 11 to 13 in Daytona.

The team swept all other county competitors 5-0 with a combined score of winning 14 of 15 matches. They will now represent the State of Florida in the USTA National Championships in Surprise, Arizona.*



Jim Mulka, Cindie Barker, Blue Coyote manager, and Fred Zimmer
Sanibel Island Golf Club

Men Rack Up Some Points

On Saturday, April 19, the Sanibel Island Golf Club Men's League played a special points game. Four-person variable better balls were scored as follows: on par threes, three better net balls were scored; on par fours, two better net balls; and on par fives, one best net ball.

The winners were Don Maurer, Bjorn Olsson, Rene Lohser and Bob Cushman with a score of 106.

Lohser contributed three chip-ins and Maurer had a chip-in and several net birdies. Olsson shot a gross score of 83 for his best round of the season. Cushman played very well on the back nine. They had net birdies on all par three holes.

In second place was the foursome of Jim Mulka, Fred Zimmer, Phil Pilibosian and Dick Chocol with a score of 110. All played well and Pilibosian had fours on the first six holes and shot a personal best for the season. Mulka, Zimmer and Chocol also had low scores and did well on the par threes where three net scores were counted.

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Annual Stairclimb Is This Saturday

The 2014 Fight For Air Stairclimb will be held this Saturday, April 26 at the High Point Place, 2104 West First Street in Fort Myers.

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

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

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

As is the trend nationally, the Fort Myers stairclimb is attracting an increas-

ing participation from local firefighters and police officers who are members of their departments' SWAT teams. Firefighters and SWAT officers don their full gear during the climb, providing a healthy competition between neighboring fire districts and law enforcement agencies, while at the same time inspiring non-public safety participants.

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

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The Red Sox's David Ortiz Is What 'Boston Strong' Is All About

by Ed Frank



He's a super-hero today. He represents everything that's good about baseball, but his impact goes far beyond baseball. Mention the name David Ortiz and it is synonymous with the words "Boston Strong."

It was 1997 when the 21-year-old Ortiz arrived in Fort Myers after he was obtained by the Minnesota Twins in a trade with the Seattle Mariners. Never, ever did anyone then imagine the Hall of Fame future for this young slugger.

He played here for the Miracle for just 61 games batting .331 with 13 home runs on his road to stardom. In that one year he advanced from A, to Double A, and to Triple A, making

it all the way to the Major League Twins in that one season.

He starred for the Twins for five seasons, and in one of the worst decisions ever made by the Twins, they allowed him to become a free agent after the 2002 season. Signed quickly by the Red Sox, his record-shattering play fills 17 pages in the Red Sox Media Guide including, of course, leading Boston to three World Series Championships in the last 10 years.

But the purpose of this column is not to dwell on his amazing baseball record. The purpose is something far more important – what David Ortiz has meant to the Boston community and the world beyond.

The running of the Boston Marathon last Monday brought back so many memories of the devastating bombing last year that took the lives of four and injured more than 200.

As tragic as that awful event was, it brought the Boston community together as never before. And the Dominican Republic-born Ortiz played a major role.

In a beautifully-written column in last week's *Sports Illustrated*, Ortiz described his feelings when he spoke before Boston's first home game after the bombing.

"I was emotional and maybe a little scared – I felt the same way everyone else did. I was looking for a hero to protect what was ours. Our city. Our marathon. Our way of life.

"I love the marathon. There's no chance in hell I could run such a long distance – I can barely run the bases anymore – so I have great respect for those runners.

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Men's Golf League

In third place was the threesome of Tom Rathbone, John Kilkenny and Roger Cogswell with a score of 115.

They said their blind draw must have helped, but Rathbone played his usual steady game and Kilkenny played well on the front nine and Cogswell contributed several low net scores on the back nine.*

The Dunes Golf Club

Two-Pin Game

The Dunes Women's Golf Association members played a 2 Best Net of 4 (2-Pin Game) on Friday, April 18. The results were:

1st	Nancy Orr	95
	Nancy McConnell	
	Marcia Cohen	
	Maureen O'Brien	
2nd	Annie Wainwright	96
	Cathy Sleiter	
	Carol Brodersen	
	Joan Kelly	
3rd	Nancy Greenberg	105
	Ro Marone	
	Barb Chappell	

Chip-ins:

Annie Wainwright	#1, #11
June Muench	#10
Nancy Greenberg	#12
Anne Frymoyer	#17
Carol Curcuro	#4*

The Dunes Golf Club

2 Pin – 4 Person Scramble

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club announced the results of their Men's Golf Association event held on Wednesday, April 16.

Format: 2 Pin – 4 Person Scramble

1st	Tony Burke	54.2
	Tom Browning	
	Dod Wainwright	
2nd	Ed Greenberg	54.3
	Tom Winkler	
	Stan Hirschfeld	
	Jack Trautwein	
3rd	Jim Bradford	54.9
	Bill Walsh	
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Duplicate Bridge

On April 15, there were four tables in play at The Sanibel Community Association. The winners were:

1. Sue Danford and Susan Greenberg
2. Kris Gurall and Ellen Raisbeck
3. Mary and Dick Butler

There are two ACBL-sanctioned games at The Community House, located at 2173 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel, held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. from the beginning of January through the end of April.

For further information, contact Susan Willoughby at 281-3258.*

SPORTS QUIZ

1. In 2013, Tampa Bay's Matt Moore became the youngest A.L. left-hander (23) to start a season 8-0 since who?
2. Who was the last Pittsburgh Pirate to lead the N.L. in saves for a season?
3. In 2012, the Arizona Cardinals became the second team in NFL history to win their first four games, then lose their next six. Who was the first?
4. When was the last time before 2013 (Gonzaga) that a team not from the six major men's college basketball conferences was No. 1 in the final AP regular-season poll?
5. Gordie Howe (1,767) and Mark Messier (1,756) are one-two on the NHL list of most games played. Who is No. 3?
6. At the 2014 Winter Olympics, Norway's Marit Bjoergen became the oldest woman (33 years, 324 days) to win an individual cross-country gold medal. Who had been the oldest?
7. In what year did golfer Tom Watson win his last PGA major?

ANSWERS

1. Babe Ruth was 22 when he did it in 1917 for Boston. 2. Dave Giusti, with 30 saves in 1971. 3. The Philadelphia Eagles, in 1993. 4. UMass, in 1996. 5. Ron Francis, with 1,731 games. 6. Italy's Stefania Belmondo won a gold medal in 2002 at 33 years, 27 days. 7. The 1983 British Open was the last of his eight major titles.

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A player tees off at the Monday After The Masters Tournament on April 14

Monday After The Masters Tourney Raises \$15,000 For Community Panel

South Seas Island Resort's Monday After The Masters Tournament, held on April 14, raised \$15,000 for the Captiva Community Panel. Mike Wiers was the tourney's lowest score champion while Kyle Raffa was the shootout champion.

In addition, Brian Cunningham, a manager at Doc Ford's Sanibel, sank a 50-foot putt and won \$5,000. Footage of his putt can be found online at <http://youtu.be/oHoJzPINRJs>.✪

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Red Sox's David Ortiz

"I always walked down near the finish line to watch when our game at Fenway was over, to cheer on the runners with my family. I'll be there again this year for sure."

"I've seen so many great things since coming to this country from the Dominican Republic, and one of them is how strong we can be in tough times. I will never forget that. Seeing Boston regroup the way it has over the last 12 months has been awesome," Ortiz wrote.

Whoever ever came up with the words "Boston Strong" must have had David (Big Papi) Ortiz in mind.

Miracle Begin Nine-Game Home Stand

The Fort Myers Miracle baseball team began an eight-game home stand at Hammond Stadium that started Wednesday.

As the week began, the Miracle had an early season record of 9-7 and were in second-place in the Florida State League South Division, two games behind Bradenton.

The Miracle faces Jupiter Wednesday in a two-game series. The Palm Beach Cardinals provide the opposition over the weekend with the first pitch Friday at 7:05 p.m. followed by 6:05 p.m. and 4 p.m. starts Saturday and Sunday.

First-place Bradenton arrives Monday for three 7:05 p.m. games, Monday through Wednesday.

Indoor Football League Down to Four Teams



David Ortiz

Only four teams remain in the Ultimate Indoor Football League for the 2014 season that begins May 16 when the defending champion Florida Tarpons hosts the expansion Miami Inferno at Germain Arena.

The two other league teams are the Missouri Voodoo and the Corpus Christi Fury. Each team will play four home games.

The second week of the season will feature a rematch of Ultimate Bowl 3 between the Fury and the Tarpons. The Tarpons defeated the Fury to win the league title.

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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

AMONG THE FLOWERS CAFE

Among the Flowers Cafe Gifts and Bakery in Tahitian Gardens, Sanibel, features crafted coffees, fresh-pressed juices and fresh fruit smoothies as well as quality Italian and French breads, crossants, desserts, pizza and lasagne along with vegan and gluten-free options. You'll also find made-to-order specialty cakes and cupcakes and party planning and catering is offered for the Sanibel island area and most of Fort Myers. There's outdoor seating on the shaded deck.

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.



Emily Mora, server at Zebra Frozen Yogurt

CIP'S PLACE

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

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

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

CHIP'S SANIBEL STEAKHOUSE

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

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

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

IL CIELO

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

IL TESORO

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

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

ISLAND COW

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

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

JACARANDA

The Jacaranda Restaurant & Patio Lounge is a Sanibel mainstay, with a reputation for fine seafood and steaks. Dinner is served year round and starting Tuesday, November 12, the Jacaranda will be serving

lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. You can eat inside or outside on the pretty patio with its fairy lights and tropical vegetation. The Jac Bar with its live music nightly is the unofficial HQ for Sanibel's social scene. The patio lounge menu includes a selection of "happy apps" for \$5.95 and half price drinks during happy hour, 5 to 7 p.m. There is also a raw bar.

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.

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Restaurants

ROSIE'S CAFÉ & GRILL

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

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

SANIBEL BEAN

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

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

SANIBEL CAFE

This longtime Sanibel restaurant specializes in island-style cooking in its open air kitchen. Early bird specials are available from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. 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.

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

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

TRADITIONS ON THE BEACH

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

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

ZEBRA FROZEN YOGURT

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

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

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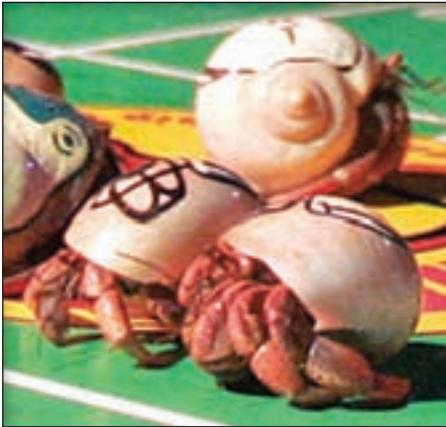
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LIVE ON THE ISLANDS



NASCRAH hermit crab races take place Mondays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. for families and 9 p.m. for adults at The Crow's Nest at 'Tween Waters Inn, Captiva

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

George & Wendy's Seafood Grille has music tonight, Friday, by Robbie & The Absent Minded. Saturday it's Robby 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. On Tuesday, it's also open mic night from 8 to 11 p.m. 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, Pianoman Joe

McCormick and Marvilla Marzan with smooth music for dancing; Saturday, smooth music and dancing with Joe McCormick and Marvilla Marzan; Sunday, Dusk Duo with Dean & Kathy Winkleman on piano, guitar and vocals; Monday, Mike Arnone aka "The Jersey Kid," pop pianist and vocalist performing everything from The Rat Pack to Mo-Town; Tuesday, Woody Brubaker on piano, saxophone, and vocals accompanied by Barbara Smith; Wednesday, Jazz Night with vocalist Paul Ventura and Father Al & the Jazz Congregation; Thursday, smooth music and dancing with Joe McCormick and vocalist Marvilla Marzan. Live entertainment starts at 7 p.m.

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

The Crow's Nest at 'Tween Waters Inn will feature Taylor Stokes on Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and The New Vinyls Sunday and Monday 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. Canary & Keys plays Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. during Sanibel Soft Rock. 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 2 to 5 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.

Keylime Bistro on Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva features live music days and nights seven days a week.

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

New Executive Sous Chef At Sundial Resort

Sundial Beach Resort recently appointed David Barry as executive sous chef, where he will support Executive Chef Criss Menassa with food and beverage operations.

A native Floridian, Barry studied culinary arts at the Art School in Tampa and obtained a marketing degree from University of South Florida before embarking on his culinary career.

He previously worked at some of Florida's luxury resorts and country clubs. He worked at the Innisbrook Golf & Spa Resort in several capacities, lead line cook to sous chef to chef de cuisine.

Most recently, he has been sous chef at the Heritage Palms Golf and Country Club for the past year.

Sundial's food and beverage outlets include Waterview for gulfview fine dining, Sea Breeze Café featuring al fresco dining, and Turtles Beach & Pool Bar.*

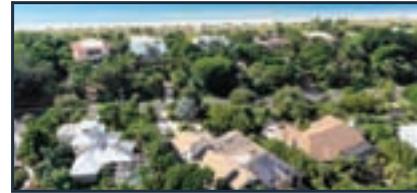


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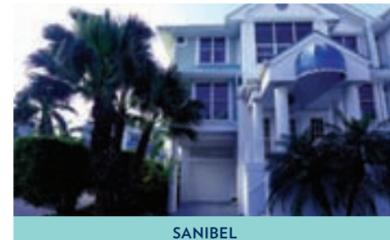
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School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Dear Shelley, My 5-year-old daughter is extremely shy in front of adults including her pre-school teachers, although she is fine with my husband

and me, siblings, grandparents and other children. In fact, she is often a leader with other children. The problem is that she will not speak to adults in her environment. She does obey them and follows directions, but there is no communication from her.

Her preschool teachers have been very patient with her and very understanding and I thought she would grow out of this, but I can't imagine that once she goes to kindergarten, things will go well for her if she continues not to talk to adults.

Erin N., Fort Myers Beach

Erin,

You are facing a challenge with your daughter. Her difficulty initiating social interactions with a specific group of people (i.e. adults) is often associated with selective mutism (SM).

Selective mutism (formerly known as elective mutism) usually happens during childhood. A child with SM does not speak in certain situations, like at school, but speaks at other times, like at home

or with friends. SM often starts before a child is 5 years old and is usually first noticed when the child starts school.

There is some good research on SM and the most recent studies indicate on SM have now led us to better understand SM as an anxiety disorder and/or social phobia disorder. For many kids with SM, their anxiety may go beyond the ability to speak and even affect their ability to non-verbally engage with other people.

Many parents of children who have an SM diagnosis describe feeling confused by what appears to be a deliberate difference of who their child speaks to or not. Psychologists from the SM Program at the Child Mind Institute typically list three variables that can affect a child's ability to speak, "people, places and situations and state that kids with SM will verbalize to different degrees across these three variables." So perhaps then it is not such a surprise that she becomes the leader when she's with a group of kids. However, it is important to understand that just because she feels comfortable socializing when she's around people her own age it does not rule out SM.

It is very important for you to contact a professional who can properly assess your daughter, determine a diagnosis and initiate treatment. You may want to start with a referral from your family doctor.

The good news is that behavioral treatment is very effective in treating children with SM. Most school personnel have some familiarity with SM and can help with her treatment as she enters

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The Sanibel School Offers Thanks To Trust Company

The Sanibel School would like to thank The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company for their generous support in becoming a Grand Blue Ribbon Partner for the school. Blue Ribbon Partners are sponsors who have raised and contributed funds to maintain the school's foreign language program and support enhancements in technology for the school.

"For the students at The Sanibel School, education is their passport to the future," said Trust Company founder and co-chairman Al Hanser. "We are so blessed to have The Sanibel School preparing our children for a successful life instilled with the environmental and ethical values we hold dear as a community. On behalf of our entire organization, we want to thank the parents and teachers who are committed to improving the lives of our next generation."

Because of the ongoing support from businesses like The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company, students at The Sanibel School are able to take lessons in Spanish beginning in kindergarten through eighth grade. The Sanibel School serves approximately 340 students, is a nationally-recognized Blue Ribbon School and is rated the top K-8 school in the state of Florida.✪

PACE Announces Love That Dress! 6 Chairs, Committee

PACE Center For Girls Lee County announce this year's Love That Dress! 6 event chair and committee. Kendra Sutton, a strategic marketing consultant with WINK-TV, who serves on the board of directors for PACE Center For Girls Lee County, returns as chair for Love That Dress! 6. Sutton chaired last year and under her guidance, the committee raised the most money ever for this event. As chair again this year, Sutton looks forward to another record-breaking year.

Joining Sutton as LTD! 6 co-chair is Jennifer Nelson of Goodwill, who handles retail and logistics. Allie Ross, dress collection chair, is heading up the multitude of dress collection parties that take place prior to the big event.

Other committee chairs are Margo Brewster of First Bank, serving as the silent auction and donations chair; Shelly Starnier-Pritt, assistant GM at Miromar Outlets, is serving as the VIP suites and vendor chair; and Jonathan Gabel of Priority Payments South Florida as the check out logistics chair.

Joining the team are the volunteer committee members Jenn Phenninger of Embassy Suites-Estero and host hotel of the event (venue and logistics), Ingrid Molina of Fuller Online Solutions



Kendra Sutton

(Constant Contact and Paypal), Stephanie Davis of *Florida Weekly* and 96.9 More FM (social media, radio and editorial), Connie Ramos-Williams and Angeli Chin of CONRIC PR & Marketing-Publishing (press releases and promotions) and Gina Birch of WINK-TV (social media, TV and event editorials).

"We have a very talented committee that is dedicated to making the sixth year of LTD! a huge success," said Sutton. "Our committee would be lost, however, were it not for the tireless efforts of key business professionals in our community who have stepped up to buy sponsorships, VIP suites, donate silent auction items and volunteer their services, to help

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Winston and Barbara Spurgeon with Wendy Schnapp, center

Tarpon Bay Explorers Awarded New Contract

The official concessionaire of the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge since 2002, Tarpon Bay Explorers was recently awarded a new contract with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for continued service to the refuge.

The new contract was by no means a "shoe-in" for the Explorers. The concession contract was open to competing proposals from qualified vendors as it is every ten years. A panel of concession experts from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service,

National Park Service and Lee County reviewed detailed proposals to determine the best fit for the refuge. The refuge did not participate in the review.

"The Explorers' proposal was in the works for over a year," according to Wendy Schnapp, co-owner of the Explorers with Winston and Barbara Spurgeon. Documents were submitted describing tours, activities and amenities as well as the history of charitable contributions made by Tarpon Bay Explorers to the Refuge and community. Press releases and testimonials from community leaders were also part of the package.

"We are so thankful for our great working relationship with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, all of the "Ding" staff, and the many talented volunteers

that help keep the refuge a must-see destination," added Schnapp. "We are excited to continue being part of such an effective team."

A lot of changes have taken place as the concession has evolved into what it is today. When the Explorers first started at Tarpon Bay, the concession primarily included canoe, kayak and bike rentals with a tram tour and small gift shop. Over the years, it has expanded to three trams offering as many as seven trips a day, a 40-passenger eco-tour boat, family pontoon boat rentals, fishing guides, guided kayak and standup paddleboard tours,

Bank Nationally Recognized

April is Community Banking Month. In celebration, the Independent Community Bankers of America (ICBA) chose to recognize three banks nationwide in its *Independent Banker* magazine. They were Bank of Oak Ridge in North Carolina, Home State Bank in Illinois, and Lee County's Edison National Bank/Bank of the Islands.

"We are so honored to be included in this coverage," said Edison National Bank/Bank of the Islands Chief Executive Officer Geoff Roepstorff. "To be one of only three banks profiled among thousands of ICBA community banks nationwide means a great deal to our bankers and the customers we serve."

In the article entitled *Consumers' Choice*, Edison National Bank/Bank of

kayak, canoe, standup paddleboard and bike rentals, touch tank presentations and free daily outdoor interpretive programs.

In 2008, a new concession building was built by the refuge and greatly enhanced the Explorers' ability to better serve its visitors, including an expansive nature-themed gift shop.

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 www.tarponbay-explorers.com. ✨

the Islands is recognized for its local decision-making and commitment to being an independent community bank. In quoting the bank's president, Robbie Roepstorff, on the decision to found the bank in 1997, the article states:

"We were seeing all these bank mergers and buyouts, and that happened at the bank we were at," Roepstorff remembers. "So Geoff and I approached a couple of the directors and they were right on board. They wanted a long-term community bank."

The article also praised the bank for its extensive commitment to community volunteerism and philanthropy. Among the examples they cited were the We Love Our Islands program and Literacy Buddies.

"We believe in giving back to the community we serve," said Geoff Roepstorff. "It's a win-win for everybody."

The full article can be read at www.independentbanker.com. ✨



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ISLAND SUN BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

Top Producers



Robin Humphrey and Martha Smith



Lomano, Nicholson & Associates



Judy Reddington Karen Bell

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

Lynda and Kit Traverso were top sales agents; Lomano, Nicholson & Associates was the top listing team; Judy Reddington was top listing agent; The Bell team was top producing team; Robin Humphrey and Martha Smith were top producing agents.✪



Lynda and Kit Traverso

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San-Cap Rotary New Officers

club Past-Presidents in attendance came forward for the passing of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary President's pin ceremony. Not in any particular order: Lee Almas, Chet Sadler, Jim Reed, Robert Monk, John Grey, Joel Ospa, John Carney and Alex Werner.

The special guest at this event, Tim Milligan, Rotary District #6960 Governor, took the mic and called the newly elected Broad of Directors 2014-15: President Bill Rahe, President-elect Chris DeCosta, Vice President Charlie Emerson, Secretary Chet Sadler, Treasurer John Danner, Sergeant-at-Arms Don Russell and Past-President 2013-14 Scot Congress.

Club Board of Director members for 2014-17 (three-year terms) included Bob

Top Producers



Chuck Andrews Bruce Cochrane

Chuck Andrews was recognized as the most productive sales associate at RE/MAX of the Islands in April. Bruce Cochrane was the top marketing associate in March.✪

Realtor Joins Firm

SanCap Gateway Realty has hired Donna Sousa to join its team as a realtor and broker assistant.



Donna Sousa

Sousa will manage ongoing correspondence with clients, update and post real estate listings, research and communicate market trends, and spearhead new outreach activities.

Sousa is a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Realtor Association of Greater Fort Myers and The Beach.✪

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PACE Love That Dress Event Chairs

ensure we have another successful year." Sutton and her committee will serve to lead all fundraising efforts, dress collection parties, and the planning and execution of Love That Dress! 6. This is one of the organization's biggest fundraisers, now celebrating its sixth anniversary.

All dresses collected will be included in the Love That Dress! 6 event held on August 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Embassy Suites in Estero. For the fifth year, White House Black Market is the Title Sponsor. It is one of the most anticipated shopping events of the year, with thousands of new and gently loved dresses, handbags and shoes on sale to the public at incredibly low prices.

"Guests are really going to have fun and see many new additions to the event this year," added Sutton. "It is definitely a do not miss event of the year."

Tickets go on sale August 1. All proceeds stay in our local community and benefit PACE Center For Girls Lee County.

"I am honored to work with such dedicated, hard-working men and women who give their hearts, time and talents to this huge endeavor," said Kendra Sutton.

There are still opportunities to join this wonderful committee. For additional information, contact Kendra Sutton at LoveThatDress6@gmail.com or 910-6414 or Jennifer Nelson at JenniferNelson@goodwillswfl.org or 822-8708.

All of the proceeds from Love That Dress! 6 will benefit PACE Center For Girls, a non-residential juvenile delinquency prevention and intervention program targeting the unique needs of girls - ages 12 to 18 - facing challenges such as physical and sexual abuse, domestic violence, substance abuse, foster care, neglect, death of a parent, family history of incarceration and declining grades.✪

Guggino (re-elected) and Scott Herzoff (new). Trust Officers 2014-17 included Lee Almas and Past-President 2012-13 John Grey, both re-elected to be inducted for their three-year terms.

A great round of applause followed and everyone is looking forward to another great Rotary year, which starts in July.✪

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School Smart

kindergarten. Research indicates that the earlier the intervention is provided the better response a child is likely to have to treatment.

For more background and in-depth information on SM visit the American Speech-Language Hearing Association's website at www.asha.org/public/speech/disorders/selectivemutism/#causes.

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FISH Thanks Sanibel Captiva Trust Company For Support

FISH of Sanibel-Captiva presented an appreciation plaque to the Sanibel Captiva Trust Company in honor of its support of the 2013 10K Race 4 FISH. The annual event brings hundreds of runners and supporters to a carefully plotted race around the islands while raising funds for the non-profit organization dedicated to helping its island neighbors.

"We look forward each year to being the Premier Sponsor of the FISH 10K run," Trust Company founder and co-chairman Al Hanser said. "Neighbors helping neighbors is what FISH is all about, and we are proud to support their efforts to strengthen the fabric of our community."

The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company is an independent trust company that manages more than \$1 billion in assets. Its team of professionals provides wealth management services, including investment management, trust administration and financial counsel to high net worth individuals, families, endowments, foundations and businesses.

"The investment we make in the 10K sponsorship pays dividends for thousands of people who benefit from the programs and services that FISH provides," Trust Company co-chairman Chip Lesch said. "The staff and volunteers of FISH work so hard to lend a helping hand to enable those in need to live independently and with dig-

nity in their day-to-day lives."

FISH positively impacted lives in more than 1,200 Sanibel or Captiva households last year. Seventy-five households were subsidized with more than \$160,000 in emergency financial assistance and another \$150,000 provided in client support through its various programs. Its food pantry distributed 76,459 pounds of food to 295 households and delivered thousands of meals to home-bound clients.

The large circle of FISH volunteers provided more than 6,000 hours of service, including assistance at the Walk-In Center, a designated United Way House. The Walk-In Center, located at 1630-B Periwinkle Way, houses the food pantry and offers additional enhanced services to clients.

"We are very grateful for the support of The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company," FISH vice president and 10K co-chairman John Pryor said. "Its premier sponsorship of the 10K race aids us in continuing our mission of lending a helping hand to those in need, who live, visit or work on Sanibel or Captiva. It is our goal to make a social investment in our community."

The 10K Race 4 FISH committee has started making plans for the 6th annual race on October 18 at The Community House. The day will also include a trade fair and plenty of refreshment tables.*



Appreciation plaque presented in honor of the 2013 10K Race 4 FISH

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by Suzy Cohen, RPh

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TW, Decatur, Illinois

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Methionine – This dietary supplement supports pancreatic health, so I often recommend it for people who drink alcohol. Methionine provides sul-

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Methylcobalamin – This over-the-counter form of vitamin B12 reduces nerve pain and helps spark energy. It provides that "methyl" group I mentioned above which clears poisons from your body. It's this specific "methylcobalamin" form of B12 that helps you, so read labels before purchasing. If you take a drug mugger of B12, you may need more than the dosage recommended on the label, but ask your doctor if that's okay. Antacids, some diabetes medications, certain cholesterol binding medicines and alcohol wipe out your stash.

Calcium D-Glucarate – This supplement is not the same as plain calcium. Toxins and carcinogens have to combine with water-soluble substances to leave your body so this one combines with estrogen to help it get out. Folks with cancer often have high levels of a bad enzyme, B-glucuronidase, and low levels of a protective substance called "D-glucaric acid." This is yet another benefit to taking calcium D-glucarate supplements.

Iodine – Deficiency of this protective mineral is common in women with fibrocystic breast pain and breast cancer. Iodine is essential for you to produce thyroxine thyroid hormone, plus iodine has broad antifungal and antimicrobial benefits. It helps you make safer forms of estrogen.

This information is not intended to treat, cure or diagnose your condition. Suzy Cohen is the author of The 24-Hour Pharmacist and is a registered pharmacist. To contact her, visit www.dearpharmacist.com.✱

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May Caregivers Support Meetings

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Terraces at Bonita Springs, 26455 S.
Tami Trail, 437-3007.

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Wednesday, May 28 at 1:30 p.m.,
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Wednesday, May 7 at 1 p.m., First
Christian Church, 89 Ford Avenue, 437-
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Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In



by Constance
Clancy

Q: I need to make some positive changes in my life. I am overwhelmed and don't know where to start. Can you advise?

A: The following suggestions will be a good beginning and

should get you on a path to making positive changes:

1. Practice extreme self-care. Renew and rejuvenate.
2. Say no to commitments you don't want to make. You have a choice – fill up your own cup first and you will have fulfilled relationships.
3. Give and receive compliments freely. Good marriages have a ratio of 4 to 1 positive comments. There is no room for negativity.
4. Reduce your exposure to media, cell phones, technology. Learn to unplug regularly. Listen to soothing music.
5. Learn relaxation skills and practice regularly. Reduce stress. And be more

content. This will boost your immune system.

6. Physical exercise is essential. Play with your grandchildren. Laugh throughout your day.

7. Reduce your exposure to stressful situations. Avoid unnecessary situations that contribute to upset. Value peace of mind.

8. Develop a gratitude practice. Find the up side of life and be an optimist. Research shows it will make you happier and healthier.

9. Take time to realize what gives you meaning. What is most meaningful is relationships with family and friends. Define what also gives your life higher meaning so you will have more satisfaction.

10. Improve your relationships by journaling, talking with a life coach or counselor to develop healthier alternatives. You will have dramatic decreases in stress.

These 10 health fulfillment factors are the tip of the iceberg in mind/body/spirit health. They will contribute to your longer life, aid in the prevention of illness, and acceptance of changes you make so you may receive their gifts. As a holistic health practitioner, there is nothing more rewarding than seeing these steps used and realizing that life is to be lived to its fullest.✱

Komen Grant Recipients Announced

At a celebratory luncheon held on April 10 that set the tone with Pharrell Williams' *Happy*, Susan G. Komen for the Cure announced the recipients of 10 grants to non-profit organizations providing education, screening, treatment and support to the medically underserved in Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties. The grant award ceremony took place at a luncheon at Vi at Bentley Village.

The grant application process ended in February for programs taking place from April 1, 2014 through March 31, 2015. Seventy-five percent of the net proceeds raised by the affiliate remain at the local level, one of the factors enabling non-profit organizations in Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties to benefit from the grant distribution.

The 2014 grantees are:

Cancer Alliance of Naples	\$33,395
Family Health Centers	\$62,797
Healthcare Network of SWFL	\$53,372
Lee Memorial Regional Cancer Center	\$90,840
Lymphedema Resources	\$28,230
NCH Healthcare System	\$89,835
Neighborhood Health Clinic	\$27,081
Partners For Breast Cancer Care	\$90,807
Friendship Centers	\$9,175
Virginia B. Andes Volunteer Health Clinic	\$64,468

The \$550,000 allocation signified a milestone for the local affiliate; more than \$6 million has been given back to the community and more than \$2 million to research since the inception of Susan G. Komen Southwest Florida in 2002. The top fundraising teams, volunteers and sponsors were also recognized at the luncheon.

"We are very happy," said Charlie Myrick, executive director of Susan G. Komen Southwest Florida. "For us, this is the best day of the year. We get to put the dollars back into our community to expand education, screening, treatment and support throughout Southwest Florida."

For additional information on the grants allocation, the luncheon or Susan G. Komen Southwest Florida, visit www.komenswfl.org or call 498-0016.*

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,

My aunt is trying hard to stay independent. She receives so much junk mail, containing what looks like real checks, that I am becoming very concerned for her safety.

Once, she was scammed by a painting contractor who demanded payment up front, then did not do the work, so she has reason to be afraid.

She says she receives so many phone calls and people coming to her front door, all trying to sell services, that she is

getting very fearful. I am becoming very concerned for her welfare.

What do you suggest she do?

Regina

Dear Regina,

There seems to be a growing segment of people ready and waiting to scam all people, especially the elderly. If your aunt is living alone in an isolated place, she will certainly be a target.

She could consider moving to an apartment in a gated community, where there is a degree of protection. Buy her an answering machine and show her how to screen calls. Try to tell her to ignore the junk mail or try to have it stopped, and tell her not to open the front door unless she knows the person calling.

Lizzie

Dear Regina,

Scam artists are very good at what they do. Once they have someone's number and believe them to be vulnerable, they can be relentless. It is my understanding that scam artists are very difficult to locate – and even if they are located and put out of business, 20 more will take their place. So the best defense is consumer knowledge and protection.

Call your local attorney general's office. Talk with the staff responsible for consumer protection. Where I live, the attorney general's office is very active in education and protection of consumers. I suggest you contact your local office for assistance.

Pryce

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

Superior Interiors

Light Up Your Life With The Right Lighting



by Marcia Feeney

In addition to knowing which colors are the most flattering to you, it's also important to take into consideration how natural and artificial light will affect your desired color scheme. First, con-

sider how much natural light enters the room, and for how long a period during the day.

In sunny rooms with a southern exposure, cool colors will be more pleasing than warm ones; hot yellows and reds will produce an unpleasant glare during a large part of the day. These colors are more effectively used in rooms that face north and need the warming effect of sunny colors. Darkening the room by covering the windows doesn't help, it just makes all the colors in your room look dark and gloomy. The window treatment you use will definitely affect the amount and quality of natural light in your room, and therefore your color scheme.

Artificial light can affect colors even more dramatically. Generally, standard

incandescent bulbs give off a yellowish light. Standard fluorescents create a cold and harsher light. However, many different tints of bulbs are available in both types of lights. Using the right tint in the bulbs you select will definitely help you control the way your colors look in artificial light.

Red light makes pink or red loud walls look grey, blue-tinted light makes them look purple, yellow light makes them look red-orange.

Blue light makes blue-tinted walls look grey, red light makes them look purple, yellow light gives them a greenish cast.

Yellow light makes yellow walls look grey, red light makes them look orange, blue-toned light makes them look unpleasantly greenish.

Red light makes green walls look grey, yellow light makes them look bluish green, blue light makes them look yellowish green.

As you can see, the effect of different colors is not always predictable, but throwing a light of one color on a wall of the same color will always tend to neutralize that color and ultimately make the wall look dull and grey. Definitely not a pretty picture.

So, once you select your color scheme, be sure to carry through with a lighting plan that will enhance and compliment the effect you have in mind. The right light will make or break your decor.

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

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- 1/2 yellow pepper, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 8 cherry tomatoes, quartered
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 1 1/2 cups tomato juice
- 1 tablespoon brown or natural sugar
- 1 lemon, freshly squeezed
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 3/4 teaspoon dried sweet basil
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt

Preheat oven to 350°. Place the cleaned fish in the middle of a baking pan. Spread 1 tablespoon of olive oil on fish, making sure to cover both sides. Sauté the chopped vegetables in the remaining olive oil just enough to soften a little and set aside. In a small cup, mix

Florida Grouper and Roasted Vegetables

the oregano, basil and salt, and spread on both sides of the fish. Pour the sautéed vegetables over the fish.

In a bowl, mix the sugar, ketchup and tomato juice and pour over the fish.

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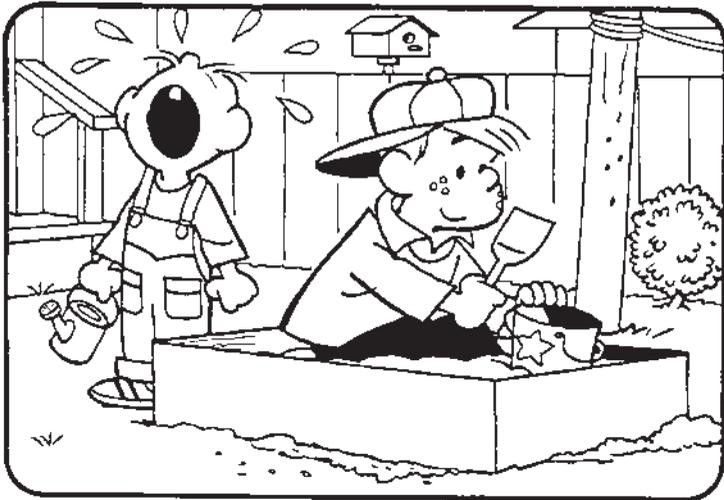
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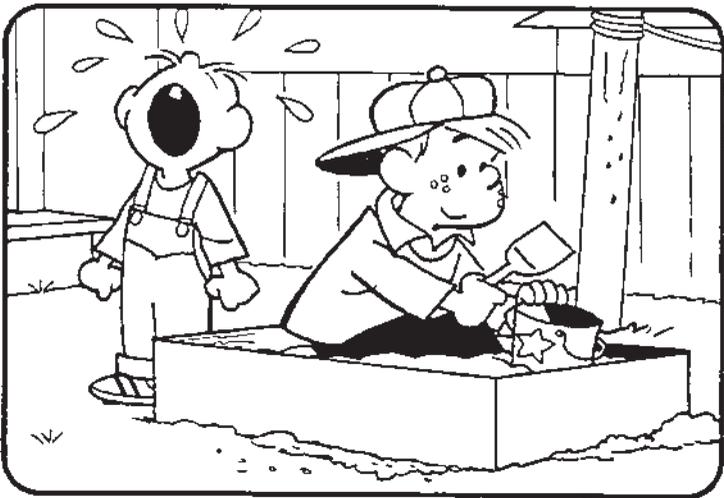
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Woodsedge	Bonita Springs	2006	3,400	\$1,349,000	\$1,275,000	48
Orchid Ridge	Bonita Springs	2001	3,635	\$1,250,000	\$1,168,000	6
Volterra	Miromar Lakes	2007	3,092	\$1,295,000	\$1,133,000	438
Ravista	Bonita Springs	2003	3,339	\$979,000	\$917,000	372
Catalpa Cove	Fort Myers	2011	4,552	\$974,900	\$915,000	171
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Sanctuary	Bonita Springs	1991	3,189	\$995,000	\$860,000	30

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Letter Carrier Food Drive

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 Boulevard or 6600 Industrial Drive, all in Fort Myers.

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 of the Harry Chapin Food Bank at 334-7007 or Kim Berghs of the United Way at 433-2000 ext. 260.*

Green Wave Golf Classic Is May 3

The Green Wave Golf Classic on May 3 is open to the public and features lunch and prizes. The annual tournament benefits the Fort Myers High School Athletic Boosters. Entry fee for the four-person scramble is \$70 per participant. Hole sponsorships are also available for \$100 and \$200.

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Professional Couple Seek Summer House Sitting Opportunity In Sanibel Or Captiva. Currently Own Condo In Ft Myers. Looking For A Change Of Pace. References Available. 239-826-4946
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Duties may include but not limited to Cleaning of Rental Boats, Pumping Gas, And Yard Work. Please Call 239-472-5800.
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HELP WANTED

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COMMERCIAL R/HVAC TECHNICIAN Needed in Fort Myers for Refrigeration and HVAC Service Technician. Must have at least 2-5 yrs exp. EPA Certified preferred. Must pass pre-employment, drug screenings, and have a valid drivers license. Send resume as a Word doc to sparker@hmc.com
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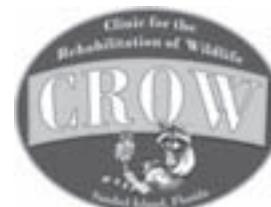
HELP WANTED

FULL TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/BOX OFFICE STRAUSS THEATER

Benefits, Paid Tolls. This position oversees the box-office activities and will also assist in administration needs of the theater manager. Previous box office experience desirable along with good computer and organizational skills. Send resume + references to Melanie Angelino, mangelino@bigarts.org No phone calls, EOE.

HOUSE MANAGER, BIG ARTS F/T SEASONAL, P/T OFF SEASON.

This position oversees front of house activities during events, trains and supervises volunteers, and manages performer hospitality. Nights and weekends required in season. Experience working with volunteers desirable, along with basic computer skills. Send resume and references to Jessica Baxter, jbaxter@bigarts.org No phone calls, EOE.
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3883 Sanibel Captiva Road, Sanibel, FL Phone: 239-472-3644, ext 1 Fax: 239-472-2334 www.crowclinic.org

HELP US PLEASE!!

We need volunteers for: Clinic emergency patient admissions desk and baby animal feeders Visitor education center greeters and gift shop cashiers CROW - (239) 472-3644, ext. 229 or volunteers@crowclinic.org
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GOLD RECORDS

24k Rock 'n' Roll Gold Record framed displays, limited editions with certificates of authenticity: The Beatles, Led Zeppelin, Bob Marley, Marilyn Monroe, John Lennon. Priced \$91 to \$250. Call 239-849-0907.
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ART TEACHERS

BIG ARTS is looking for energetic art teachers of all disciplines for BIG ARTS 2014 Summer Camp. Supplies are provided, all you need to bring is your imagination. For more details contact Jessica at jbaxter@bigarts.org.
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Volunteers needed for light general maintenance. Call (CHR) Community Housing & Resources, Inc. 472-1189.
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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

The Sunshine Ambassador Program is a new and exciting volunteer opportunity offered at the Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida located within HealthPark Medical Center. The Sunshine Ambassadors will greet, assist and be a positive first point of contact for patients, families and visitors entering the hospital. The Ambassadors also make a difference to families by providing educational and healthful resources to assist in GRANDparenting for GRANDchildren. We are currently seeking year-round volunteers to work one 4-hour shift Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm or 12:00pm to 4:00 pm. If you would be interested in learning more about this wonderful new opportunity, please contact Lisa Ellinwood, Volunteer Resources Coordinator at 239-343-5062 at the Golisano Children's Hospital.
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BOAT STORAGE WANTED

WANTED - BOAT SLIP

To rent. Must have lift. East end Sanibel preferred. Accommodate 24' boat. Seasonal or annual. 239-395-8803.
*NS 4/25 CC 5/2

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

Prescription sunglasses found in parking lot of Limetree Center on Wednesday, February 27. Claim at Island Sun newspaper, suite 2 in Limetree Center, or call 395-1213.
*NS 3/8 NC TFN



GARAGE • MOVING • YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE

1401 Sandpiper Circle, Sanibel. Saturday April 26, 8 am to 12 pm.
*NS 4/25 PC 4/25

GARAGE / YARD SALE

FURNITURE, CHINA, RUGS, ART (Limoge, Wedgwood, Drexel Heritage, Handpainted Tiles, lamps) 750 Sand Dollar (Shell Harbor) Saturday, April 26, 9 am to 2 pm
*NS 4/25 CC 4/25

Pets Of The Week

Hello, my name is Sheila. I'm a 1-year-old spayed female American Staffordshire Terrier Mix. Most of us have seen what hoarding conditions look like on the news. Life has certainly improved for me since I was rescued from one of those situations. Despite my past, I am a very sweet and affectionate girl. My tan and white markings make me look like a delicious marble cake. What makes me so sweet is the frosting. I would like my next home to be a healthy one with a family who gives me plenty of fresh food, water, sunshine and patience.

My adoption fee is \$40 (regularly \$75) during Lee County Domestic Animal Services' "Everybunny Needs Somebunny" adoption promotion.

Hello, my name is Grande. I'm a 2-year-old neutered male domestic short hair orange tabby with white socks. They say I'm a lover boy. I guess that's because I'm so sweet and will follow you anywhere, anytime, to show you my affection. If you want a big lap cat, I'm your boy!

My adoption fee is \$30 (regularly \$50) during Lee County Domestic Animal Services' "Everybunny Needs Somebunny" adoption promotion.

For information about this week's pets, call 533-7387 (LEE-PETS) or log on to Animal Services' website at www.LeeLostPets.com. When calling, refer to the animal's ID number. The website updates every hour so you will be able to see if these or any other pets are still available.

The shelter is open for adoptions from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The shelter is located at 5600 Banner Drive in 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.✪



Sheila ID# 583793

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Grande ID# 585130

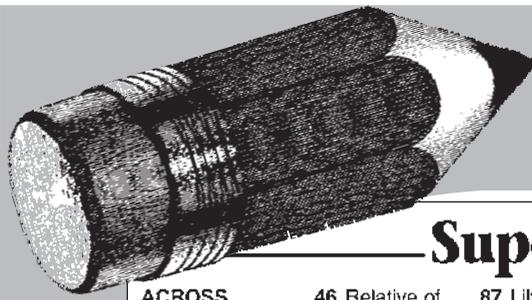
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Emergency.....	911
Sanibel Police	472-3111
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On Call Captiva Deputy	477-1000
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Sanibel	472-5525
Captiva	472-9494
Florida Marine Patrol.....	332-6966
Florida Highway Patrol	278-7100
Poison Control.....	1-800-282-3171
Chamber of Commerce.....	472-1080
City of Sanibel	472-4135
Administrative Office	472-3700
Building Department	472-4555
Community Housing and Resources.....	472-1189
Planning Department.....	472-4136
Library	
Sanibel	472-2483
Captiva	472-2133
Post Office	
Sanibel	472-1573
Sanibel (toll free)	800-275-8777
Captiva	472-1674
Sanibel Community Association	472-2155
Senior Center.....	472-5743
ARTS	
Arcade Theater.....	332-4488
Art League Of Fort Myers.....	275-3970
BIG ARTS (Barrier Island Group for the Arts)	395-0900
Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre	278-4422
Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers.....	472-0168
Gulf Coast Symphony.....	472-6197
Lee County Alliance for the Arts.....	939-2787
Naples Philharmonic.....	597-1111
The Herb Strauss Schoolhouse Theater	472-6862
Sanibel Music Festival	336-7999
Sanibel-Captiva Art League	472-4258
S.W. Florida Symphony.....	418-0996
CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS	
ABWA (American Business Women's Assoc.).....	565-7872 or 433-7798
American Legion Post 123	472-9979
Angel Flight SE	1-877-4AN-ANGEL
Audubon Society.....	472-3744
Sanibel Bike Club	sanibelbicycleclub.org
Community Foundation of Sanibel-Captiva	274-5900
CROW (Clinic For The Rehabilitation of Wildlife).....	472-3644
FISH of Sanibel (Friends in Service Here)	472-0404
Sanibel Island Fishing Club	472-8994
Horticultural Society of the Islands.....	472-6940
Horticulture and Tea Society of Sanibel and Captiva	472-8334
Kiwanis Club	677-7299
League of Women Voters	sanibelLWV@gmail.com
Lions Club (Tom Rothman)	395-3248
Master Gardeners of the Islands	472-6940
Newcomers	472-9332
Notre Dame Club of Southwest Florida	768-0417
Optimist Club.....	472-0836
PAWS	472-4823
Rotary Club	472-7257 or 472-0141
Sanibel Beautification Inc.....	470-2866
Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society	472-6940
Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron	472-3828
Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club.....	395-1770
Sanibel Youth Soccer	395-2040
www.sanibelsoccer.org	
The Military Officers Assc. of America (MOAA, Alex MacKenzie).....	395-9232
United Way of Lee County	433-2000
United Way 211 Helpline..... (24 hour information line)	211 or 433-3900
Zonta Club	671-6381
ISLAND ATTRACTIONS	
Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum.....	395-2233
J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge	472-1100
Sanibel Historical Museum & Village	472-4648
SCCF (Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation)	472-2329

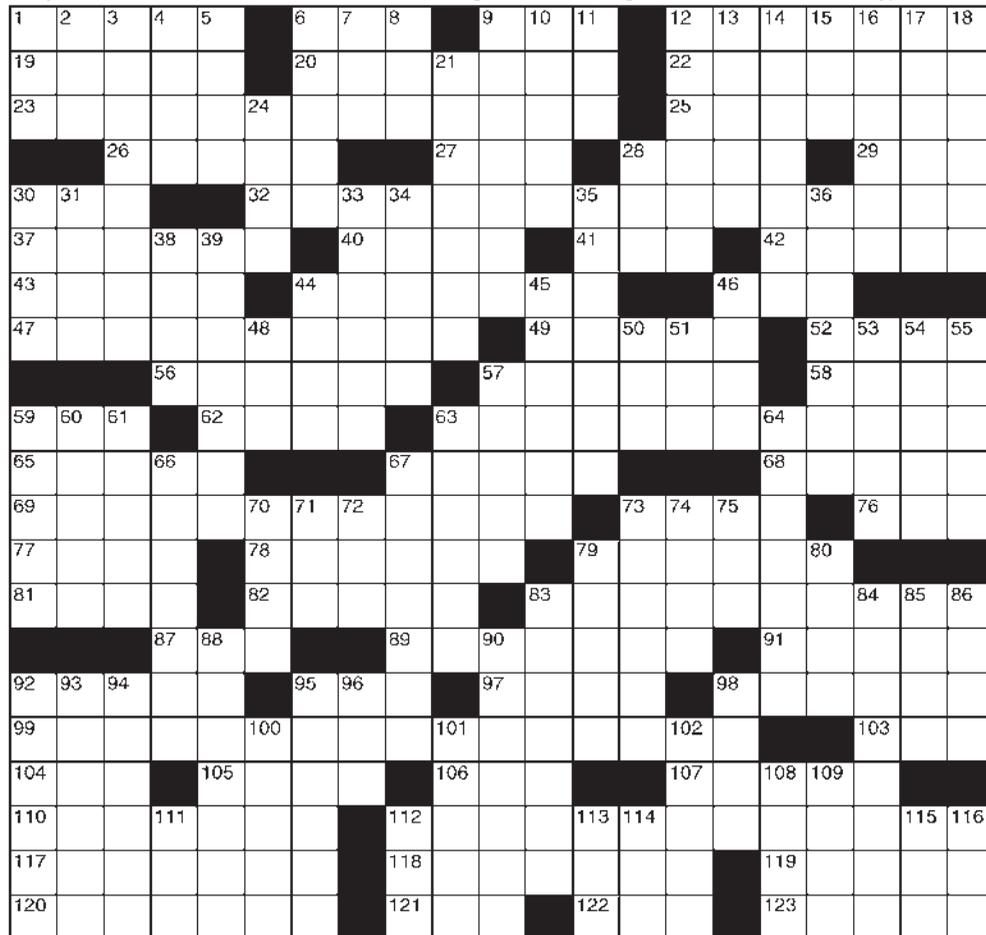


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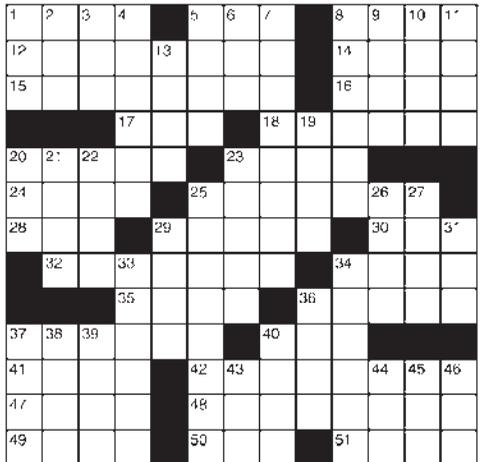
Super Crossword AND OR

- ACROSS**
- 1 Verboten
 - 6 Did lunch
 - 9 Uppercut target
 - 12 Warm and friendly
 - 19 Singer Bryan
 - 20 — Trench (very deep Pacific point)
 - 22 Where Polynesia is
 - 23 Forming ties by showing team spirit?
 - 25 Molting animal, e.g.
 - 26 Cave dwarf of folklore
 - 27 Water, in Wassy
 - 28 "How true!"
 - 29 Overhead urban trains
 - 30 "That's all — wrote"
 - 32 Like things you can categorize in your head?
 - 37 Torment
 - 40 Crimson Tide school, for short
 - 41 Raises
 - 42 Singer John
 - 43 Last Oldsmobile model
 - 44 Tibetan Buddhists' practice
 - 46 Relative of .edu or .gov
 - 47 Ruling eel?
 - 49 "Burnt" pigment
 - 52 "Oh, woe —"
 - 56 A sysadmin might maintain one
 - 57 Simple piano chords
 - 58 Athenian H's
 - 59 Retired JFK jet
 - 62 Big birds of the outback
 - 63 Stream, after a long downpour?
 - 65 Honda's luxury line
 - 67 Light beer
 - 68 Employment
 - 69 Unflavorful sundae topper?
 - 73 Flows back
 - 76 One of three stooges
 - 77 Grand-scale
 - 78 Head-hiding sweatshirt
 - 79 Slender and graceful
 - 81 Nevada city near Sparks
 - 82 Folding poker player's comment
 - 83 Raids made during hog wars?
 - 87 Lilted song syllable
 - 89 Minerals that look like gold
 - 91 Film director Lubitsch
 - 92 Quite mad
 - 95 Thicken, as Jell-O
 - 97 Open up — of worms
 - 98 City in Texas or Ukraine
 - 99 Emergence of a swamp?
 - 103 Negative particle, e.g.
 - 104 "Annabel Lee" poet
 - 105 Bakery stock
 - 106 British rocker Brian
 - 107 Actress Day
 - 110 Reduce to a fine spray
 - 112 What a ranger's niece calls him?
 - 117 Akin
 - 118 Erudite type
 - 119 Indiana's state flower
 - 120 Disaster
 - 121 Unassertive
 - 122 Audit gp.
 - 123 Intuit
- DOWN**
- 1 Highlander's cap
 - 2 Hullabaloo
 - 3 One trading
 - 4 Epps of the screen
 - 44 Hawaiian feast
 - 5 Norway port
 - 55 Laud of cosmetics
 - 6 Go at a slow, easy pace
 - 7 "The — of Steve" (2000 film)
 - 8 Suffix with south
 - 9 Game similar to handball
 - 10 Render void
 - 11 Jestful type
 - 12 Carl Sagan's fascination
 - 13 Autumn color
 - 14 Go back in
 - 15 "Old man"
 - 16 Owing money
 - 17 "Ruby" star
 - 18 Pitcher Don
 - 21 Guy in a think tank
 - 24 Tall shade trees
 - 28 Cleo's killer
 - 30 Pretense
 - 31 Angelic circle
 - 33 Cavs, Mavs and Knicks
 - 34 Made gentle
 - 35 More scrumptious
 - 36 North African capital
 - 38 Abu Dhabi native, e.g.
 - 39 Tofu source
 - 44 Hawaiian feast
 - 45 Opinion poll
 - 46 Estimator's words
 - 48 Iranian city of almost 1,000,000
 - 50 Gin joint
 - 51 N.Y. summer hrs.
 - 53 Iron emission
 - 54 Tropical fruit
 - 55 Laud of cosmetics
 - 57 Jungle cat, in Spanish
 - 59 Fencing sword
 - 60 Mouthwash brand
 - 61 City in Italy
 - 63 One-in-a-million thing
 - 64 Autumn color
 - 66 Ravioli filling
 - 67 Paved the way for
 - 70 Karmann — (old VW)
 - 71 Relative of .edu or .gov
 - 72 "Yoo- —"
 - 73 Figure skater Plushenko
 - 74 Porgy's love
 - 75 Slo- — (kind of fuse)
 - 79 Join, as a table
 - 80 To be, to Fili or Gigi
 - 83 High-pitched flute
 - 84 Be obstinate about
 - 85 Gas brand north of the U.S.
 - 86 Comic Laurel
 - 88 Brief relief
 - 90 Earthy and vulgar
 - 92 Give, as knowledge
 - 93 Cheering fan
 - 94 Pupil ringer
 - 95 Rapid
 - 96 Triage sites, for short
 - 98 — about (circa)
 - 100 Evaluated, with "up"
 - 101 "Wetherby" actress Judi
 - 102 Stenches count them
 - 109 "It's all clear"
 - 111 GQ, for one
 - 112 Abbr. on a navy vessel
 - 113 Connecticut Ivy Leaguer
 - 114 "So —, so good"
 - 115 Low-ranking off.
 - 116 Whiskey type



King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pickle flavor
 - 5 Collection
 - 8 Lingerie items
 - 12 Fragrant climbing plant
 - 14 40-Across part
 - 15 Outing for Neil Armstrong
 - 16 Addict
 - 17 Little louse
 - 18 Mistakes in print
 - 20 Confuse
 - 23 Ignore
 - 24 Not closed
 - 25 Under-the-table flirtation
 - 28 Golfer Michelle
 - 29 A deadly sin
 - 30 Wet dirt
 - 32 Weather conditions
 - 34 Challenge
 - 35 Downs or Grant
 - 36 Devilish sort
 - 37 Armadas
 - 40 Listener
 - 41 Small bit
 - 42 Henry Hudson's ship
 - 47 Tea hour
 - 48 Natural aptitude
 - 49 Oklahoma city
 - 50 Bakery buy
 - 51 Third son
 - 9 quotes
 - 9 Passenger Parks
 - 10 Help a crook
 - 11 Will be (Sp.)
 - 13 Tiny branch
 - 19 "The Sultan of Swat"
 - 20 Arrow launcher
 - 21 Grand-scale tale
 - 22 Sense
 - 23 Reality, old-style
 - 25 Largest store in a chain
 - 26 Mosque VIP
 - 27 Continental
 - 29 Pornography
 - 31 Lair
 - 33 "— It Through the Grapevine"
 - 34 Skin
 - 36 Crazy
 - 37 Mini-flute?
 - 38 Exemplar of craziness
 - 39 Needle case
 - 40 Otherwise
 - 43 Blackbird
 - 44 Individual
 - 45 Autumn mo.
 - 46 To the — degree
- DOWN**
- 1 Brit. mil. award
 - 2 — Jima
 - 3 Zodiac feline
 - 4 One of the Beatles
 - 5 Argument
 - 6 Conger, for one
 - 7 Pay heed
 - 8 Book jacket
 - 109 "It's all clear"
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Abatyse
- Induk
- Majka
- Moeder
- Ammee
- Madre
- Māna
- Mother
- Anya
- Māe
- Matka
- Nanay
- Ema
- Maji
- Mere

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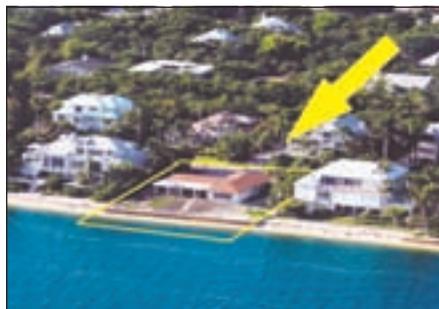
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589 Rabbit Road



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Tennis Place B-24



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