Sanibel Sea School Summer Starts With Seahorses And Seagrass Beds

submitted by Evelyn Neill

Sanibel Sea School’s summer camp is about exploring, discovering, and making ocean things. When you’re four years old or six years old, it’s hard to come up with something no one has ever seen or done before. But that is just what campers did last week. They made a seagrass bed! To be sure, no one had to snorkel through it to enjoy its beauty because the Sanibel Sea School seagrass bed continued on page 8

ArtPoems Returns For Summer Exhibit

ArtPoems, Southwest Florida’s collaborative trans-media poetry and art exhibit, is currently on display in BIG ARTS Founders Gallery through Tuesday, August 23.

A group of 11 artists in tandem with 11 poets collaborated to produce poems inspired by artworks and, conversely, artworks inspired by poems. Writers composed 17 poems, sonnets, ballads, and free verse for the paired paintings, sculptures, photography, and mixed media artwork.

Collaborating visual artists are Pam Brodersen, David King, James Hixson, Sheila Hoen, Dennis Joyce, Doug MacGregor, Don Maurer, Andy McCarter, Joshua Myers, J R Roberts and Paul Rodino. James Brock, Carol Drummond, Katelyn Gravel, Sandy Greco, Tanya Hochschild, Linda Mary Mashie, Joe Pacheco, Katie Pankow, continued on page 2

Shell Museum’s 2nd Annual Live Mollusk Photography Competition

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum is offering amateur shutterbugs a great opportunity to capture images of live mollusks in their natural habitats in the museum’s 2nd annual Live Mollusk Photography Competition. Photos of live mollusks eating, moving, mating, etc., are eligible for the contest. continued on page 13

July 4 Parade Entries Due Friday

Shellabration is the theme of the 21st annual Sanibel & Captiva Islands Independence Day Parade slated for Monday, July 4, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Commercial entry fee is $30, non-commercial, $15. Entry forms are available at Bank of the Islands and Island Sun. Deadline for entries, with payment, is Friday, June 24.

The “Grand Marshalls” will be Anne Joffe and Ann Arnoff, representing the Sanibel Shell Fair and Show, entering its 75th year in 2012.

Parade entries will be judged in the following categories:
- Junonia - Most Original/Best Overall
- Lightning Whelk - Best Music/Performance
- King’s Crown - Most Patriotic
- Alphabet Cone - Most Unusual
- Coquina - Best Non-commercial

Floats will line up on parade day from 8 to 8:30 a.m. on Island Inn Road. Entries arriving after 8:45 will be placed at the end of the line-up.

There will be a mandatory meeting on Thursday, June 30 at Bank of the Islands. One representative from each entry must be present at either the 10 a.m. or 5 p.m. meeting to receive their parade number and packet with required waiver forms.

Commemorative T-shirts in adult and youth sizes, designed by artist Dave Horton, are available for $10 each at Bank of the Islands, 1699 Periwinkle Way.

For more information call Trish Phillips at 246-2981.
Learn About Island History At The Historical Museum And Village

While you soak up the sunshine and enjoy the gulf waters during June and July, why not take time out to soak up some island history? The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village is open on Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through August 6. The Museum Gift Shop, featuring a unique collection of all made in America merchandise, has been moved to the Rutland House and will continue to operate from there during normal business hours.

Visitors to Sanibel, as reported on the TripAdvisor travel website, have voted the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village the #3 attraction on Sanibel and given the museum a 5-star rating.

A “step back in time” is the way the historical village is described by visitors. Seven historic island buildings have been preserved and moved to a charming “village” setting and are filled with artifacts and exhibits that chronicle the Calusa and Spanish periods and tell stories about the pioneer families who farmed and fished the islands from the 1880s to 1940s. Visitors see a way of life that is long gone, except as preserved at the historical village. Volunteer docents share island tales with visitors, and visitors, in turn, enjoy sharing their own Sanibel stories.

Admission is $5 for adults 18 and over and free for children and members. The historical village is located at 950 Dunlop Road (next to BIG ARTS) and is handicap accessible. For more information, call 472-4648 or visit wwwsanibelmuseum.org.

Morning Glories, the charming 1922 Sears kit home built by Martin Mayer, was situated on San Carlos Bay until it was preserved and moved to the Historical Village. Visitors are so enchanted by this two-bedroom cottage, they often inquire about its availability as a bed and breakfast rental!

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32nd ANNUAL ROAD RALLY

The Sanibel Captiva Optimist Club
2011 Official Entry Form

For an early start time, Mail this form along with entry fee ($35.00) to:
Sanibel Captiva Optimist Club
P.O. Box 1370 Sanibel, Florida 33957
Additional Info Dani @ 472-0836 Randy @ 699-8739 or Richard @ 292-4631
on-line @ www.sancapoptimist.org
Contact - e-mail Sancapoptimist@comcast.net

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Entry Fee $35.00 includes:
Car, Driver, Navigator, Unlimited Crew, and 1 Official Road Rally T-Shirt
(Additional T-Shirts will be available for $15.00)

Penalties:
1. Five points deducted for each mile over or under computed mileage.
2. Two points deducted for each minute over or under course time.
3. Entry disqualified for exceeding posted speed limit.
4. Entry may be disqualified if not at finish point within 2 1/2 hours.
5. The Rally Master reserves the right to adjust the time equally for all contestants if conditions warrant.
6. Afterglow party in The Sanibel Grill @ The Timbers Restaurant!

Registration from end of Parade to 12:00 Noon Monday, July 4th,
in the parking lot at Timbers Restaurant
703 Tarpon Bay Road, Sanibel Island, Florida
Conducted by: The Sanibel Captiva Optimist Club

The Sanibel – Captiva Optimist Club is a 501(C)3 Corporation and your donation is fully tax deductible.
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Treasures & Trash Sale, Saturday, November 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Back by popular demand, the sale (formerly partnered with the Arts and Crafts Bazaar) will stand alone this year. If you’re cleaning out, pack up your gently used household items, sporting goods, linens, jewelry and collectibles (almost anything except clothes and shoes) and bring them to the Center 4 Life at 2401 Library Way. The center will store them until the big sale. This event is open to all and benefits the center. For more information, call the center or Mary Ann Gilhooley, 472-3565.

Attention Artists & Crafters! Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, November 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The center is looking for more people to sell their handcrafted items. The cost is $20 per table for members ($25 for non-members) to be part of this event, which also benefits the center – participants get to keep all their proceeds. In the past, this sale was part of the bazaar but is a separate event this year. Many artists and craftspeople are returning from last year’s bazaar, but more are needed. Anyone interested can contact Eileen Kehow, 414-405-9556, or via email at ekehoe@aol.com.

Activities
- Island Seniors, Inc.
  Members can buy coupon booklets from the city of Sanibel at the Center 4 Life or the Sanibel Recreation Center. Booklets of 12 cost $42; three coupons cost $10.50. Members of the rec center need only show their photo membership card.
- Courtesy to Others
  Don’t be late! Doors close when classes begin and no one is admitted late. If the door is closed, the warm-up portion of class has started. Also, do not use fragrant personal products in fitness programs as there are chemically sensitive participants.
- Happy Hour Fitness
  Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m.

Class begins with a joke from a member to ease your mind and ends with a positive thought for the day. The format is 45 minutes of cardio, five minutes of warm-up portion of class has started. Also, do not use fragrant personal products in fitness programs as there are chemically sensitive participants.
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This non-competitive outing is perfect for people who enjoy the outdoors.

Gentle Yoga with Kris Brown, 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. This class is designed to stretch, tone and strengthen while improving flexibility, proper alignment and circulation. Chairs and mats are used to meet the needs of varying experience levels. Bring a towel.
- Kayaking
  on Tuesdays, July 12 and 26, 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. All participants, including those with personal kayaks, must meet at the center unless an off-island launch is scheduled. Everyone is encouraged to take a turn leading the group. The center supplies the kayaks, paddles and life jackets. Bring water, a small snack, change of clothing, sun lotion, bug spray, sunglasses and a hat. Cost is $5 for members and $10 for non-members per trip. Members of Island Seniors, Inc. have first priority. Come by the center to sign up. Payment must be made when you sign up.
- Knit Wits Needed
  July 5, 12:30 p.m.

Join in at the center on Tuesday afternoons to knit or crochet. The group will meet with loads of encouragement for everyone. Get those gifts finished in time for the holiday.
- Fabulous Fun Fridays
  July 8, 12:20 p.m.

Sandy will put a DVD in the player and, magically, a movie comedy will appear. Put your feet up and have some popcorn in the cool Kraft Room.
- Miami’s New World Symphony Orchestra
  July 19

Theater designed by Frank Gehry Private Tour. Lunch at The Royal in the historic Art Deco Raleigh Hotel featuring cuisine by acclaimed chef John DeLucie plus time to look around on Ocean Drive. Members fee is $79 and non-members $89.
- Free Girls’ Bus Day
  July 27 in Naples and Bonita

Hop on the bus and have lunch at Iguana Mia then gear up for an afternoon of shopping in a variety of thrift/consignment stores (names and details available at the center). Dessert may be at the Deli Bohemia. Reservations required.
- Games
  Bridge 12:20 p.m. Monday and Wednesday
  Hand & Foot 12:30 p.m. Tuesday
  Mahjongg 12:20 p.m. Thursday
  Mexican Train 12:30 p.m. Thursday

Game cost is $2.50 for members and $5 for non-members. Prizes awarded.
- Buy a Brick
  A memorial and honorary brick pathway joins the center’s patio to the front walkway. Buy a brick and make a lasting tribute to yourself or family member. Groups can participate as the kayakers have done. Luc Century’s etched bricks are a $100 contribution. Your support “paves” the way for fun future activities. Come to the center or contact us at 472-5743 for the form that has all of the information to create your brick.

Call the Center 4 Life for details of all programs, 472-5743.®
Donations Needed For July 4 Fireworks Show

The July 4 fireworks show, held bayside on Sanibel at the end of Bailey Road, is still short on funding. There is only one week left to raise enough money to pay the vendor and ensure the show, which has been a Sanibel tradition for years. Any amount will be appreciated, from businesses, individuals, civic organizations or visitors.

Contributions can be made at Bank of the Islands, 1699 Periwinkle Way, or at Cottages to Castles, 2427 Periwinkle Way.

For more information or to make a pledge, call 472-6385 or e-mail friendsofjuly4fireworks@gmail.com.

The Friends of the July 4 Fireworks fund is a 501(c)3 organization.

Optimist Club July 4 Road Rally

The 32nd annual Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club’s Fourth of July Road Rally starts at noon in Timbers Restaurant parking lot on Tarpon Bay Road.

Get your team together and pick up registration forms at Bailey’s General Store, the Sanibel Café, in the Island Sun or at the Timbers starting line just after the parade. Registration is $35 per vehicle.

This year’s theme is Rallying for a Shell of a Good Time.

The top rally finishers and the best decorated vehicle will win prizes.

Points are awarded for elapsed time closest to a secret, pre-established circuit time, and for correct answers to a series of questions about clues along the rally route.

An after-rally party will be held at the Sanibel Grill at Timbers.

Sponsorships for business and individual donors are available. Donors of $500 and $250 get names on vehicles and on the rally T-shirt; $100 sponsors get names on vehicles only.

Contact Randy Carson at 699-8739, Richard McCurry, 292-4631, or Dani Howard, 472-0836, to donate funds and for more information. Donations are tax deductible. SanCap Optimist Club is a 501(c)3 organization. All proceeds go to help children.

Registration forms and donations may be mailed to: San-Cap Optimists, PO Box 1370, Sanibel, FL 33957.

Learn English Country Dancing

The Wa-Ke Hatchee Recreation Center is offering people a chance to learn the social dances of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

Lessons are Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., year-round, at the Wa-Ke Hatchee Recreation Center, 16760 Bass Road, Fort Myers 33908, phone 432-2154.

Lessons are free after a one-time payment of $10, which covers lifetime membership to Wa-Ke Hatchee Recreation Center.

Dress is casual, and students should wear flat shoes with non-slip soles. Partners are not necessary, and beginners are welcome. Dances are to live music and classes are family friendly.

Contact Gillian Carney at 603-9828 or email fortmyersdancers@hotmail.com.

It’s simple, easy, usually elegant, occasionally raucous, and always fun.
Police Offer Tips On Night Time Bicycle Safety

A national report recently released found that Florida’s roads are the most dangerous in the country for non-motorists, and Lee County ranks fifth in the state.

Sanibel Chief of Police Bill Tomlinson said, “Our two greatest concerns are that bicyclists are riding at night without lights and not obeying traffic signage at intersections.”

In light of this recent national report and the recent fatalities in Lee County, the Sanibel Police Department is reminding everyone of the bicycle traffic law regarding riding bicycles at night time and requirements for lighting equipment.

It is important to remember that Sanibel is a bicycle friendly community with over 22 miles of shared use paths. Because we encourage bicycle and pedestrian activities, it is important that all motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians use due care and precautions to remain safe. “It is our shared burdens as cyclists, pedestrians, and motorists to take extra care to be aware to protect against accidents,” said Tomlinson.

Over half of fatal bicycle crashes in Florida occur after sunset. By Florida law, if operating a bicycle between sunset and sunrise you must be equipped with a lamp on the front exhibiting a white light visible from 500 feet to the front and both a red reflector and a lamp on the rear exhibiting a red light visible from 600 feet.

LED lamps can last many hours on a set of batteries, but if you are using battery powered lamps you should carry spare batteries or mount an additional lamp as a spare. Additional lighting is permitted and recommended. Rear reflector and tail lamps should be aimed straight back.

Rules for riding at night:

• Cyclists and pedestrians should use the shared bike paths where available.
• Don’t ride in high traffic areas.
• Don’t ride in unfamiliar areas at night if possible. Scout out your route in daylight first.
• If you start riding before it gets dark, and plan to do ride after dark, be sure to check your front and rear lights before leaving home.
• At night there are generally fewer drivers on the road but a larger percentage are impaired drivers.
• Flying insects can be a problem especially around dusk. Carry a pair of glasses with clear lenses to keep bugs out of your eyes.
• If you are stopped at an intersection and a car approaches from the side, angle your headlight slightly in that direction so the driver can see you.
• Motorists must be alert to bicycles and pedestrians.
• Motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians must obey traffic signs and cross walks.
• Remember to stay as visible as you can, in addition to lights wear bright or reflective (neon) clothing. Also, additional helmet lights are recommended.

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Sanibel Sea School

Madilyn Perreault balancing on her surfboard

hung upside down from the ceiling and if you shimmied along the floor on your back, you could actually get the feeling of a snorkeling trip. There were starfish and seahorses, fish and jellyfish – all made by campers out of old sails and lattice.

But that was just the crowning project of a week of fun. The rest of the week was filled with surfing and beach trips, seining and seahorse stories. There were horseshoe crabs to be found and surfboards to master before the week was over. And lots of sand, sunblock and water.

Sanibel Sea School is a 501(c)3 dedicated to a world in which all people understand, value and care for the ocean.

To find out more about Sanibel Sea School or to see pictures from Seahorse Week 2011, visit sanibelseaschool.org.

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Call Temple President Dr. Michael Raab, at 395-1432 for more information.

**CAPTIVA CHAPEL BY THE SEA:**
11580 Chapel Lane
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12-5 P.M. SUNDAY
www.sanibelbookshop.com

**CAPTIVA CHAPEL BY THE SEA:**
Sanibel Community Church offers three worship services: Saturdays at 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m June through September
Daily Mass Wed., Thurs., Friday at 8:30 a.m.
Communion Service Mon. and Tues. at 8:30 a.m.
Confession first Saturday of the month 9 a.m. by appointment, Holy Days please call

**ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH:**
3559 San-Cap Rd., 472-2763
Pastor: Rev. Christopher Senk,
Saturday Vigil Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m June through September

**ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH:**
2304 Periwinkle Way between the Bean and Baileys 239-472-2173
Rev. Dr. Ellen Sloan, Rector
www.saintmichaels-sanibel.org
Worship Services: Sundays at 5 p.m.
Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and the first Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. followed by Pot Luck supper
Morning Prayer: Tuesdays at 9 a.m.

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS OF THE ISLANDS:**
Meets on the first Sunday of each month from December through April at the Sanibel Congregational Church
2050 Periwinkle Way at 7:30 p.m.
A pot luck is held at a member’s home on the third Sunday of each month.
For more information call 433-4901 or email ryi139@aol.com.

**SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH:**
Sanibel Community Church:
1740 Periwinkle Way, 472-2684
Dr. Daryl Donovan, Senior Pastor
Bart Nave, Associate Pastor
Tom Walsh, Youth Pastor
Sunday Worship Hours:
8 a.m. Traditional Service with Communion
9 a.m. Contemporary Service
with Kids’ Church
10:45 a.m. Traditional Service
Childcare available at all services.

**SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST:**
2050 Periwinkle Way 472-0497
The Reverend Dr. John Danner, Sr. Pastor.
The Reverend Deborah Kunkel, Associate Pastor
Sunday worship services: 7:45 a.m. Chapel Service, 10 a.m. Full service with nursery, child care and Sunday School. Elevator access.

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Camp Endunamoo is for children who have completed grades 2 through 5. For more information or to register, call 472-2684 or visit the church’s website at www.sanibelcommunitychurch.com.

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y Ninety-one children and 65 workers focused on the transforming work of Jesus Christ at the 2011 Vacation Bible School at Sanibel Community Church. Under the leadership of Kathy Cramer, director of Children and Family Ministry at the church, the children took part in music, drama, games and Bible Study, all in a New York City context.

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**SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST:**
Even during the summer months Sanibel Community Church offers three opportunities for worship. At 8 a.m. a traditional service is held concluding with Communion. At 9 a.m. the church celebrates a contemporary service. A second traditional services occurs at 10:45 a.m.

**SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST:**
Child care is available at all services, with Sunday School for all ages at 10:45 a.m.

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The June 26 services will conclude with a Family Celebration at noon. This is a great opportunity for fellowship and meeting new friends. There will be a salad bar and pasta lunch.

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Sanibel Community Church is located at 1740 Periwinkle Way (next to Jerry’s Market). For more information call 472-2684 or visit the church’s website at www.sanibelcommunitychurch.com.

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On Sunday, June 19, Patrick Ulrich of Sanibel caught a 40-inch snook at beach access #1 off West Guylf Drive. What a great Father’s Day it was for him.

Children Learn To Fish Local Waters

Summer is a great season to spend time on the water and the Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club has been helping some local youngsters do just that. For seven Mondays this summer, fifth through eighth graders attending Sanibel Recreation Center’s summer program will have the opportunity to learn how to fish local waters.

Each week the Optimist Junior Anglers’ Club will test the waters at a different site on Sanibel, using different skills and targeting different fish. For five of the seven weeks the kids will fish from a variety of shore locations.

Bailey’s General Store is donating the bait for these shore-fishing excursions. The group will also make two trips out on the water at Tarpon Bay. Tarpon Bay Explorers is providing bait, two pontoon boats and two fishing guides to take the Junior Anglers out on the bay for each trip.

The first attempt at fishing Tarpon Bay was June 20 and it proved full of fun and fish. Captain Steve Maddix had a group of seven boys, and the six girls fished with Captain Andy Pollack. All together the group caught over 50 fish, including spotted sea trout, redfish, and even a shark.
Sanibel School 6th grader Sarah Adler won big in the middle school age group of the 2011 Lee County Film Festival held on May 16. This was the biggest year ever for the red carpet event, with 350 films entered and over 1,000 students participating from public and private schools in Lee County.

Sarah’s film, The Music of Danny Morgan, won first place in the music video category as well as the Best In Show award. The video features Morgan’s song Sunset Time from the CD It’s Always Summer.

Sarah chose the song to island scenes she filmed on Sanibel and Captiva as well as some footage filmed in Hawaii last summer. One of the stumbling blocks to making a music video is getting permission from the artist and the publisher for the rights to use a song without paying a huge royalty fee, Sarah said. When asked, Danny Morgan generously allowed Sarah the use of the song in making the award-winning video.

Sarah also won first place in Documentary category for her film, My Sister Carly in the U.S. Navy. She originally made this film for the Veteran’s Day assembly at The Sanibel School. Sarah also took home second place in the Drama category for her movie trailer, The Legend of Roxy.

Sarah attended a student film making camp at Stanford University last summer and plans to continue her interest in film making.

Mollusk Photography

Entries will be accepted at the museum between July 25 and November 1 (including electronically-submitted pictures).

The winning submissions will be announced during the museum’s anniversary celebration November 14 to 18. The top photos will be displayed on the museum’s website, Facebook page, and in the lobby.

A list of contest rules and judging criteria, and the registration form to be completed and emailed with each entry, can be found at www.shellmuseum.org.

Send all inquiries and entries to Diane Thomas (dothomas@shellmuseum.org) or contact the museum at 395-2233.

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On Area Beaches June 25

The legions demanding clean energy solutions won’t be hard to see June 25 at area beaches. Hundreds are expected to take part in Hands Across the Sand at local beaches as part of this international effort designed to raise awareness of opposition to offshore drilling and in support of alternative energy. The movement arose in response to last year’s Deepwater Horizon oil spill and the still existing lack of firmer guidelines and proven safety measures. Tens of thousands will attend gatherings across the globe.

Local residents from across Southwest Florida’s counties are teaming up with the local Sierra Club, Lee County Parks & Recreation, the towns of Cape Coral and Fort Myers Beach, and the cities of Sanibel, Naples, and Fort Myers to support this event.

Those who want to participate should contact the organizers listed below to find out particulars for their beach area. Group organizers are asking people to arrive no later than 11 a.m.; all will join hands at noon for 15 minutes.

This is a peaceful statement to government officials that it is time to look at the subsidies our tax dollars are paying for, and to urge them to put our tax dollars into renewable energies instead of in the pockets of oil companies. It is a day for all to come together and enjoy what we could possibly lose, as was lost last year in Louisiana due to the oil spill. While our area was spared for the most part last year, we are a tourist destination, and the devastation of the smallest oil spill, even with cleanup efforts, would hurt our local economy considerably for years and years – not to mention our quality of life. Our government needs to focus on clean energy and create clean jobs. Clean energy will help to stop our nation’s dependency on foreign oil.

What to do at the event on June 25

Step 1: Go to the beach at 11 a.m. for one hour, rain or shine.

Step 2: Join hands for 15 minutes at noon, forming lines in the sand against oil drilling in your coastal waters. Say “yes” to clean energy.

Step 3: Leave only your footprints.

Locations
Cape Coral at the beach at Cape Coral Yacht Club. Coordinator is Rose Young, who can be reached at bryoung2@comcast.net; phone 540-5836.

Fort Myers Beach at the Pier at Times Square. Coordinator is Robin Curley who can be reached at rockinrobinmb@peoplepc.com; phone 265-6552.

Sanibel at Lighthouse Beach. Coordinator is Deborah Bellford at deborahbellford@sbcglobal.net; phone 292-2675.

Naples at Lowndermilk Beach. Coordinator is John Jenkins at autonanny@hotmail.com; phone 732-1480.

Participants are asked to carpool, bike or use the trolley if possible and pick up all trash and belongings when they leave.

For more information on the worldwide event, go to handsacrossthesand.com.

Shell Museum
Trip To Mote Marine

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum is planning a summer journey to the Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota on Saturday, July 16.

Participants will board a bus at the museum at 8 a.m. for the ride to the laboratory, where they will spend the day learning fascinating facts about marine life and their surroundings.

Visitors will be able to explore and eventually unravel the many mysteries of the sea by examining touch pools and viewing working labs and high-tech interactive exhibits that showcase the world-acclaimed research performed at Mote. Guests will encounter sharks, dolphins, manatees and sea turtles, along with dozens of other aquatic species.

The Mote Marine Laboratory adventure will include information about the Dolphin Bay project, a live mollusk exhibit, a shark presentation and an aquarium tour. The trip will be led by the Shell Museum’s public program specialist, Diane Thomas, who highly recommends the outing for anyone who is curious about sea life.

“Considering the price of gasoline, this trip is a cost-effective way for families to spend the day learning about the Florida environment,” Thomas said. “We are proud to partner with Mote Marine for a fun, educational opportunity and look forward to sharing the day with families. Mollusks are an important part of the marine environment, which is why we appreciate the opportunity to learn more about the creatures who share the waters with mollusks and the shells they make.”

The cost is $50 for adults and $48 for children ages five to 12, which includes the bus transportation and Mote Marine Laboratory admission.

The bus will return to Sanibel around 5 p.m.

Lunch is not included; however, the aquarium’s Deep Sea Diner and The Old Salty Dog Café offer great views and outdoor seating. Families that would like to eat at The Old Salty Dog Café need to indicate that when making their reservation.

To sign up for the trip or for more information, call Thomas at The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum at 395-2233. The deadline for reservations is July 9.

Shell Museum Trip To Mote Marine
New ‘Ding’ Darling iNature Trail
Is First Among Nation’s Refuges

Using QR-code-scan technology, iNature Trail is first of its kind.

If you have a smart phone that downloads apps, you’re ready to hit J.N. “Ding” Darling National Wildlife Refuge’s latest innovation when completed later this month. Designed to appeal to the next generation’s techie side to get them outside, the iNature Trail along Wildlife Drive has two components – one for kids and one for adults.

The iNature Trail uses a set of QR (Quick Response) codes that smart phone users can scan with free downloadable apps such as Neoscan or QR Scan.

Similar in appearance to common bar codes, QR codes typically send scanners to Web sites for more information. The iNature trail goes a step further and incorporates short, engaging YouTube videos, making it more interactive. Users experience a tour unique from any other current refuge offering.

For instance, one of the 20 QR codes along the iNature Trail takes you to a YouTube video of Refuge Manager Paul Tritaik welcoming guests to the refuge, while another jumps to the “Ding” Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS) home page, www.dingdarlingsociety.org.

The iNature signs will be easily recognizable along the trail and can be accessed while walking, biking or driving along Wildlife Drive.

This is the first such interactive trail in the 550-plus national wildlife refuge system, and Supervisory Refuge Ranger Toni Westland will be giving a presentation about the innovation to a National Wildlife Refuge System conference in early July.

“We also believe this to be the first interactive QR wildlife trail in the nation,” said Westland.

“While QR codes are not yet known to everyone, they are starting to create a buzz in the marketing world with the people who use them,” said DDWS Executive Director Birgie Vertesch. “Special thanks goes to former Sanibel student Lars Bredahl, who took on this project as part of his college studies at Elon University in North Carolina.”

“We would not have known the power of this media without Lars’ involvement on this project,” said Westland. “Currently nearly 40 percent of U.S. adults own a smart phone, and it is estimated that there will be more online visits from mobile devices than from personal computers by 2014. Lars is moving our refuge into the mobile world and helping us educate thousands of people about wildlife and its protection in a whole new way.”

“The iNature Trail is a significant advancement in nature interpretation,” said Tritaik. “It not only takes advantage of the latest improvements in communication technology, but it is environmentally responsible because it allows us to reduce paper waste from brochures. We are very proud to introduce this exciting opportunity for our technologically savvy visitors to learn about and enjoy the wildlife at ‘Ding’ Darling National Wildlife Refuge.”

Funding for the trail was made possible by private contributions to the “Ding” Darling Wildlife Society (DDWS). As a non-profit 501(c)3 organization, DDWS works to support the refuge’s mission of conservation, wildlife and habitat protection, research, and public education through charitable donations and Refuge Nature Shop proceeds.

To support DDWS and the refuge with a tax-deductible gift, visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org or contact Birgie Vertesch at 292-0566, 472-1100 ext. 4, or director@dingdarlingsociety.org.

Former Sanibel student Lars Bredahl works with Supervisory Refuge Range Toni Westland on developing the refuge’s new iNature Trail.

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Switch It Up And Go Shark Fishing

by Capt. Matt Mitchell

With the best fishing tides around the full moon last week all coming late afternoon to early morning, fishing in the bay has been a little tough. Add to that the big rafts of floating grass and dirty water throughout the sound and it was not an easy week.

On four tarpon trips I did not have a single hook-up even though I did find a few scattered rolling fish. They simply would not eat a bait. Bay and beach fishing for tarpon during periods of high tides at the passes always gets harder too.

The most consistent place I have been spotting rolling tarpon has been around the causeway bridges. This area seems to have some of the cleanest water in town. The tarpon have been mixed in with the huge schools of glass minnows and Spanish mackerel.

The bigger schools of tarpon that were here in April and the beginning of May with the early warm water temperatures have all but gone. Things have not been consistent like they usually are. It almost seems the fish never came into the sound in any large numbers as in prior years. This could be due to the dirty water and the lack of the big rafts of threadfins which we usually have. Things do change day to day but I think until the summer rain pattern gets started and begins to flush and re-oxygenate the bay, tarpon fishing will stay pretty much the same.

Catch-and-release shark fishing on the other hand has been my go-to when tarpon fishing is not producing. I have been switching it up and bending the rods on sharks. They are a great underrated gamefish and pretty easy to catch most days with some of the varieties in our waters being extremely hard fighters. Once we get them close to the boat we snap a few pictures and cut the leader as close to the hook as we dare.

While fishing Rocky Channel one morning last week, the shark bite was on fire for about an hour. Every cut bait we put out got hit with either a five-foot-plus spinner shark or a six-foot-plus bull shark.

Heading out with just the tarpon tackle on board, it's been easy to hook into some real sea monsters out there. The key to catching shark for me has been fishing areas around the passes and deeper slews coming in from the passes on the incoming tide. During the incoming tide the water is clearer and cooler and seems to be when these sharks have been feeding best. I have been targeting areas around Captiva and Redfish passes in the six- to nine-foot depth range.

Cut fresh mullet and ladyfish has been my bait of choice to get in on the shark bite. I rig my large tarpon spinning outfits with a large circle hook and about six feet of 100# mono leader. Chumming never hurts but it has not really been needed. Simply pitch out the baits, put them in the rod holders and wait until the drag screams. You do get quite a few cut off using only mono for leader, but you will get 10 times more bites than if you fish with wire leader. A cut bait circle hook will catch the shark in the corner of the mouth, keeping the leader away from the sharp teeth.

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CROW Case Of The Week:

Baby Bat

by Emilie Alfino

Diane Thomas of South Fort Myers didn’t know what she had found in front of her house after a windy day took down a bunch of dead palm fronds. “We always find birds in there and I never disturb them,” Thomas said. This time she found a young bird and left it where she thought the mother might return to care for it. When that didn’t happen, she returned to the spot and heard chirping noises coming from the nearby culvert less than an arm’s length away. “I reached in and felt a bunch of fur. It wasn’t moving and I turned it over and saw a dead mother bat with three babies clinging to her. One baby was deceased. I noticed something poking up underneath the mother, pushing on her with their hands.”

Thomas took her charges to the Coral Veterinary Clinic as she knew they transported animals to CROW. “I think the mother bat got blown out of the tree,” she said. “Some little birds were blown out, too. It was very windy.”

The two surviving baby bats arrived at CROW June 1 on an adult female who was deceased. They weighed 2.9 grams, about the weight of two tissues. “They were the size of the end of my thumb, their eyes were closed, and they had very little fur,” said Dr. Amber.

They were a little bit cold but otherwise their body condition was pretty good, according to Dr. Amber; they were pink and not too dehydrated. “I think mom had just died from some trauma,” she said, which is consistent with Thomas’ story of how she found them.

The tiny creatures were northern yellow bats, which are light in color. They grow to dark brown with yellow highlights. They also love to roost in Spanish moss, which caused a bit of a problem in the recovery, as you’ll see.

They were given .15 milliliters of subcutaneous fluids. “We offered them fluids via a syringe with a tiny nipple and they took that pretty well,” Dr. Amber added.

Because the patients were so tiny, Dr. Amber took them home that first night so they could have an overnight feeding and another at 5:30 a.m. This is the usual practice when the clinic receives mammals so young their eyes are still closed.

The hard part was keeping them warm enough. “They didn’t always want to lie on the heating pad,” she said. “They wanted to climb to the top of the plastic aquarium.” A washcloth had been placed over the side of the aquarium so the babies would have a vertical substance to cling to. This is where the bats’ habit of roosting in Spanish moss interfered somewhat with keeping the babies warm. “Mom normally goes out at night to feed and at that time the babies would climb into the moss for cover and warmth,” Dr. Amber explained. This took them off the heating pad.

Sadly, one of the babies was lost that first night. Dr. Amber speculated it may have suffered the same trauma as the mother even though it didn’t show.

On the second day, clinic staff increased the percentage of milk in the diluted formula being fed to the surviving baby. He did very well and was a champ at nursing.

Anyone caring for a mammal this young has to be extremely careful not to give it too much liquid food too fast. The danger is the possibility of sucking some of it down into the lungs. This takes a lot of time and patience.

Staff Rehabilitator Nicky Talianko and Dr. Amber split duties as to who would take the baby bat home each night. “And then we just kept going,” Dr. Amber said. “We fed him essentially as much as he wanted, .3 milliliters at a time, which is still not very much.” Even so, he started putting on weight and soon got up to 4.9 grams, a significant increase from his 2.9 gram weight upon arrival.

Above and right, baby bat being fed

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Senior Assistant Director Named At Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum

Dr. José Leal, director of The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, announced that Amanda Stirn has joined the museum’s leadership team as its first senior assistant director of operations and administration.

As the senior assistant director, Stirn will oversee the financial operations of the museum and assist with administrative functions and other management duties.

“We are really delighted that we have Amanda on the shell museum team now,” said Dr. Leal. “She has a good personality and she gets along well with everyone already. What set her apart from the rest of the applicants was her organization in her communications, her experience with not-for-profits, and the fact that she’s highly proficient in QuickBooks.”

Stirn, who has a degree in business administration and holds several financial certifications, comes to Southwest Florida from Yakima, Washington. Her background includes accounting, auditing, office management, business development, and contract management and analysis. She plans to use her experience to help the museum continue to improve and grow as a Sanibel tourist destination – including fundraising efforts, communication advances and customer service enhancements.

“I want the (team members) to feel as welcome and enthusiastic and on fire about the mission of the museum as I do,” Stirn said. “If anything, I’ll carry on the torch for the foundation that was built many years ago. I think the educational programs are wonderful, and the access to information (about shells) is impressive.”

The Alexandria, Louisiana native has also lived in Guam, Germany, New Mexico, and several parts of Florida. When she is not playing the guitar and piano or painting pictures, she and her husband enjoy spending time on the family boat and combing the beach for shells.

Shellabration! 2012 Planners Launch Website And Facebook Page

Shellabration! 2012, running from February 26 to March 4 next year, recently launched its website and Facebook fan page to help keep Shellabrators up to date.

Www.Sanibelshellfairandshow.com, is dedicated to the 75th anniversary of this historical event. You can receive up to date information on news and events.

Local organizers invite the public to join The Sanibel Community Association/Community House fan page on Facebook, where you are invited to follow Shellabration2012 by viewing posts and comments. Historical photos and stories will be added weekly, with an occasional contest with prizes being awarded.

“We urge you to check in as you never know when an historical photo of yourself or relative will pop up” said Jill Kobe, spokeswoman for The Community House.

Event organizers are also asking people to interact on the Facebook page by sharing any memories, photos or videos of prior shell fairs and shows.

“How do you plan to Shellabrate? Please submit your Shellabration plans to The Community House so you may be included in all event materials,” Kobe added.

For more information contact Kobe at 472-2155 or jill@sanibelcommunityhouse.net.

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Avery, McKenzie and Caroline McNeil

Very (7), McKenzie (13) and Caroline McNeil (11) of Windermere, Florida found a partial junonia, alphabet and tulip cones on Blind Pass while staying at South Seas Island Resort, Captiva. They said “Shelling at low tide at Blind Pass, we found these shells. It’s our ninth summer here and we love shelling.”

Sheri and Bill Benham

Sheri and Bill Benham of Alron, Ohio found a horse conch on Redfish Pass while staying at South Seas Resort Island Resort, Captiva. They are here on their honeymoon.

Katey and Julianne Potter

Katey and Julianne Potter from Murfreesboro, Tennessee found these cone shells at Blind Pass.

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Amateur Video Contest

Lee County Parks & Recreation is launching a contest for amateur videographers to showcase its parks, preserves and recreation centers on its new YouTube channel. This contest can feature yourself, your family or your friends participating in an activity or just enjoying the facility.

In the video make sure to mention the name of the park and state what you love about Lee County Parks & Recreation. “We’re very excited about the video contest. We think it’s a great way to get the public involved and introduce them to our new YouTube channel and our parks. We can’t wait to see what creative things people come up with,” said Dave Harner, deputy director of Lee County Parks & Recreation.

Finalists will have their videos featured on the Lee County Parks & Recreation website and YouTube channel, and the first-place winner will receive a free Lee County Parks & Recreation annual parking sticker.

A panel of Parks & Recreation staff will judge the contest and pick the top five videos. From there, people will be able to vote for their favorite video to win the contest. Finalists and winners will be judged on creativity and approach, focusing specifically on how the video portrays the facility and Lee County Parks & Recreation. The winner will be announced online and via email.

On Lee County Parks & Recreation’s YouTube channel you can watch videos to find out what the department has to offer. You can see everything from what it’s like to paddle the Great Calusa Blueway to what you can expect from the Caloosahatchee Regional Park Teen Summer Camp.

To enter visit lee-parks.org and click “video contest.” The deadline to enter is August 1.

For more information call 533-7437 or email Ken Mills, marketing and media coordinator, at millskw@leegov.com.

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Shark Fishing

Some of the sharks we got into last week were in the five- to seven-foot range, with a huge seven-foot lemon being the biggest we brought in. We did have some real freight trains that ended up cutting the leader. The majority of the sharks feeding right now are lemons, bulls and blacktips, along with a few spinners. Though it’s not tarpon fishing, it’s always fun to tangle with a hundred-pound-plus fish.

Trot fishing around the grass bars from Redfish Pass to Captiva Pass has also been active. Whitebaits, live shrimp or even soft plastic jigs have made for an easy limit. This bite has also been best on the incoming tide. Mixed in with the trout are ladyfish and Spanish mackerel. This is a great way to start the day, getting as many ladyfish as you want so you can move up the food chain later to some shark action.

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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Havana skullcap (Scutellaria havanensis) is a native wildflower listed as endangered in the state of Florida. In the wild, it grows in southernmost Florida and the West Indies.

The city of Havana is part of the common and botanical names because the plant was first discovered there in 1760.

Scutellaria, Latin for small saucer or dish, refers to the tiny bowl- or helmet-like protuberance on the calyx.

Also called tropical skullcap, this pretty flower is classified as an herb because it is a member of the mint family.

Tiny purple flowers appear throughout the year, but most occur during spring and autumn. Blooms are rarely seen during the summer months.

The flowers are striking for their larger three-lobed lower lip with two white stripes. The tiny paired oval leaves have a fuzzy texture and the stems are covered with short hairs.

Havana skullcap’s attraction for bees, butterflies, and birds make it an excellent addition to a wildlife garden.

It forms clumps and usually reaches less than six inches tall, with flowering stems reaching a bit higher. It is also drought-tolerant and can be used as a low-maintenance groundcover.

Give it partial to full sun and well-drained soil. It will spread but is not invasive. Native to pine rocklands and accustomed to alkaline soil, it will grow even in coral rock walls.

If neatness is a priority, the plant can be trimmed back to the ground annually. It will reseed, but can be cultivated by clump division and cuttings too.


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Children Learn Dance, Painting And More At Summer Arts Camp

Summer means a lot of fun things for kids to do on Sanibel, and one of them is Arts Camp. Two programs are available at BIG ARTS Center, both Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 20 through July 29.

Children entering grades K through 5 in the fall will participate in activities including painting, pottery, ceramics, drama, and movement. Arts and music appreciation, weekly projects, and interactive stage productions encourage interest and wonder in the arts. The campers will learn about music using Boomwhackers tuned percussion tubes. For grades K through 5, tuition is $130 per week. If reserving three or more weeks, the cost is $115 per week.

The fine arts apprentice program for middle and high school students includes fused glass, mosaic, acting and improvisation, ceramics, puppet making, acrylic painting, and photography. Middle School tuition is $75 per week. Call BIG ARTS for middle school volunteer opportunities.

Camp will be closed Monday, July 4; there is a tuition discount for the third week of camp.

Tuition assistance is available, contact BIG ARTS for an application.

BIG ARTS Summer Arts Camp Sponsor L.A.T. Foundation and Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Foundation.

For more information or to register for Summer Arts Camp, or to become a member, stop by BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road Sanibel, call 395-0900, email info@BIGARTS.org, or log on to www.BIGARTS.org.

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For children 10 and older this summer, BIG ARTS is sponsoring a musical theater summer camp at its Herb Strauss Theater, running Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 20 through July 29.

The Strauss Musical Theater Camp will introduce campers to the art of musical theater performance and provide a glimpse into the technical aspects of mounting a successful Broadway musical. Young performers will receive instruction from trained and accomplished theater professionals on portraying diverse characters and expressing physical and vocal emotion on stage. Rehearsals will emphasize the importance of teamwork as campers prepare for each production’s opening night.

_Alice in Wonderland_ is the camp’s inaugural production and is based on Lewis Carroll’s classic work, complete with camper performances of the White Rabbit, Mad Hatter and Queen of Hearts. _You’re A Good Man Charlie Brown_ and _Thoroughly Modern Millie_ round out the camp’s remaining summer production schedule.

The directors for the camp’s three productions are Bobby Logue and Jenny Smith. Logue is a Sanibel theater staple and has been involved with several Herb Strauss Theater productions over the last seven years, most notably _Godspell_ and _A Chorus Line_. In addition to instructing adult tap, jazz and hip-hop classes at BIG ARTS, Logue also travels the world with the nation’s largest international production company, Chezzam Entertainment, as a performer, dance captain and choreographer.

Smith is also no stranger to the stage at BIG ARTS. She has been a Summer Arts Camp drama instructor for the organization and appeared in its Herb Strauss Theater’s productions of _Play On!, Out of Order, Plaza Suite_ and _Unnecessary Farce_. Smith’s voice work can also be heard in local radio spots and television commercials.

The deadline to register for each two-week session of camp is one week in advance of its start date. The June 20 session deadline is June 13; the July 5 session deadline is June 28; and the July 18 session deadline is July 11. Each session is $350. Tuition assistance is available. Contact BIG ARTS for an application.

Camp will be closed Monday, July 4, in recognition of Independence Day. Tuition is $315 for this second session.

There is a minimum requirement of 10 campers for each session. Volunteer opportunities are also available for any summer session.

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To register for Strauss Musical Theater Camp and learn more about upcoming BIG ARTS events, stop by BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, call 395-0900, email info@BIGARTS.org, or log on to www.BIGARTS.org.

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**Student production of Alice in Wonderland**
Sanibel-Captiva Art League

Local Art Exhibit

Visitors and residents are welcome to see 100 paintings by members of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League at the Sanibel Public Library during regular hours and in BIG ARTS Phillips Gallery on weekday afternoons. Both buildings are on Dunlop Road near City Hall. The staff members at the library, 472-2483, and BIG ARTS, 395-0900, extend invitations to island guests to visit and see their facilities and upcoming events.

Also on view at BIG ARTS Phillips Gallery is the traveling exhibit of Artreach banners. This special exhibit, created by school students, is sponsored by the Human Trafficking Awareness Partnerships to help others by developing programs of awareness, training and prevention.

Included in the Art League members’ paintings are tropical scenes and local wildlife. There is a large variety of still life and other subjects such as clouds and marine scenes in oil, acrylic, pastel, watercolor and digital imagery. The different painterly interpretations of large and small colorful artworks range from representational to expressionistic and abstract. Many of the artists have won awards in juried exhibitions.

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Arts For ACT
Gallery Opening

Join Arts for ACT Gallery at 2265 First Street in downtown Fort Myers on Friday, July 1 from 6 to 10 p.m. for the opening reception and art walk for July’s open-themed group exhibit featuring over 75 artists.

This year the theme was a choice of either Out of MY Mind or Think Inside the Box. It is the fourth year that the gallery has hosted an open-themed group exhibit. Over 100 eclectic artists entered the exhibit. The artwork shows a wide variety of diverse and thought-provoking perspectives for the two themes. Among the entering artists are Rasmussen College students from the School of Technology and Design Center, taught by Jennifer Ayotte. The students created a wide array of pieces. At the opening, people will find out who won the cash prizes for first of $100, second for $75, third for $50 and $25 for honorable mention.

This exhibit continues through August 2.

Arts for ACT Gallery provides a contemporary exhibition gallery featuring original art, limited edition prints, giclees, hand-crafted fine crafts, T-shirts, silver and hand beaded jewelry, gourd art, raku, clay, and art cards. Highlighting the art of the current featured artist, the front gallery has 12- to 16-foot high ceilings, distressed brick walls, and wooden floors.

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In case there were any doubts about reasons for coming to the pristine waters of Captiva and Sanibel islands, try a little something that has long been on my bucket list: Tarpon fishing (catch and release, of course).

On June 17, on less than a day's notice, I was persuaded to take the time to go fish for my first tarpon. On a scale of 1 to 100, this was really up there and maybe even makes the top 10. Tarpon fishing is just another of the many examples of greatness that comes with being here in paradise.

Many anglers fly here from all over the world to catch a tarpon... many of us locals procrastinate because it is right at our doorstep. It took me over a decade to make the time.

But once you finally make the effort, wow... and you don't even have to catch a fish to get the thrill.

Major kudos to Dave Godetti, EFO Holdings, who treated me to this thrill, but couldn't land a fish himself; Leane Suarez, Gulf to Bay Sothebys, who pulled strings to get me a nice place to stay; Capt. Phil Haley, Tarpon Tamer (I learned Boca Grande means “Big Mouth,” Phil takes it literally. Next time I'll bring earplugs); and Cannella, my wife, who didn't complain when she learned I was going tarpon hunting Friday.

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Baby Bat

The little guy was at the CROW clinic for 10 days, a long time for a bat according to Dr. Amber.

At this point, the clinic was able to get in touch with a friend of CROW who works with Bat World in the Everglades and asked if she would be interested in taking over the continued care of the baby bat. "We felt our little guy would be better off at that facility," Dr. Amber said. "We have so many patients and this little guy's care was so labor intensive, I felt he would be better served with her. And I also felt he needed to be with other bats. We knew he would be in very good hands down there. As far as I know, he's doing well."

Dr. Amber added, "That's the nice part of other rehab centers – they're willing to give and take."

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

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FOR WEEK OF JUNE 27, 2011

My Stars ★★★★

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You feel ready to face up to a major change, although it might involve some risks. A once-dubious family member comes around and offers support and encouragement.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Move forward with your plans, despite discouraging words from those who underestimate the Bovine’s strong will. Your keen instincts will guide you well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding is easily cleared up. Then go ahead and enjoy some fun and games this week. A Libra might have ideas that merit serious consideration for the future.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel as if you’re in an emotional pressure cooker, but the situation is about to change in your favor. Take time out for some well-earned fun.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A shift in your independent spirit that resists being told what to do. But you’re also wise enough to appreciate good advice.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Expect some surprises in what you thought was one of your typically well-planned schedules. Deal with them, and then enjoy some lighthearted entertainment.

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Strange But True

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- The giant Pacific octopus, the largest octopus in the world, is a prolific breeder. Extremely prolific. The female lays approximately 56,000 eggs, all at once. And since, according to experts, the population is stable, of those 56,000 eggs, only two survive to reproduce.
- It was Franklin Pierce, the 14th president of the United States, who ordered the White House’s first bathtub in the 1850s.
- Harry Houdini is best known as a magician and an escape artist, but he also performed amazing stunts. In the early days of aviation, he flew in an airplane to an altitude of 3,000 feet, then jumped off the plane onto another one — while wearing handcuffs.
- A recent study conducted by researchers at a university in Sweden found that if a person has to commute longer than 45 minutes to work, he or she is 40 percent more likely to get divorced.
- There are more languages and dialects spoken in India than in any other country in the world: in excess of 1,600 at last count.
- If you’re planning a trip to Marrakesh, Morocco, be sure to visit the Koutoubiya minaret. When the minaret was being built, the tower is lovely. The structure’s unique attribute, however, is not visible — it’s olfactory. The minaret was being built, 960 sacks of musk were mixed in with the mortar, and the odor can still be detected today.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

“Those who can make you believe absurdities can make you commit atrocities.” — Voltaire

Fourth Of July Fireworks Cruise

Boom. Pow. Splash? Sounds like it’s time again for the Fourth of July Fireworks Cruise on Sanibel Island. Adventures In Paradise will take to the waters on the Miss Paradise, Dolphin Waters and Sun Princess to view the show.

Each year, dazzling explosions shine on the Sanibel waters as hundreds of people stare upward at the red white and blue.

On Monday, July 4 at 7:30 p.m., Adventures In Paradise’s boats will be casting off from Port Sanibel Marina to view the fireworks show from the water.

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Poetic Voices

selected by Don Brown

Chuck-Will’s-Widow
by DL Brown

How splendid the silver moon between black trees
no wind, no rustling the silence of leaves
and the call at dusk chuck-will’s-widow

as the moon rises, dims behind gray clouds
again the call chuck-will’s-widow

low flying hunter of night insects
over and over chuck-will’s-widow

chuck-will’s-widow till the sun rises

Top Ten Books On The Island

1. Sanibel Flats by Randy Wayne White
2. Smokin’ Seventeen by Janet Evanovich
3. Hunger Games by Suzanne Collins
4. Brief History of Sanibel & Captiva by Mary Repko
5. Those Who Save Us by Jenna Blum
6. Junonia by Kevin Henkes
7. One Day by David Nicholls
8. Something Borrowed by Emily Giffin
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Programs are held on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. as follows:
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- July 5 – Scavenger Hunt
- July 12 – ShowTime for Kids
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Last year, Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Southwest Florida’s only wildlife hospital, cared for 4,111 sick, injured, and orphaned animals. Of the more than 200 different species, 54 percent were birds, 38 percent were mammals, and eight percent were reptiles/amphibians/invertebrates.

Due to restrictions imposed by governmental agencies, CROW cannot allow visitors to view patients in person. But in this 30-minute presentation visitors can see photos of current and past patients, with commentary by Claudia Burns, a veteran clinic volunteer.

The CROW Picture Show is presented each Friday at 11 a.m. in the CROW Healing Winds Visitor Education Center at 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road, across from The Sanibel School. Admission for adults is $5, teens $3, and free for children 12 and under. Members of CROW are also admitted free.

Admission includes the presentation, plus the opportunity to explore CROW’s hands-on educational facility and become familiar with its efforts to save wildlife through compassion, care and education.

For more information, call 472-3644, ext. 231. To learn more about CROW, visit www.crowclinic.org.
American Legion
Post 123

On Friday, June 24, the American Legion will have a fish and shrimp fry from 4 to 9 p.m. Doug Fresh’s BBQ ribs and chicken will be served on Sunday, June 26, from 1 to 8 p.m. Cost is $10.

Nine-ball pool tournaments are played every Monday starting at 6 p.m. Richard McCurry took first place and Peter Mindel took second in the first match. In the second match, the winner was Joe Steamer with Dennis Bender in second place.

Texas Hold’em is played every Thursday at 7 p.m. and on Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. Players are welcome.

Every Friday the legion offers a 6-ounce ribeye steak sandwich all day. Also on the menu are cheeseburgers, including a half-pounder along with daily specials and a complete menu. The public is welcome.

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

The legion is at mile marker 3 on Sanibel-Captiva Road. For more information, call 472-9979.
In memory of its long-standing member Hugh Cameron, the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club offered to make a donation to an organization of his and his wife’s choice.

Incoming President Rick Siders and Fran Cameron, Hugh’s wife, presented a $1,750 donation to a Friends Who Care representative Tom Louwers. Each year Lions’ Club Charities raise money for deserving causes, including Friends Who Care and other local organizations that provide help and relief for local families.

Hugh, who was involved with the Lions for over 20 years, believed that Friends Who Care was a great organization and he volunteered with them, helping wrap Christmas gifts for many years.

“He was very dedicated to the community,” Siders said. “He was a great volunteer not only to us, but to many other organizations including SCCF. He was very active in our fundraising events and the club’s treasurer. It’s especially meaningful to me, because he brought me into the Lions Club.”

Louwers explained that this donation will help sponsor back-to-school supplies at the end of the summer. Many of the families that work on the islands lose some of their income once the season winds down, so more requests for assistance start coming in especially when the school season starts again. “When you see my list where some kids are being asked to spend as much as $200 on supplies, and where are some of these families going to get that kind of money?” Louwers said.

Last year, the organization helped support 120 children and 40 seniors. Louwers said that in addition to school supplies and gifts, they also help by purchasing food, musical instruments and other extra items that many of these families can’t afford.

“There are lots of good stories coming out of this,” he said.

For the last 28 years, Friends Who Care, Inc. has been assisting families and individuals in the Sanibel community facing crisis-related situations. Friends Who Care works on an anonymous basis, through information from the police department, churches, schools and caring individuals in the community. They provide a private and personalized service to the individuals they assist. They also run a gift program during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, and work closely with other local service organizations to identify areas where they can be of particular help.

If you know of anyone who may need assistance or would like to offer your help, contact Friends Who Care at 472-5152.

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Line up the Day of the Parade will be between 8:00 and 8:30 on Island Inn Road

Entries arriving after 8:45 will be placed at the end of the Parade line up.

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Kiwanis Leadership Training Prepares New Class Of Officers

On June 11 more than 20 leaders from the 16 Kiwanis clubs from Lee County and LaBelle joined for a day of training at the Boy Scouts of America office in Fort Myers. These leaders will help guide over 550 Kiwanis members in the area in service to the community.

“Though these individuals won’t officially take office until October 1, the training educated attendees on the numerous tasks to be done in the upcoming months,” said Kiwanis Division 19 Lt. Gov. Bruce Boyd.

Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time. Founded in 1915, Kiwanis and its sponsored service organizations, including CKI at the college level, Key Club at the high school level, Builders Club at the middle school level, K-Kids at the elementary school level, and Aktion Club for adults with disabilities, dedicate more than 6 million volunteer hours annually to strengthen communities and provide service to children.

To find a Kiwanis club in Lee County or LaBelle, visit www.kiwanis19.com, call Boyd at 369-3775 or email dboydjr@msn.com.

Sanibel-Captiva Chamber Donates $1,000 To 4th Of July Fireworks Show

The Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce presented a check for $1,000 to the Friends of 4th of July Fireworks show to help ensure that the annual celebration will be a spectacular success.

The show is a major draw for tourists as well as islanders. The fireworks begin at dusk and will be launched from the bayside end of Bailey Road. Thousands attended last year’s show, many watching from the causeway islands. “The fireworks show has been around for years, and we want to help keep it that way” said Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce President Ric Base. “Our visitors and residents have been planning their celebrations for months and the fireworks show is an integral part of their plans. We have all seen the appeals for financial donations in the newspapers over the past month or so and the board of the chamber of commerce made the decision to make this substantial contribution to secure this event.”

This is the second year Sharon and Judy Michie have headed up the “Friends” campaign after the fireworks were cut from the City of Sanibel budget in 2009.

To encourage more donations, the chamber is featuring the Friends of the 4th of July in e-Blast and e-Connect to over 700 members.

For more information or to make a donation, email friendsofjuly4fireworks@gmail.com.
Local Filmmaker To Raffle Sanibel Lighthouse Scale Model

If you’ve recently visited Bailey’s General Store and noticed an accurate replica of the Sanibel Lighthouse standing prominently in the front of the store, and wondered what was that all about, then wonder no more.

Rusty Farst, a Sanibel filmmaker, together with Bailey’s General Store, is selling $10 raffle tickets for the model lighthouse and the lucky winner gets to take it home. Part of the proceeds will go to start a fund that will pay for repainting the real Sanibel Lighthouse.

The replica is a 1/10th scale model of the well known and much loved Sanibel landmark, a sign that we have returned to our most favorite place as we come over the causeway or visit Lighthouse Beach.

The replica’s creator Ken Idle spent nearly 60 hours welding and assembling the lighthouse, which is accurate in almost every detail. Idle has been a welder for over 45 years and does specialty work on boats and other marine structures. The lighthouse was built with aviation aluminum for its lightness and strength, stands about 10 feet tall, weighs only about 70 pounds and is the winner’s to keep. The additional perk is that the light at the top actually works and due to the chosen material, will never rust.

“It’s a great opportunity to own a piece of Sanibel history, but in much smaller form” said Farst. “There are so many creative things that someone can do with it, but more importantly, it will help us repaint the original.”

More than half of the available 700 tickets have been sold. Tickets are available at Bailey’s General Store or from Farst, whom you can contact at rustyfarst@rustyfarst.com.

City Holiday Schedule
Sanibel City Hall will be closed in observance of Independence Day on Monday, July 4, and will resume regular office hours on Tuesday, July 5.

Refuse, recycling and vegetation waste collection by Veolia Environmental Services scheduled for Independence Day will be one day later. Therefore, if your normal pick-up day is Monday, July 4, your waste will be picked up on Tuesday, July 5. The altered schedule will remain in place for the rest of the week. The normal waste collection schedule will resume on Monday, July 11.

The Sanibel Recreation Center will operate regular hours on Monday, July 4, from 6:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. All regular classes on Monday, July 4, 2011 will be held. If you have any questions, call the Recreation Center at 472-0345.

The Recreation Summer Youth Day Camp Program will not be held on Monday, July 4. It will resume on Tuesday, July 5. The City of Sanibel’s Center 4 Life/Civic Center will also be closed July 4 and will resume normal office hours on July 5. Call 472-5743 with questions.

The Independence Day Parade, under the direction of Friends of Don, Inc., will be held on Monday, July 4, at 9:30 a.m. Those with questions may contact Trish Phillips at 246-2981.

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fter leaving Ponta Delgada on time at 5 p.m. on May 5, we sailed eastward toward the Spanish mainland anticipating reaching Cadiz at 7 a.m. on May 8 and having a full Sunday to see the city or to take tours to Seville. Cadiz is believed to be the oldest city on the Iberian Peninsula. Archaeologists estimate the first Phoenician merchants landed on the shore in 1100 BC. After them came the Romans, Moors and others, but it was the Spanish Civil War in the 1930s that almost ruined the city.

Unlike its better-known sister city to the north-northeast, Seville, Cadiz on a Sunday is virtually closed down especially before noon. However, one can still admire the lavish buildings that represent the colonial legacy begun with Christopher Columbus’ first Atlantic crossing in 1492 (which occurred some 500 years after the New World was discovered and settled by Viking Warriors).

Cadiz’s various cathedrals house original works by Goya, Murillo, El Greco and Zurbaran. In Santa Catalina Cathedral, the unfinished work, The Marriage of Saint Catherine, seemingly awaits the return of the hand of its creator Bartolome Murillo, who unfortunately fell from a support beam and died before he could complete his masterpiece. We also saw the Cathedral de Santa Cruz and the façade of the old Hospital de Mujeres as we walked the city. Peggy and I, having previously visited Seville, declined the opportunity to ride in a bus for three hours to revisit Seville, but many first-time visitors did take one of the several tours offered by Holland America and all seem to have enjoyed themselves.

At 5 p.m. promptly, the Noordam was unleashed from her dock and began her eastward trek to cruise majestically between the Pillars of Hercules, the legendary guardians of the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea. Then she would sail past and just to the north of the famed Rock of Gibraltar where the Union Jack, the flag of the United Kingdom, still proudly flies on her way to the next port of call, Almeria.

We sailed through the Pillars at dusk and cruised by The Rock at night so the beauty, strength, and immense size of it was not as apparent as it would have been had we gone by during daylight. However, even at night The Rock is a magnificent sight, and in and of itself and because of its great history Gibraltar is well worth visiting for a few days at the very least. It is amazing and remains, as in WW II, impenetrable. You could say it is … solid as a rock.

Almeria is a really pretty city. At 9 a.m. the Noordam docked practically downtown, and Peggy and I visited many beautiful and interesting areas of the city. La Chanca the former Jewish Quarter, the Alcazaba Fortress situated high on a hill above the city was built by the Caliph of Cordoba in the 10th Century. The Alcazaba was later turned into a museum after the defeat of the Moors and holds many Islamic artifacts on display. Other notable places we visited: the Cathedral of Almeria, whose corner towers were redesigned into cannon turrets for the protection of the city; the Church of the Virgin Del Mar; and the Moorish Cisterns just southwest of the Plaza Manuel P. Garcia.

The city is easy to walk in, and except for the long walk up to the Alcazaba which wasn’t a minor effort for me, Peggy and I had a grand time walking and talking with the people, many of whom spoke very good “American,” and exploring for several hours, before we returned to the ship.

Other friends we met on the ship opted for one of the many tours to Granada, Cabo de Gata and Nijar, or Mojacar a small mountain village, and they all seemed to be quite satisfied with their choices.

Upon our return we learned that the ship could not depart as scheduled. During a practice exercise of one of the ship’s lifeboats, something had gone awry and the lifeboat had fallen onto the Deck 3 guardrail and then into the water and partially submerged. Luckily no crew members and no passengers had been near the lifeboat while the exercise was being conducted, so no one had been injured. But the Noordam could not depart until the lifeboat had been recovered from the water and the ship recertified by Lloyd’s of London, the maritime insurer, as to the safety and adequacy of the remaining lifeboats to hold the numbers of passengers and crew aboard.

Luckily, a Lloyd’s representative was nearby in Spain, and he hurried to the ship by car, conducted his examinations, certified the emergency lifeboat equipment, the repair of the railing damage, and provided the requisite insurance documents to allow the Noordam to depart, late, for the next port, Valencia.

On the Noordam we waved goodbye to Almeria as we sat in the Vista dining room enjoying a four-course gourmet meal with wine. Our server advised that later in the cruise he and his associates would be performing their native dances and songs for the entertainment of the ship’s guests and he was very cordial in inviting us to attend. We did attend the continued on page 22B
Rotary Happenings

submitted by Shirley Jewell

Sanibel-Captiva Rotary club welcomed another amazing speaker, Earl Quenzel of Quenzel & Associates, a company that specializes in brand marketing, advertising, web design & internet marketing. Quenzel spoke about the important value of social media in today’s business environment.

“Whether it’s business to consumer or business to business, social media is a front runner in getting your product or service known and trusted,” he said.

“The current business market is challenged by empowered consumers,” he said. A click of the mouse brings instant information up on computer screens around the world. Customers are searching for information, they have a curiosity and interest about product and within a short period of time this can produce a decision toward, desire for and trust in your product or produce a negative impression.

Web media is a competitive market place. Quenzel spoke of a thin market where decisions are set quickly. Consent attention to your media content, maintenance of your marketing material and tracking users is extremely important.

Computer users are using social media sites such as Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, MySpace, Tagged, YouTube, etc., daily. Communications from friends and businesses alert them in various ways on various topics constantly. Facebook alone has 500 million active users and 50 percent of active users log on to Facebook on any given day. The average Facebook user has 130 friends.

Both good and bad information flows over the Internet in nanoseconds. Social media users are categorized as: creators – they write or publish something; critics – they rate or review something; collectors of information; joiners; or spectators who read blogs and postings.

Marketers know that social media sites matter. Twittering a sales event or other timely announcements to your clients can make a difference to your business. Sixty-six percent of people are now using smart phones or i-Pads to receive information. Tailoring messaging for specific clientele creates a personal connection and business relationships are formed, along with trust. Whether you are a large or a small business the Internet platform creates an equal opportunity for all, Quenzel said. Social media allows personal connections in real time.

When a business decides to use web advertising or social media to market product or services on the Internet, the marketing plan begins with an audit of current business practices and research of product or services being marketed. “The goal of social media monitoring is to gain a better understanding of the potential target audiences in your social sphere, where they are and what interests them. Monitoring will also help benchmark important metrics for social media objectives.” Find out who your customers are and what they want, have a great quality product or service, tailor your social media marketing to customer’s individual needs and you will be on your way to having a successful business, he maintained.

Upcoming speakers: July 1, Rosemary Boisvert, managing director, Transitional Living Center of SWFL, Addiction Services; July 8, Julie Workman, director Programs & Community Relations, The Heights Foundation.

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. every Friday morning at Beachside Steakhouse & Tavern, 1100 Par View Drive. If you would like further information regarding the Sanibel Rotary or Rotary International, call 337-1099.

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Mary Anne Banta said rocker Steven Tyler resurrected the fad by wearing the feather extensions on American Idol. Now they're a sensation.

Made from real rooster feathers, they are colored and come in various shapes and many colors, singly and in bundles. Banta said you can wash your hair without removing them and they can be curled and flat-ironed. They are re-usable and can be moved around.

The feathers are attached with a microbead that’s crimped onto the hair. Cost if $15 for the first and $10 for the second and subsequent feathers.

“It’s been amazing. We have done lots,” said Banta, adding that they’re popular not just with the young but with the “young at heart.”

Sanibel Beauty Salon is at 2330 Palm Ridge Road, phone 472-1111.

Pat Zambuto, owner of The Cedar Chest Fine Jewelry in Tahitian Gardens, lost her beloved Yogi, a yellow Labrador, some months ago and life without a doggy companion was not the same.

But that has changed with her adoption of Toby, another yellow Lab a few months ago and, more recently, Sammy, a black Lab. Both are about three-and-a-half years old and came from a shelter. Like Yogi, they are with Zambuto constantly, including putting in a full day at the shop.

Toby is quite outgoing, while Sammy is shy. Both come out of the back room from time to time to greet customers.

Stop by and meet them sometime.

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Some of the hair feather styles that are available at Sanibel Beauty Salon

Dressier tops like this in cream with a broad band of beading, plus linen pants, are part of the bookstore collection

hidden treasures

Summer Travels: Gems of Australia

by Don Schuyler and Karen Bell

Through the summer, many of us travel away from Southwest Florida in search of cooler climates, summer getaways, and relaxation. Lily & Co. uses the summer months to travel around the world in search of precious gems.

We’ll start in a land down under, Australia. With its huge area and range of geological environments, Australia produces a number of precious metals and gemstones. Silver, gold, copper, diamonds, opals and sapphires were discoveries of major economic importance. Other gemstones that are mined include jade, emerald, garnet, zircon, quartz and topaz.

Mining contributed significantly to preventing potential bankruptcy for the early colonies in Australia. Silver and copper were discovered in south Australia in the 1840s, leading to the export of ore and the immigration of skilled miners and smelters.

Precious Metals
The first economic minerals discovered in Australia were silver and lead in February 1841. The value of these mines was soon overshadowed by the discovery of copper. In 1851, gold was found near New South Wales. Weeks later, gold was found in the newly-established colony of Victoria.

Australian gold rushes, in particular the Victorian Gold Rush, had a major lasting impact on Victoria and on Australia as a whole. The gold rush colored every aspect of Australian society, and elements of it are still clearly visible today. The influx of wealth that gold brought soon made Victoria Australia’s richest colony by far, and Melbourne its largest city.

Australia’s population changed dramatically as a result. In 1851, the population was 437,655; a decade later, it was 1,151,947.

Although most Victorian gold fields were exhausted by the end of the 19th century and much of the profit was sent back to the United Kingdom, sufficient wealth remained to fund substantial development of industry and infrastructure.

Diamonds
There have been many diamond occurrences recorded in Australia but the largest and most economic deposit to date is the Argyle mine in the Kimberley region of Western Australia, which produces a huge quantity of stones each year for the international market. Most are used in industry, and only about five percent are suitable for gemstones. The Argyle mine is unique for its rare pink-to-red diamonds that form a minute but dependable percentage of its production.

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LIVE ON THE ISLANDS

The Crow’s Nest at 'Tween Waters Inn, Captiva has entertainment nightly from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. On Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25, the Bad Banditos play each night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Taylor Stokes is playing Tuesday and Wednesday. Crab Races are on Mondays and Thursdays with a family show at 5:30 p.m. and an adult show at 9 p.m. Phone 472-5161.

Gene Federico is playing at Courtney’s on Sanibel on Thursdays and Fridays, 7 to 10 p.m. and on Sundays at the tiki bar from 2 to 5 p.m. Courtney’s is at 1231 Middle Gulf Drive, phone 472-0305.

The Stone Crab – A Shrimp & Seafood House

Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, has live entertainment nightly from 7 to 11 p.m. The restaurant is at 2761 West Gulf Drive, Sanibel, phone 472-1771.

The Jaccaranda has entertainment nightly from 7 to 11 p.m. Here’s the line-up: Friday and Saturday, The Captiva Band playing classic rock, jazz and R&B; Sunday, Jamaica “Dave” & Co., reggae and dance; Monday, Renata, jazz, contemporary music and dance; Tuesday, Steve “Scooter” Reynolds, acoustic guitar, contemporary music and dance; Wednesday, Buckeye Ken, contemporary, Top 40 and blues; Thursday, 2 Hot, contemporary, reggae and dance. The Jaccaranda is at 1223 Periwinkle Way, phone 472-4646.

George & Wendy’s Corner Grill will feature John Mameli, with a melodic approach to a radical style, on Friday, June 24 from 7 to 11 p.m. On Saturday, June 25, Catman will play bluesy, jazzy, funky music. The restaurant is at 2499 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, phone 395-1263.

The Island Cow on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, has live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The restaurant is at 1163 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, phone 472-1248.

Morgan & Friends Wednesdays and Fridays and Buckeye Ken Saturdays. Live entertainment is from 9 to 11 p.m. The Stone Crab is at 2761 West Gulf Drive, Sanibel, phone 472-0305.

RC Otter’s, 11506 Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva, has live music daily with dining inside and outside, phone 395-1142.

Keylime Bistro on Captiva features live entertainment seven days and nights each week, phone 395-4000.

The Mucky Duck has live entertainment Monday through Saturday nights on the patio. The restaurant is at 11546 Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva, Phone 472-3434.

Traders Store & Cafe, 1551 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, features Chris Workman at the piano on Wednesdays and Sundays from 7 to 10 p.m. Danny Morgan & Friends play Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Phone 472-7242.

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

Digital Strategies Director Named

NOISE, Inc. announced the promotion of Emily Kettner to digital strategies director.

Having led numerous innovative, highly successful digital-social campaigns as a NOISE account leader, placing Kettner as lead visionary for all NOISE digital marketing efforts is an obvious and logical benefit for travel, tourism, entertainment, retail, real estate and the agency’s many other industry marketers. Her proven experience in social media, search engine optimization, e-marketing, pay-per-click campaigns, online tracking mechanisms and video strategies combined with her fresh perspective enables NOISE clients to amplify their success.

“Emily’s passion, innovation and impressive in-depth knowledge of online marketing solutions makes her a trusted leader in a constantly evolving, fast-paced digital environment,” said John Sprecher, NOISE chairman and creative director.

“Her ability to lead rather than follow and to deliver measurable results leaves clients wanting more and getting more in return.”

With nearly five years of industry experience, Kettner’s contributions have led to numerous awards for clients such as the Florida Repertory Theatre and ‘Tween Waters Inn Island Resort.
**SPORTS QUIZ**

1. In 2010, Mike Redmond set a major-league mark for consecutive games by a catcher without an error (253). Who had held the record?

2. Name the last two Detroit Tiger A.L. Rookies of the Year.

3. Who are the only two coaches to guide NFC South teams to Super Bowl victories?

4. When was the last time before Butler University in 2010 that a Division I men’s college basketball team played in the Final Four in its own home city?

5. Name the first team in NHL history to have four 500-goal scorers on the roster.

6. Who was the fastest to reach 100 goals in Major League Soccer history?

7. Name three of the four opponents heavyweight boxer Joe Frazier fought between the time he won the heavyweight title from Jimmy Ellis in 1970 and lost to George Foreman in 1973.

**ANSWERS**


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3. Jon Gruden (Tampa Bay, 2002 season) and Sean Payton (New Orleans, 2009).


5. The Detroit Red Wings in 2001-02 (Brett Hull, Luc Robitaille, Steve Yzerman, Brendan Shanahan).


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**Friday Night Field Games For Teens**

Call all your friends and put on your game faces for Friday Night Field Games on June 24 and July 8 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Field Games are offered to teens 12 and older interested in getting a great workout while having fun with their friends. Games are:

- **June 24:** Kickball tournament at The Sanibel School Ball Fields.
- **July 8:** Flag football, corn toss and wiffle ball at The Community Park.

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

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**Tennis Camp At Sundial Resort**

Pavel & Blackwood Tennis Academy (PBTA) will hold a High-Performance Junior Tennis Camp at the Sundial Beach & Golf Resort on Sanibel from July 11 to 15.

In addition to providing a training group for ages 10 to 18 to concentrate on competitive play development, the camp includes a QuickStart Program focused on athletic skills for ages five to 10. The camp also offers three of the four opponents lightweight boxer Joe Frazier fought between the time he won the heavyweight title from Jimmy Ellis in 1970 and lost to George Foreman in 1973.

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**Swim Lessons**

Swimming is a great workout while having fun with all your friends and putting on your game faces for Friday Night Field Games on June 24 and July 8 from 6 to 8 p.m.

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Adapted Aquatics Ocean Swim Program Offered On Sanibel Island

Christopher Graham of the Lee County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering to interested individuals with physical challenges an opportunity to be on the beach and in the ocean enjoying sun, sand, and surf surrounded by the sights and sounds of the beautiful beaches of Sanibel. Participants will have the freedom of movement that buoyancy provides which will enable them to experience the joy of the ocean. The class will stress individual attention.

“As a survivor of an automobile crash while in college, I was faced with a poor prognosis and my long physical rehabilitation journey led me to the ocean,” Graham said. “The ocean bestowed upon me a wonderful spiritual gift and I like to share that gift with others facing physical challenges. For people with disabilities, this program may mean the difference between a life of isolation and segregation or a life of possibilities.”

For more information, contact the Lee County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 278-3401, www.arlcc.org or Christopher Graham at 395-3642, email cgraham@embarqmail.com.

Registration Open For Captiva Triathlon

Southwest Florida Events Inc., a Florida not-for-profit corporation based in Fort Myers and dedicated to combining fun, fitness and support for local charities through multisport events, has announced its first event, the Captiva Triathlon. The triathlon, which will be held on September 17 and 18, is a family, fun and fitness weekend at South Seas Island Resort centered around a children’s race on Saturday morning and an adult race on Sunday morning.

Angie Ferguson, a well-known Elite Level 2 level triathlon coach, 15-time Ironman, and one of the three race directors for the event said, “I can’t imagine a more beautiful venue for this event. The run around the South Seas golf course, is worth the price of admission by itself. I don’t think I’ve ever experienced a prettier run course.”

There will be two children’s races: the six- to nine-year-olds will complete a 100-yard swim, 1.5-mile bike and ½-mile run, and the 10- to 13-year-old racers face a 200-yard swim, 3.0-mile bike and one-mile run. The swim course will take place in waist-deep water with the course lined with adults and life guards. The bike course will be closed to all traffic. The run course will be along the golf course overlooking the Gulf of Mexico.

For additional information, go to www.gearedup.biz or Facebook by searching for Captiva Tri.

Southwest Florida Events Inc. is a Florida not-for-profit corporation based in Fort Myers dedicated to combining fun, fitness and support for local charities through multisport events.

July 4th Road Rally Bonus Answer #4 Horse Conch

If kids are looking for a project for the summer, we have a great one: preparing for the triathlon,” according to Ken Gooderham, another one of the race directors.

The adult race is a sprint length which is 1/4-mile swim, 10-mile bike and a 3.1-mile run. Registration is capped at 500. “We’ve had a tremendous response for only having registration open for two weeks. We’ve had inquiries from around the state,” Kate Gooderham, the third race director stated.

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Gardenhire’s Managing Magic Has The Twins Back In Contention

by Ed Frank

The Major League baseball season may be less than one-half completed, but my vote for American League Manager of the Year would be for Ron Gardenhire of the Minnesota Twins.

Gardenhire, in his 10th season at the helm of the Twins with six American League Central Division titles to his credit, is probably doing his best managing to date in a trouble-plagued season that is beyond belief.

As late as June 1, the Twins were 17-37, 16½ games out of first place and owners of the worst record in baseball.

But look at them now!

When this week began, the Twins had won seven straight, 14 of 16 games and had climbed back to within eight games of first.

There’s no question that the Twins’ early-season struggles stem from injuries forcing Gardenhire to field a host of minor leaguers to fill the gaps. Thirteen players have been on the disabled list and the season isn’t even three months old.

And seven still remain on the shelf – right-fielder Jason Kubel, left-fielder Denard Span, first-baseman Justin Morneau, third-baseman Danny Valencia, designated hitter Jim Thome, and pitchers Kevin Slowey and Joe Nathan.

Kubel was among the top American League hitters when he went down with a left foot sprain.

While starting pitching was a big question mark as the season began, Twins starters have posted an 11-2 record in the past 16 games with a sparkling 1.86 ERA.

The biggest problem remaining is the same as last year – the health of formeró

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FGCU Founder’s Cup Tees Up Its 20th Golf Tournament

This October marks the 20th year Florida Gulf Coast University is hosting the Founder’s Cup golf tournament. A perennial favorite and one of the most successful single-day fundraisers, the tournament has raised more than $988,000 since its inception.

The popular event is scheduled to be played Friday, October 14 at Pelican’s Nest Golf Club in Bonita Springs.

Proceeds from the day will benefit the FGCU Foundation, which provides funds to enhance scientific, educational and charitable programs related to the mission of the university outside the scope of regular state funding.

Activities begin with an 11:30 a.m. buffet lunch at the clubhouse. Golfers begin play at 1:15 p.m. with a shotgun start on two of Pelican’s Nest Golf Club’s championship courses. Following the tournament play, golfers will enjoy a dinner buffet and awards reception.

Designed by world-renowned golf course architect Tom Fazio, the Gator and Hurricane courses are certified as an Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary. The courses offer 36 holes of satisfying challenges for players of all skill levels. The New York Times and Florida Golfer ranked Pelican’s Nest Golf Club among the best courses in Florida.

Registration is $2,000 per foursome and $500 for individuals. A championship sponsor level is available for $2,500 and includes a four-player team and logo on a sponsor’s golf towel. Golf towel sponsorships are $750, which will include all sponsor logos on a golf towel that will be given to each participant in the tournament.

Pelican’s Nest Golf Club is located inside the gated community of Pelican Landing, on the west side of U.S. 41 in Bonita Springs.

For more information or to register, contact Michele Kroffke at 590-1074 and mkroffke@fgcu.edu, or visit www.fgcu.edu/foundation/events.

Shell Point Golf Club Will Host Runners For A July 2 Race

On Saturday, July 2, Shell Point Golf Club will welcome participants for the Fort Myers Track Club 4 Miler Race to run through the Shell Point community. The race starts at 7:30 a.m. and will begin and end at the golf club, after taking runners along the Caloosahatchee River for some incredible views.

“We are so happy to work with the Fort Myers Track Club and host this exciting event,” said Michael Mongoven, director of golf for Shell Point Golf Club. “I think that the golf course and property of Shell Point will prove to be a wonderful location for the raceful to the variety of natural environments throughout the community.”

One the day of the race, runners may start to check in at 6:15 a.m. For those who pre-register, packets can be picked up at Run Florida located at 13101 McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers. To sign up for this race, visit the Fort Myers Track Club website at www.ftmyerstrackclub.com where you can sign up online, or print a copy of the registration to be mailed in.

Pre-registration for the race is $20 for adults and $15 for youth runners under age 18, and registration needs to be completed by July 1. On the day of the event, registration will be $25 for adults and still $15 for youth. There will also be a one-mile fun run that is free for anyone who attends. This is a race that will utilize the ChronoTrack Bib Tag Technology for those who are racing for time.

Light refreshments will be available and awards will be given at the end of the event. For questions regarding the race, contact Run Florida at 225-0234.

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School Smart

by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSNP

As children grow into their teen years, one can see that they are developing better thinking skills. This advancement is generally referred to as cognitive development and includes the ability for better reasoning skills, abstract thinking skills and the ability to think about thinking, a process known as meta-cognition. Since the major task of adolescence is to form a self-identity, teens can use their new thinking skills to help them investigate their own thoughts, ideas, perceptions, and answer the questions that the search for self-identity brings.

These more advanced reasoning skills help teens to have a better logical thought process and the ability to think hypothetically. These more developed reasoning skills also allow teens to view issues from multiple perspectives thinking about multiple options and possibilities. Abstract thinking skills allow teens to think about intangible things that cannot be seen, heard, or touched, including concepts like faith, trust, beliefs, and spirituality.

Meta-cognition provides teens a new way to think about how they feel and what they are thinking. It involves being able to think about how one is perceived by others. It can be used to develop strategies for improving studying and learning.

A visible sign of these newly acquired thinking skills is that we see teens exhibiting many universal behaviors during adolescence. Teens become very cause-oriented; it is quite common for teens to support various causes such as vegetarianism, or they may adopt radical views on just about everything. Teens become extremely self-conscious and believe that they are constantly being observed and judged. They think that their emotional experiences are more unique than those of others and will often process their feelings in an overly dramatic manner.

Another behavior that is characteristic of these teen behaviors is the idea of invincibility, believing that nothing bad can happen to them and thus we see teens engage in some risky behaviors. None of these teen behaviors sound like higher-level thinking; however, through their newly developed cognitive skills teens are trying on a variety of ideas, personas, beliefs and activities that help them answer who they are and who they want to be.

Parents can help their teens through adolescent transition best by understanding and knowing what changes and behaviors are normal and thus not over or under reacting to their teens and the situations they will encounter. Other concrete suggestions that might be helpful include providing teens with opportunities to get involved in community service, involving them in discussions about household rules and consequences, involving them in non-threatening discussions about current events, politics and listening to their views on what’s going on.

Most important of all is to be there for them when they need you, which will be on their time schedule. Teens do not discuss on demand. As a parent you will have to wait for that moment when your teen decides to talk to you. Be there – you don’t want to miss it.

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

Got A Problem?
Dr. Connie Is In

by Constance Clancy

Q: I was in an automobile accident a few months ago that was not my fault. I was treated for whiplash. I have been driving daily to work since the accident. However, I have severe anxiety and I think I am even having panic attacks. I have to go to work. What would you suggest?

A: Being in any accident where you experience trauma can manifest into continued anxiety and/or post trauma. It is natural to experience anxiety when you drive again out of fear that you will be in another accident. There are various treatments without taking medication that can help. You may want to contact a counselor to assess your mental status and work with you to help you desensitize your anxiety so you can learn some relaxation techniques.

Meanwhile, every time you get into your car to go to work, you are exposing yourself to healing as you experience getting behind the steering wheel and driving. Try to stay in the moment with taking long deep breaths and focusing on something pleasant rather than thinking of the accident or having another unpleasant experience.

Dr. Clancy is a licensed mental health therapist, certified hypnotherapist, life coach, and public speaker. You may email Dr. Connie at connie@drconstance.com.☆

Fabulous Furnishings And Window Treatments For Your Master Suite

by Jeanie Tinch

Fabulous Furnishings

When arranging your bedroom furniture, first things first! In most cases, that means the placement of your bed. Because this usually the largest piece of furniture, chances are that available wall space will somewhat limit your placement options. If at all possible, try not to place your bed so that it’s facing a window. Morning light waking you up every day might be less desirable. However, if your bed must face the window, all is not lost. Room darkening window treatments can screen out most of the light.

If a new bed is in your overall design plan, you have a myriad of choices. Platform, canopy, and sleigh beds will all tend to give your bedroom a romantic feel. Even more important than your choice of bed is the bedding ensemble that will adorn this focal point piece in your new room.

Beautiful Window Treatments

The best possible way to give your newly redecorated bedroom the perfect romantic touch is going to be in your selections of fabrics to adorn both your bed and your windows. Nothing says romance more than the soft feel of lowly textured fabrics. So pamper yourself with some of today’s hottest fabrics and consider using them in creative, even whimsical ways.

Bedding ensembles come in a variety of sizes, shapes and designs. From the uniquely custom-designed quilted bedspreads, to the simple yet luxurious duvet covers, your bedding should definitely take center stage in your room. No bedding ensemble is complete without multiple pillow shams in several fabric coordinates, decorative pillows in unique sizes and shapes, and a coordinating dust ruffle. Remember your bed and bedding ensemble will become the focal point of your new room. It needs to be beautiful and dramatic and take center stage.

Incorporating a romantically designed window treatment will also add to the overall feeling of your room. With endless possibilities available, you might consider framing your windows with a soft, billowy, silky sheer displayed on a decorative drapery rod. Or perhaps an overabundance of fabric in a softly draping swag and jabot treatment would give your windows a finishing touch. As in any bedrooms, multiple layer treatments are a must. Privacy and room darkening considerations must be determined before you can incorporate a decorative window treatment plan.

Jeanie Tinch is an interior decorator on Sanibel. She can be reached at jeanie@decoden.net ☆
Kids Catch Reel Fun In Tarpon Bay

A group of 25 lucky children from the Florida Baptist Children’s Home were treated to a fun-filled day of fishing in the JN “Ding” Darling National Wildlife Refuge. The warm and sunny day began as the group assembled on the waterfront at refuge concessionaire Tarpon Bay Explorers (TBE).

Before heading out on the water, the kids spent time learning about fishing skills, boating safety, and the marine life in the bay. In the Explorers’ touch tank exhibit, naturalist Donna Yetsko taught the kids about the small critters that inhabit Tarpon Bay. They learned about sea stars, horseshoe crabs, seahorses, and snails like the true tulip.

A really important aspect of boating safety is wearing PFDs (personal flotation devices). Refuge interns Joe Stack and Rachel Krauss gave the children a lesson on properly fitting and wearing their PFDs.

Two important skills to know for a day of fishing are cast netting for bait and tying knots in fishing lines. Captains Andy Pollack and Steve Maddix helped each child learn how to handle and throw a cast net at targets on dry ground while Ranger Becky and STAR teacher Kinti Snider taught them how to tie the easy but strong Palomar knot.

After an hour on land, the group of kids was eager to get out on the water and test their skills. The water was calm and the sky was sunny as the group departed on four pontoon boats. They were accompanied by captains Andy Pollack, Steve Maddix, Tom Florence, and Joe Mirabile along with Ranger Becky, interns Joe and Rachel, STAR teacher Kinti, Ranger Tracy Gordon, and volunteer Brian Gordon from the “Ding” Darling Refuge.

The children fished with live bait – 2,000 shrimp – donated by Shallow Bait. All of the children were lucky enough to catch a fish, and some of them even caught more than 10 fish.

Each group had the chance to see some of the other wildlife in the refuge as they were exploring the bay in search of fish. There were sightings of sting rays, jellyfish, birds, and manatees, and one group even had a dolphin swimming around the whole time they were fishing.

Upon return to shore, a final tally revealed that all together the children caught 99 fish and over a dozen different species including sea trout, redfish, and even several bonnethead sharks. They were joined by their foster families, refuge staff, and Explorers’ staff for a picnic lunch as they shared tales of their adventure.

The hot dog and chip lunch was prepared by grill master George Schnapp of George and Wendy’s Corner Grill, who sponsored the food.

Before departing, the children were each given their own fishing pole to take home, donated by the “Ding” Darling Wildlife Society.

Richard and Denise Shelton, relief parents at the Florida Baptist Children’s Home, were thankful for this exciting day of adventure for these children:

“We appreciate all the groups that came together to provide this opportunity for the kids, not just to fish, but to learn about fishing skills, boating safety, and the marine life.”
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Top Sales In May

VIP Realty Group would like to announce the top agents and sales teams for the month of May. The Karen Bell Team was recognized as top sales team. Rob Pailes was recognized as top sales agent.

The Mike McMurray and Trevor Nette Team was recognized as top producing team and top listing team.

Janie Howland was recognized as top listing agent.

Lynda Traverso was recognized as top producing agent.

New Director Of Sales Named

TOTI Media, Inc. announced today the addition of Robin Catron as their director of sales for the company. Catron’s background has been in the multimedia field for the past 16 years. Her previous experience included working with Multimedia, Inc., Gannett Corporation, Waterman Broadcasting and Nautical Mile Enterprises. Her extensive background includes sales, management, operations and marketing.

Catron has been in the southwest Florida market for the past 11 years and has been involved in business, charitable, and community events during that time.

Publisher Friedrich N. Jaeger made the announcement and said, “We are very pleased to have Robin join us and bring her sales and marketing experience to our team. Her strengths and involvement in the community will be an asset to our company and we are looking forward to her expanding the growth of our products within the southwest Florida market.”

TOTI Media, Inc. began in 1996 with one regional lifestyle publication. It has now become a multichannel and platform communications entity publishing four award-winning magazines: Times of the Islands, RSW Living, Bonita & Estero and Gulf & Main. The publications explore personalities, fine dining, shopping, cultural attractions and the region’s coastal communities. They also include a broader focus of topics including the outdoors, recreation, environment, travel, health and cuisine.
Island Inn Appoints Chris Davison As General Manager

Island Inn has announced the appointment of Chris Davison, vice-president of operations, to the additional position of general manager.

The inn's board of directors recruited Davison directly from the highly regarded Resort and Hospitality Management Program at Florida Gulf Coast University. He has been vice-president of operations since May 2010, running the day-to-day operations at the inn as well as its marketing and promotion programs.

Davison has also been overseeing a major refurbishment and redevelopment program at the inn during the past six months.

"Chris' promotion to general manager is a natural progression for this very talented young man," said Joe Orndorff, chairman of the board. "His ability, enthusiasm and experience in the hospitality industry has been clearly demonstrated to us over the past year. We believe that Chris will continue to make significant improvements to the already popular Island Inn," he added.

"I have great admiration for Sanibel, the Island Inn and the rich history that lies between the two," said Davison. "I believe it is important we keep the inn's historical atmosphere, while updating its surroundings and facilities to comfortable and modern standards that our guests have come to expect.

Davison, 30, began working in the Florida hospitality management sector in 2002. Prior to that, he worked in financial services in New York.

Realtor Earns National Certification

Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of Realtors President and Realtor Judith Anderson, VIP Realty Group, earned the At Home with Diversity certification from the association on June 8.

Anderson joins a select group of other real estate professionals in North America who have earned the certification after completing a course to help develop new skills for working with home buyers and sellers of all backgrounds. The course addresses issues of diversity, fair housing and cultural differences.

NAR developed the At Home with Diversity course in 1998 in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The day-long certification course is designed to meet the nation's fair housing commitment by equipping realtors with the tools to expand home ownership opportunities for the growing number of culturally diverse buyers entering the housing market.

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American Red Cross Of Lee County Celebrates At 94th Annual Meeting

The Red Cross held its annual meeting at Gulf Harbour Golf and Country Club.

The Power of Giving was the message at the recent annual meeting for the American Red Cross of Lee County at Gulf Harbour Golf and Country Club. Longtime southwest Florida resident and attorney John Sheppard gave a motivational presentation on the impact of giving to the community, setting the tone for the annual donor and staff recognition celebration.

The annual meeting included recognition of community partners, donors, staff and volunteers who together continue to help the Red Cross increase and improve its programs and services in Lee County.

Save The Date, Save Your Dresses

The Royal Shell Companies and the Prawnbroker group will team up once again at Tahitian Gardens located at 1975 Periwinkle Way for the Love That Dress! 3 collection party on Sanibel. Start setting aside your gently used dresses to bring to the party on Thursday, August 11.

PACE center for girls www.LeePACE.org is a program that works with at-risk girls to help them reach their full potential. Last year Sanibel’s collection party produced close to 400 dresses and over $2,400 was collected, which became part of the overall event that garnered more than $70,000 for this worthwhile program.

Dresses should be gently used or brand new and be appropriate for women to wear. They can range from sun dresses to formals. This year, there is a separate new and be appropriate for women to wear.

If you missed last year’s party, here is how it works: Bring your gently used dresses (or a brand new one) to the party. A dress (or more) is your admission ticket. Come and have some fun and win some goodies. The dresses are then professionally cleaned, sorted and sold at the official Love That Dress party on August 31, from 6 to 9 p.m., at Embassy Suites in Estero. Ladies from all over Lee County attend and all the dresses are sold for $10 to $20 each.


Association Announces New Board Members And Officers

The Southwest Florida Attractions Association (SWFAA) has announced the addition of two new board members and officers for the 2011-12 year. Board member Terry Simon will assume the office of president. She is senior director of Corporate Sales & Marketing for the Miracle Baseball Club. New board officers and fellow members include: Vice President Helena Finnegan, Imaginarium/SWFL Museum of History; Treasurer Merry Coffman, Edison & Ford Winter Estates; and Secretary Patty Stallsmith, Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre.

They join the board for three year terms are new members John Cain, disaster relief coordinator for the American Red Cross of Lee County; and Candace Cocco, tourism group sales manager, Lee County VCB.

They join fellow board members Jeff Mielke (Lee County Sports Authority), Patty Stallsmith (Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre), Eric Graff (SWF Distributing), David Atkinson (Travelhost magazine), and Shelley Starner-Pritt (Miromar Outlets).

More than 70 members now belong to the attractions association whose motto is Stay and Play One More Day. The association promotes the attractions industry in southwest Florida. Benefits of membership include monthly breakfast meetings at member prices, free organization listings on the website and in the annual SWFAA Concierge Sourcebook distributed to more than 500 locations throughout southwest Florida and free participation in the association’s two annual trade shows held in Lee and Collier counties.

Non-member participation is welcome. The Southwest Florida Attractions Association offers a professional development opportunity with monthly breakfast meetings to network and to learn as well as outside marketing through the website, bi-annual trade shows, a concierge book at area hotels and the Great Getaways page on the SWFAA website.

For membership and updates on events, visit www.swflattractions.com.
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BS, Apopka, Florida

If all you waited was 25 minutes, you’re lucky. Pharmacists work like crazy, always on their feet and often without bathroom breaks. Forget food! The law doesn’t allow pharmacists a lunch break in many states. That said, your pharmacist is more devoted to you than you can imagine. Here’s a look inside your pharmacy.

Pharmacists need time to decipher that cat scratch on your prescription. Is it Prolosec or Prinivil? Does it matter? You bet your life! Calling your doctor to clarify drug names, takes time. The second line is an insurance company saying you have to pay full price because the doctor prescribed a drug that is not part of your insurance plan. The third line has a frantic mother calling to ask if her teen will be okay if he swallowed two doses of Concerta. The pharmacist can’t hear her well, because a customer is tapping his finger and groaning at the counter. Doesn’t he understand that the pharmacist has to double-check all the pills for accuracy? Doesn’t he understand that corporate just cut his tech hours again?

Then there’s Jimmy crying inconsolably with an earache, while his mom waits for the pharmacist to measure and mix the Amoxicil. But Mrs. Jones needs to be helped right away because she’s in terrible pain. She’s patient because she realizes that the pharmacist might be on the phone with a doctor discussing an interaction that will save someone’s life. This is what he did for her last year. But Mrs. Jones is keenly aware of every minute... her oncologist gave her six months at best. The pharmacist is hurying, though.

Oh God! The computer went down, the printer is jammed and the pharmacy ran out of Cialis! How will they break the news to Mr. Shmeckler who is planning a romantic weekend in Boca? The pharmacist tries to take care of everyone, including the woman ahead of you who used her asthma inhaler, and is gasping in the waiting area. The pharmacist is scared she’s gonna die right there so he’s dispatched 911 for assistance. Hang on though. Your prescription will be ready very soon... just as soon as the pharmacist rings out a customer for Imodium and Xanax, a

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Mom And Me

by Lizzie and Pryce

Lizzie and Pryce answer your questions and give advice about aging concerns from a two-generational perspective. A mother and daughter team, Lizzie is a retired RN and health educator, and Pryce is a licensed psychotherapist in private practice who specializes in the care of elders and people with chronic illnesses.

Dear Mom & Me,

Last night on TV I heard that Sandra Day O’Connor’s husband is in love with another woman and she is thrilled and happy for him. Unfortunately her husband is in an Alzheimer’s living complex. I am in the same position but am jealous when I visit him at his living complex.

When I visit they are sitting together, holding hands and watching the world go by. I know that they are not responsible for their actions because of the disease, and I am told they mean a great deal to each other. My husband and his friend are more contented, happier and less hostile and are enjoying their lives.

Would you please help me to become more loving and understanding like Sandra Day O’Connor?

Dear Helen,

Alzheimer’s disease is one of the most feared in the 21st century. Nancy Reagan said that it was a disease “with a long goodbye”. No one knows how they will act and deal with the news when a loved one is diagnosed.

Your reaction to his illness is a very common one. It is an extremely difficult situation and many professionals working in the field call it a family illness – everyone suffers. Your husband is not showing behavior against you and, who knows, he may even think his friend is you. He is no longer the man you married because of this disease.

Sandra Day O’Connor is showing love and kindness in an exceptional way; try if you can to follow her example.

Dear Helen,

It sounds like you understand the situation but you are having a difficult time accepting it. Acceptance is a choice. You can choose to accept the situation and focus on the positives. Cognitively in a different place than you, your husband is content. By your own observations and staff comments your husband is less hostile, enjoying life in the moment. Or you can focus on the emotions of hurt and jealousy.

While I understand that these are normal feelings in situations of infidelity, your situation is not normal, nor is it infidelity. Brain illnesses in families, mothers, fathers, wives and husbands challenge families to love and care in different ways.

Perhaps in your situation (similar to Sandra Day O’Connor’s), you must love and care enough to let go.

Pryce

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Lizzie and Pryce’s email address is momandmeaging@hotmail.com.®
I have come to realize that fine dining and lobster dinner go together as well as my cat and vacuum cleaners. (I have to admit that on occasion, when my wife isn’t home, I will entice Shere Khan to walk by the vacuum and then snap the ON switch purely for the entertainment value.)

So, sure enough, I’m in a fine dining establishment peering down at a prettily perched piece of the Pacific in the form of the above-mentioned crustacean. Ties, tiaras and tuxedos were the sartorial preference of this joint yet I was handed a plastic bib and a set of nutcrackers. No crayons, Larry the lop-eared lobster and I viewed each other suspiciously. “Call me Ishmael,” I whispered as I sit into this disgusting denizen of the deep.

I trapped a thick claw in my nutcracker and, with a mighty crack, released that sweet meat from its brittle shell. It snapped like a week-old fortune cookie that had fallen into a really big vat of liquid nitrogen while in the Gobi desert right next to a really large black Yamaha amplifier (you Pulitzer folks paying attention?).

But genes that are interfered with in their intricate production of proteins can start making wonky proteins that may make us ill, homely or urge us to start watching The View. Thus, over time, a particular diet affects gene expression of proteins.

Nutritional genomics, the study of diet/gene interactions, will usher in a fascinating new era of consumer genetics. Our genes decide if a certain nutrient, i.e. Coca Puffs, will be okay for our particular body or if it will, in fact, create malignant Coco Puffomas on our kidneys.

Imagine going into a restaurant, handing over a disc containing your genetic profile and being given a menu of those foods that will do you no harm. It is coming. It hurts me to admit that I already know that I likely have a malignant gene for Snickers and black forest cake. So call me suicidal. Viva death by chocolate!

Yet despite our genomes, our body can often successfully repair nutritional damage. While a team doctor at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta I was taken aback by the fact that there were five McDonalds restaurants actually set up within the confines of Olympic Village! Not only were they open 24 hours for the athletes’ (and doctors’) snacking pleasure, but everything was completely free. For 17 days! And guess where the athletes ate. I am not making this up. I am not allowed to. The Olympics: fueled by Coke with a side order of quarter pounders. Supersized for female Turkish weightlifters.

The Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event will take place on Saturday, October 22 at Tanger Outlets in Fort Myers with registration starting at 7 a.m. The event is a noncompetitive 5K walk uniting people of all ages with a common goal to fight breast cancer and save lives.

“We want to make forming a team a fun and easy process,” said Toni Sheppard, event chair. “We believe our events in Fort Myers and Cape Coral will allow more people to come find out about the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event.”

Anyone interested in starting a team and planning to attend one of the registration events, contact Toni Sheppard at 277-7144 ext. 30704 or email her at sheppard2010@gmail.com – or contact the Lee County American Cancer Society office at 936-1113.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy, and service. Call ACS 24 hours a day at 1-800-ACS-2345, or on the web at www.putonyourpinkbra.com/leecounty.
Noordam To Cadiz

show later on and they were amazingly good and very entertaining.

As we slept, the Noordam first cruised east, then turned northeast to our next port, Valencia, the stop that Peggy and I most looked forward to reaching. We were to be there only 10 hours so we had to get our plans efficiently organized, because we were going to be at least three hours late, even though the captain was going full speed ahead to make up some time.

Peggy wanted to take the tour that included a quick bus ride through the city so we could get our bearings and see what we later would want to go back to, and also visit the underground river at the San Jose Caves. Of course I agreed.

Now, the mishap and delay caused major problems for the Shore Excursions Manager Melissa Burkus and her staff. First she had to contact all the transportation groups and reschedule passengers on many buses. Next she had to contact all the attractions and reschedule the visitation times. With that done, she and her staff and others who could help had to advise every passenger who had signed on for tours of all kinds what the new schedule would be and produce new tour tickets for everyone. Then the easy part – getting the crew to monitor the easy departures of all tour passengers and keep the routine of the ship on schedule.

Now, if this doesn’t sound like a daunting task, remember that the Noordam is but one of several cruise ships scheduled to visit the same ports, and everything had to be coordinated to mesh with other cruise ships’ unchanged initial events and schedules. The fact that all went well and all of the passengers were accommodated and reasonably happy is a credit to the effectiveness and efficiency of Melissa’s staff and a very flexible group of passengers who took everything well in stride. T’aint easy, McGee! Well done, guys and gals.

As former Californians, Peggy and I were really at home in Valencia. We enjoyed the bull ring (no bull fights anymore) the Fallas Museum, the gothic style building, the cathedral, and especially the Oceanographic Complex, and walked among the natives enjoying ourselves immensely. Of course we also got our tour to the San Jose Caves where we boarded a small skiff and went through the Bat Cave, the Dog Kennel and Diana’s Lake… all underground. We recommend Valencia to anyone who visits Spain. Valencia has culture, parks, churches, no smog, and good food, just about everything anyone could ask for. Sadly, we had to leave Valencia and head for the next port, Barcelona, where the Noordam would be docked overnight, giving us all about a day and a half to visit Spain’s second-largest city. I think that we’ll be back to re-visit Valencia some day.

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You can contact Dan Schuyler at dschuyler@lilyjewelers.com.

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**Pharmacy 2011**
combination he could use himself! Where’s the cashier? Out sick with a migraine.

It’s the recent fast food mentality, that contributes, and now some chains create the expectation in consumers by advertising 15 minute wait times. Paypal offers instant money, iTunes offers instant music, Kindles with their instant books, and pay-per-view offers movies on demand. But pharmacists need more time than “instant.” The pharmacist is the last person you want to hurry up – because your life is at stake. 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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Pets Of The Week

**Pet bio**

Name: Lovebug  
Breed: Hound mix  
Sex: Spayed female  
Age: 1½ years  
Color: White with brindle patches  
Comments: I don’t like being bored so I’m good at entertaining myself. I can play or nap for hours but my favorite thing is to give kisses. If you’re looking for love and affection, you need a cat like me.

Adoption fee: $10 during the June Jubilee Adoption Promotion. Don’t forget you can get a second cat or kitten free.

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 at 5600 Banner Drive, Fort Myers, next to the Lee County Sheriff’s Office, off Six Mile Cypress Parkway.

All adoptions include spay/neuter surgery, microchip, 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.:

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**Lovebug ID #504494**

**Meow-Meow ID #504696**

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**Newspaper Clippings**

**Calling Card 239-395-1213**

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| Arcadia Theatre | 332-4468 |
| 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 Symphony | 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.) | 472-4999 |
| American Legion Post 123 | 472-9979 |
| Angel Flight SE | 1-877-4AN-ANGEL |
| Audubon Society | 472-3156 |
| Sanibel Bike Club | sanbelbicycleclub.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 | 472-7279 |
| Horticultural Society of the Islands | 472-6940 |
| Horticulture and Tea Society of Sanibel and Captiva | 472-8334 |
| Kiwanis Club | 472-2121 |
| League of Women Voters | 472-6689 |
| 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 | 472-1027 or 472-9383 |
| 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 |
| Sanibel Island Bicycle Club | sanbelbicycleclub.org |
| The Military Officers Assoc. of America (MOAA, Alex MacKenzie) | 395-9232 |
| United Way of Lee County | 433-2000 |
| United Way 211 Helpline (24 hour information line) 211 | 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 |
Spanish Cay Delight

- 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Stunning Views of Sanibel River
- Bright and Open
- Deeded Beach Access
- $340,000   MLS 2101019
- Sarah Ashton, 239.691.4915

Beachfront Hideaway

- 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Beautifully Updated Interior
- Pool, Tennis, Shuffleboard & More
- Lush, Tropical Landscaping
- $664,000   MLS 2100534
- Sally Davies, 239.691.3319

Del Sega Lot

- Outstanding Near Beach Lot
- Large Lot will Allow Most Plans
- Quiet, Private and Tropical
- $399,000 MLS 2100997
- Jane Reader Weaver, 239.472.1302

New Construction on Captiva

- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
- Under Construction
- $1,595,000 MLS 2900136
- John & Denice Beggs, 239.357.5500

Private Courtyard Estate

- 4 Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths
- Private In-Law Suite
- State of the Art Kitchen
- Secluded Pool and Spa
- $2,345,000 MLS 2112007
- Burns Family Team 239.464.2984

Coveted Direct Access

- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
- Spectacularly Remodeled
- Caged Pool w/Brick Pavered Deck
- Private Dock and Gulf Access
- $1,795,000 MLS 2900628
- Burns Family Team 239.464.2984

Have It All

- 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Over 1,700 S.F. of Living Space
- South Seas Island Resort
- Offered Fully Furnished
- $1,150,000 MLS 2110273
- Jane Reader Weaver, 239.472.1302

Private Peninsula

- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
- Over 180’ of Bay and Canal Frontage
- Large Pool and Spa
- Private Boat Dock and Lift
- $3,649,000 MLS 2110074
- Burns Family Team 239.464.2984

Walk to Beach and Bay

- Furnished 4BD/4BA
- East End & Steps to Beach
- Large, Heated Lap Pool
- Gourmet Kitchen with Granite
- $899,000   MLS 2701743
- Jim Branyon, 239.565.3233

Beautiful Bay Views

- 3 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths
- Beautiful Sparkling Pool
- Indoor/Outdoor Area w/Kitchen
- Personal Boat Slip & Lift
- $2,995,000 MLS 2801403
- John and Denice Beggs, 239.357.5500

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