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‘Ding’ Debuts Off-Island Estuary Tram Tour

With Wildlife Drive at JN “Ding” Darling National Wildlife Refuge closed for resurfacing until October 1, people seeking an insider’s peek at nature are now being offered an excellent alternative to Sanibel’s favorite undeveloped mangrove ecosystem.

Thanks to Tarpon Bay Explorers, the official concessionaire of “Ding” Darling NWR, visitors to the refuge can hop aboard a tram, join an experienced guide and naturalist, and journey just across the causeway for a 90-minute adventure in the shallow waters of San Carlos Bay.

The inaugural Estuary Exploratory Tram Tour on May 23, hosted by Tarpon Bay Explorers naturalists Donna Yetsko and Lewis Irvine, brought a group of 14 wildlife explorers to the beach along McGregor Boulevard, who came armed with only a few dip nets, a large seine net and a vivid curiosity about local wildlife.

“Sanibel does support a diverse group of wildlife,” Yetsko said over the tram’s PA system as it travelled down Periwinkle Way. “We have raccoons, alligators, armadillos, bobcats, otters and – up until last summer – we even had a bear here. You never know what you’re gonna to run into.”

Yetsko also briefly explained about the topography of the islands, and the importance of healthy mangroves and sea continued on page 20

Sundial Gets OK For Seating, New Kitchen

by Anne Mitchell

The Sanibel Planning Commission on Tuesday paved the way for the new owners of Sundial Beach and Golf Resort to add 32 bonus outdoor seats to the property and to have a second, downstairs kitchen to service those seats and the poolside tiki bar.

Sundial, one of Sanibel’s oldest resorts, was dilapidated and now, under new ownership, is undergoing a major overhaul including adding a spa, wedding facilities and enhancing the lobby, bar and meeting rooms. The restaurant is also being updated.

John Naumann, on behalf of Sanibel Sundial Partners, LLC, said, “We look at ourselves as the poster child for redevelopment on Sanibel. We are going to make sure it is done in the right way. We are not only the poster child, we are the guinea pig and we are willing to take that gamble… and get everybody to follow suit.” — John Naumann, on behalf of Sanibel Sundial Partners, LLC

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Call To Artists For ISEA Exhibit At BIG ARTS

BIG ARTS invites artists to submit entries for the 22nd annual International Society of Experimental Artists (ISEA) exhibit. Call to artists for entries of original experimental artwork in any media by Monday, July 1. Works must have been created within the last three years and not shown in previous ISEA exhibits.

Since 1991, ISEA has been promoting the creation and awareness of experimental art. Experimental art means the work is innovative in concept, attitude, technique or materials. ISEA’s mission is to create an environment where contemporary visual artists can come together to share ideas, grow and take risks. Their exhibits are held in the U.S. and around the globe.

The 2013 ISEA Annual International Juried Art and the 2013 ISEA/NWS Wales International Exchange Exhibits will be open at BIG ARTS on Saturday, October 19 and run through Saturday, November 28. There will be $10,000 in monetary awards. All entries must be entered for submission online, at the ISEA website, by July 1. ISEA’s website is www.iseaartexhibit.org. BIG ARTS will not accept any entries. Entries must be original experimental artwork.

For additional information about these exhibits, BIG ARTS events and membership or to sign up for workshops, stop by BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road on Sanibel; call 395-0900; e-mail info@BIGARTS.org; or log on to www.BIGARTS.org.

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Perfect weather and happy campers. That's a winning combination in Jerry Miller's eyes. Miller, a resident of Sanibel and co-founder of the Trailways Camp program, reported that the organization's second annual spring camp – held at the Riverside Retreat Center in Labelle from May 6 to 9 – was a tremendous success.

"It really was a blessing," said Miller, who along with his wife, Sharon, founded The Robert V. & Benjamin G. Miller Fund. "Everything at the camp went very smoothly and the weather was perfect."

Open to adults with special needs in Southwest Florida, Trailways Camp removes barriers and social isolation by giving participants a chance to experience quality social recreational experiences – including fishing, swimming, hiking, talent shows, field trips, canoeing, arts and crafts, dances and campfire sing-alongs – in a safe environment while giving respite to their families and caregivers.

During the recently-completed spring camp, Miller noted that campers enjoyed four days of recreational and social activities, which included fishing, flying kites, building bird houses, a visit from a cartoonist who drew caricatures, a visit from Special Equestrians with their horses and a visit from employees of Waffle House who helped campers make their own waffles.

"Our talent show this year also had 100 percent participation, which we never had before," Miller added proudly.

More than a dozen volunteers from Sanibel Community Church donated their time and talents to Trailways Camp. According to Miller, parishioners of the church have been very supportive of the camp from day one, both financially and through volunteerism. He also hopes other churches on the islands – as well as members of Sanibel and Captiva’s service organizations – will feel welcome to join in and become volunteers at the next camp, to be held from October 7 to 11, also in Labelle.

"People can help out with taking our campers fishing, or with an arts and crafts project, or with serving food," said Miller. "For many of our campers, just having somebody sit down and talk with them would make a big difference."

Trailways Camp also has a wish list of items:

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Scholarships Open To High School Grads

The Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club is offering two four-year college scholarships. This brings the number of current Optimist Club scholarships to six. Each scholarship is $1,250 per year ($5,000 total). The competition is open to all 2013 graduating seniors in Lee County.

Applications are available at most Lee County high schools (see your guidance counselor) and online at www.sancapoptimist.org. For more information, call Stan Howard at 472-0836. Scholarship applications must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, June 12. The scholarship committee plans to make the final selections a few weeks later.

Academic records, financial need, extracurricular activities, civic/community service records and references are integral parts of the selection criteria. The application package gives exact procedures.

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Sanibel Historical Village Joins In Proclamation

This year marks a significant historical milestone for the state of Florida as it commemorates the 500th Anniversary of Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de León’s landing on the coast of Florida. The Lee County Board of County Commissioners, at its May 21 meeting, commemorated that anniversary with a proclamation supported by dozens of organizations, including the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village, represented by board member Karl Rodman.

“It was a pleasure to represent the museum as one of the many nonprofit organizations in the county,” Rodman said. “About 30 of us were called up to stand in front of the raised benches where the County Commissioners sit as the proclamation was read aloud, giving credit to all of the peoples who made up Florida’s history.”

Ponce de León was the first European explorer documented to set foot on the continental United States. He landed on Florida’s east coast on April 2, 1513 and bestowed the name La Florida on this lush new land in honor of the Spanish Feast of Flowers celebrating Easter season. His expedition entered the Calusa Indian domain near Fort Myers on May 23, 1513, spending more than three weeks in the area and documenting staba, the Calusa capital town at Mound Key.

Ancestors of the Calusa Indians inhabited coastal Southwest Florida for several thousands of years and contributed to the more than 12,000-year history of American Indians in Florida. Juan Ponce de León’s voyage of discovery began a new era in which native peoples, Europeans and other nationalities under many different flags formed the foundation that created the state of Florida.

A countless number of different cultures have contributed to Florida’s heritage and continue to live, work and thrive together today. The Florida Department of State designated 2013 as Viva Florida 500 to commemorate the state’s cultural legacy and reflect on the achievements of all who have contributed to Florida’s dynamic growth, rich diversity and economic prosperity. To commemorate this milestone Lee County citizens and visitors are encouraged to participate in the many enriching programs and events planned in honor of Viva Florida 500 throughout 2013.

The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. until August 3, when it closes for the off-season. It is located at 950 Dunlop Road, next to BIG ARTS. Admission is $5 for those 18 and older; children and members are free. For more information, call the museum during business hours at 472-4648 or visit www.sanibelmuseum.org.

Dozens of organizations, including the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village, attended the Lee County Board of County Commissioners meeting on May 21 to commemorate Viva FL 500.
‘Ding’ Darling NWR Celebrates National Trails Day

Take a hike, play Animal Olympics and learn more about refuge creatures and the “fingerprints” they leave on refuge trails at JN “Ding” Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Island during National Trails Day on Saturday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At 10 a.m., refuge officials will unveil the new, long-awaited Welcome Archway on the ramp leading to the “Ding” Darling Education Center.

The AWC Foundation awarded a $10,000 grant to the “Ding” Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS) to help design and build the welcoming, wildlife-themed archway at the bottom of the ramp, which will guide visitors to the Education Center.

Indigo Trail and the Bailey Tract will be open all day free to hikers and bikers. Visitors can also explore Commodore Creek paddling trail at Tarpon Bay Explorers in honor of the American Hiking Society’s nationwide event. Wildlife Drive will remain closed for maintenance.

The day’s activities will include:
• 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Animal Olympics: Test your abilities against the elite “Olympians” of the animal world. This fun, interactive program runs all day along Indigo Trail.
• 10 a.m. – Unveiling ceremony for the Education Center Welcome Archway
• 10 a.m. – Indigo Trail Hike: Join naturalists as they lead a one-hour tour and identify the ecosystem’s plants, animals, birds, reptiles and more. Bring water and bug spray, and meet at the flagpole in front of the Education Center.
• 11 a.m. – Reading in the Refuge: Oh, Scat & Animal Tracks: Whose scat is that? Who makes those tracks? Learn about the wondrous world of animal tracking from a refuge naturalist in this fun, 30-minute interactive program in the Education Center Classroom.
• 1 p.m. – Wildlife Wonders: What makes a bird a bird? Why is a manatee called a sea cow? Is that a crocodile or alligator? Find the answers to these questions and more as you join a naturalist in exploring the refuge’s unique ecosystem. The 30-minute program takes place in the Education Center Classroom.

DDWS co-hosts 2013 National Trails Day activities to educate about wildlife and opportunities for getting outdoors at the refuge. For more information on the event, call 472-1100 ext. 237.

The refuge will unveil its Welcome Archway (artist’s rendering) at National Trails Day
Sundial Gets OK

The commissioners had little hesitation in granting a development permit for the bonus seats, as allowed for in another city ordinance and recommended for approval by city staff. But when it came to the extra kitchen, for which city planners recommended denial, there was much discussion about whether it would mean an intensity of use. In the end, the vote was 7-0 in favor of allowing a conditional use permit for the kitchen. The commissioners agreed with Naumann that it would improve service to outdoor patrons and avoid safety issues of wait staff having to carry trays of food downstairs.

The kitchen will replace a former video game room and will not increase the footprint of the resort. However, there was concern from commissioners about the possibility of beachgoers, not resort guests, getting take-out. Naumann said he would post signs stating no take-out and no food to be taken beyond the property line.

Planning staff recommended approval of the bonus outdoor seats subject to certain conditions.

City codes call for restaurant seats to be tied to the number of parking spaces and planning staff maintained the resort does not meet the minimum number, which caused the applicants to seek a long-form permit with public hearings. Naumann noted that even during a recent chamber of commerce luncheon when there was construction equipment and storage cages in the parking lot, there were plenty of spaces for everyone.

Naumann said the outdoor seats have been in existence since the previous owners, Blackstone, without adverse impact, but said, “What we want to do is legally permit seats that have been used for the last 15 years.” They will be in addition to 285 seats already allowed inside.

Planning Director Jim Jordan said Sundial is unique in that the resort building is subdivided from the condominiums, Sundial East and Sundial West, and is open to the general public and has to meet certain requirements.

There was one objection to the outdoor seats, from William Waterman, a year-round resident of Sundial East, who said it would lead to more traffic and noise. Referring to a comment by Naumann, he said, “I don’t know where they get the idea that 85 percent of the people who use the restaurant are from Sundial.”

Commissioner Mike Valiquette said, “If you live in a resort district you are going to have resort activities.”

Naumann agreed to a review of the situation after two years, one year if city staff found any issues.

“He said the upgrades are needed. “We live in a new age where customers carry a lot of weight with TripAdvisor (and other online review sites). You need positive comments if you want people to come back,” he stated.

Seagrape Lane Duplex Site To Have New Home

A duplex damaged by Hurricane Charley in August 2004, that was abandoned and eventually condemned, will be replaced by a single family home even though the right to rebuild has expired.

City planner Roy Gibson told the planning commission on Tuesday that the previous owner was granted multiple extensions to the two-year time limit to replace the dwelling. He demolished the duplex and sold the vacant lot at 1114/1116 Seagrape Lane to Daniel and Anne Cristo, who want to build a home and pool there.

The trouble is the duplex was non-conforming and, under Sanibel’s building codes, the lot was then considered unbuildable. So, the Cristos applied for relief – and got it this week.

The conditions include that construction on the new home must begin within a year and be completed within two years.

Gibson said there had been no complaints from neighbors regarding the application. In fact, some may be pleased with the outcome.

City Attorney Ken Cuyler said, “This is the best answer to what has been a messy situation for the last eight years. He noted that it is a unique situation and will not set a precedent.

Commissioner Phillip Marks, who lives nearby, said the proposed single family home is smaller than the duplex and conforms to setbacks and flood elevations.

“It is a very small, reasonable home on this street,” he added. The old duplex was infested with vermin and live electric, which posed a danger.

Commissioner Chuck Ketteman also said it was a good outcome, adding, “It will allow a single family home to be added to the tax rolls and assures the neighborhood it will not be overgrown.”

Emmy Award Winning Film Maker To Produce Documentary

Have you ever wondered what it’s like to grow up on Sanibel Island? Soon, a documentary on that very topic will begin production, and it will premiere at BIG ARTS on April 10, 2014.

The film will be produced by long-time Sanibel resident David E. Carter, who has won seven Emmy Awards. His most recent work, titled Dear Baseball: I Love You, was also produced on Sanibel. That film was honored by the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York. His earlier documentary for CROW was also nominated for an Emmy Award.

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Center 4 Life Programs

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

Island Seniors, Inc. members may attend fitness classes held at the Center 4 Life, 2401 Library Way, by presenting a coupon. Booklets of 12 coupons can be purchased at the center; cost is $42, or buy three coupons for $10.50. Cash or checks to the City of Sanibel are accepted. Members of the City of Sanibel Recreation Center must show their membership cards to attend.

Happy Hour Fitness – Last day, Friday, May 31 at 8 a.m.

Essential Total Fitness – Last day, Friday, May 31 at 9:30 a.m.

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Power Hour Fitness – Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. Hand weights, stretch cords and stability balls, along with mats, are used to strengthen your muscles. Improve core strength and balance.

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

Tuesday Kayaking – June 4, 18, July 2, 16, 30, August 6, 20 at 8:30 a.m. There is space for 16 people on eight two-person kayaks and unlimited space for those who own their own kayaks. Kayaks, paddles and life jackets provided. Bring water, a small snack, change of clothing, sun lotion, bug spray, sun glasses and a hat. Cost is $5 for members and $10 for non-members. Stop by the center to sign up.

Bridge – 12:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.
Hand & Foot – 12:30 p.m. Tuesday
Mahjong – 12:30 p.m. Thursday

Cost is $2.50 for members and $5 for non-members. Prizes are awarded.

Watercolor with Bea Pappas – Fridays, 12:30 to 3 p.m. beginning June 7. If you have some painting experience and would like to work from a still life or photo, this class is for you. Cost is $20 per session for members and $25 for non-members.

Page Turners with Ann Rodman – Wednesdays. A film will now be shown at noon following the discussion of both book and film.

June 19 – A Passage to India by EM Forster
July 10 – Attention by Ian McEwen
August 14 – To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee
September 11 – Snow Flower and the Secret Fan by Lisa See

Computer Classes
Picasa with Patty – June 25 and 26

at 1 p.m. Still have all those photos on your PC or on the camera? It’s time to get some printed out or shared in a slideshow. Four hours of your time and you can start getting those treasured memories organized. Class size limited to six. Cost is $60 for members, $90 for non-members, due at signup. Bring your camera, cable, memory card, card reader and 10 to 12 photos. Samples photos will also be available.

Leisure Lunchers Thrift & Consignment Connoisseurs – Wednesday, June 19. Carpooling from the center at 9:30 a.m. to Naples for the yearly visit to Options with dining at The Loving Hut. Check the sign-up sheets in the kitchen for restaurants and thrift or consignment stores.

Circumnavigating Sanibel & Captiva Dolphins – Board the Sanibel Thriller on Tuesday, June 4. Board at noon, hear history and see the dolphins. Tickets are $25 for members; $45 for non-members. Launch by Grandma Dot’s. Reservation and payment due by May 31.

Mystery Dinner Train – Sunday, June 9. Devils on the Diamond. Satan, Lola, the wife and the manager must solve the murder of a ballplayer in this tribute to a Broadway classic and American pastime. The train departs from the Colonial Station depot at 2805 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers. You must be at the station at 5 p.m. The train departs at 5:30 p.m. Join the fun and try to unravel a comical mystery. You to decide who the killer is and why they would do such a dastardly deed. Write down the clues you discover. Clue sheets will be collected before the final act. You will learn why the perfect murder can’t be pulled off… or can it? A prize will be awarded in each dining car. Members are $45; non-members are $72. Cost includes a five-course dinner, show and train ride. There will be carpooling from the center. Beverages and gratuity are not included.

A Closer Walk With Patsy Cline at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre – Friday, June 7. Dinner at 5:30 p.m. and show at 7:30 p.m. A musical tribute to Patsy Cline and a celebration of her music. Relive the passion, drama, glam continued on page 31
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Coile Donates $1,500 To FISH Of Sanibel

Chris Coile, a local Sanibel entertainer, announced a $1,500 donation to FISH of Sanibel. That is in addition to a $1,000 scholarship to Edison State College which he donated last month.

“I am very impressed with all of the programs at FISH that help the people of Sanibel. ‘Neighbors Helping Neighbors’ is their motto... and they do. Last year, they distributed over 74,500 pounds of food to 233 local families, supplied 1,293 backpacks of food to area children and provided over $200,000 of emergency financial assistance to local families... plus multiple other programs.”

Coile raises money for local charities at his Tuesday evening performances at George and Wendy’s Seafood Grill on Sanibel. He donates his music CDs which are given away free to anyone making a $5 or more donation.

“It’s a win for everyone,” said Coile. “I enjoy playing and singing great classic rock and roll and country music, and our customers sing along and dance. We also have local musical talent join in; Sandy Greco, Dee Kelly and Walter Schurman. It’s just party time every time I play. The food is very good and we enjoy it in the private banquet room. Neighbors helping neighbors is what it’s all about.”

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Fourth Graders Enjoy Visit To Historical Village

Fourth graders from The Sanibel School rode their bicycles to the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village recently to tour the historical buildings and learn more about the island they call home.

Board member and tour guide Karl Rodman, along with former board president and special tour guide Alex Werner, divided the children into two groups and led them on a tour of the seven historical buildings and the heritage garden in their midst.

The first group of 22 students was from teacher Julie Wappus’ class, who commented, “We just went to St. Augustine last week, so how could we not include our own historical museum?”

This time, Werner took the boys and Rodman took the girls. Seated in the 1896 one-room schoolhouse, the boys learned that in the old days, hitting a ball over the bushes, rather than being a home run as it probably would be today, was an out because of the dangers of animals.

The second group of fourth graders came to the village the following week. Teacher Debbie Riley’s class numbered 32 children and enjoyed the same tour.

“The children were very engaged and interested,” Rodman said. “It was a pleasure to give them a glimpse of Sanibel’s past, and I think they learned a lot.”

“The day after the children’s visit, I arrived at work to find beautiful thank you notes from the students placed on one of the chairs on the porch of the Rutland House, weighted down by two coconuts,” said museum manager Emilie Alfino. “They were precious, and I’ve put them in a binder where they will remain in the old schoolhouse.”

The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village plans to continue tours for fourth graders at The Sanibel School.

Just like these students, anyone can learn more at the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village, open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through August 3. The museum then closes until November 6 when it reopens with full hours. Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit the Museum Gift Shop, which carries a variety of Civil War items for children, including coloring books and paper dolls, replicas of Confederate silver and Union gold, certificates of parole and more. In addition, the gift shop carries sailor’s valentines, pine needle baskets and handmade aprons in adult and children’s sizes plus aprons to fit American Girl dolls. All the merchandise in the museum store is made in America.

The village is located at 950 Dunlop Road (next to BIG ARTS). Admission is $5 for adults over 18; members are free. For more information, call 472-4648 or visit www.sanibelmuseum.org.

Dear Members of the Sanibel Historical Museum,

Thank you so much for paying our admission. It was a blast, we learned a lot like the party phone, and the mail people would read the mail. Also when you would play baseball at recesses if you hit the ball over the bushes that wouldn't count as an out because you wouldn't want to go into the bushes because of the wildlife back then. Thanks once again.

5/8/13

Thank you,
Charlie

The students left wonderful thank you notes underneath a coconut in front of the Rutland House. They now hold a place of honor in the Old 1896 Schoolhouse.
Mollusk Picture Contest Winners Announced

submitted by Ida Vaynberg

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum announced the winners of the 2013 Mollusk Picture Contest. Two Gulf Elementary fourth grade students and three Mirror Lakes Elementary fourth grade students were named winners.

All the fourth graders who had visited the museum with their classes were invited to enter the contest, where they were asked to draw a mollusk in its habitat. The rules were that it had to be an entirely free-hand drawing, with their chosen medium of colored pencil, crayon or markers.

Art teacher Tylor Stewart from The Sanibel School judged the entries. Local cartoonist Dave Horton served as a reserve judge.

Winning entries were submitted by:

First place – Peridot De Maio, 9, Gulf Elementary

Second place – Karlyn Romero, 10, Mirror Lakes Elementary

Third place – Samantha Lakomy, 9, Gulf Elementary

Fourth place – Emily Graf, 10, Mirror Lakes Elementary

Fifth place – Schaana Louis, 10, Mirror Lakes Elementary.

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Fish Caught

Henry Case of Gunnison, Colorado caught a tarpon weighing over 150 pounds and estimated at over six feet in length. Case, his wife Bonnie and younger brother Marshall were on a fishing charter with Capt. Jim Burnsed out of ‘Tween Waters Marina. Case hooked up the tarpon in Pine Island Sound. He and Capt. Burnsed tried to bring it up for an exact weight and measure but to no avail. It was a mammoth fish.

Ken Sheldon from New York caught a 31-inch snook at about 8 a.m. on May 25. Fishing from shore on the east end, Sheldon was standing in about two feet of water with a Kastmaster lure on 20-pound braid with a 30-pound fluorocarbon leader. 31 inches long. The angler took a quick picture with the snook, which was successfully released to fight again.

Over the weekend, Karen and Indy Pati went fishing... although they didn’t anticipate catching much because of the full moon the night before. However, the couple caught a lot of trout and brought home seven keepers. “What a delightful morning on the Sanibel waters!” said Indy. “The fish ranged from 16 to 20 inches, plus a beautiful 24-inch specimen. So, get out there, fish in shallow water on an incoming tide with shrimp and a bobber. Enjoy the beauty of our island and the great outdoors.”

Michael Pugh caught and released this 26-inch snook while fishing at Blind Pass. Michael and his wife, Sharon, are frequent visitors to Sanibel.

Documentary

The documentary will feature multiple generations of people who grew up on Sanibel. The film will feature some long-time Sanibel residents who either grew up here, or who moved here in their early adult years, and who raised families here. An additional focus will be on adults who grew up on the island, and a nostalgic look back at their experiences. Sanibel kids will be featured, with glimpses into their island lives.

One of these segments will include a reminiscence of three girls – now in college – who buried a time capsule on the beach. Another will feature island teenagers who travel to each other’s homes by land and sea.

A website has been developed that will have short film clips and other information on the project as it develops. Visit www.SanibelStories.com.

The documentary film is sponsored by Pfeifer Realty Group.

Complimentary Blood Pressure Screening

The Sanibel Fire District will offer complimentary blood pressure screening at the Sanibel Recreation Center on Monday, June 3rd from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

High blood pressure increases the risk of stroke, heart attack, heart failure, kidney disease and even blindness in some cases. The Sanibel Fire District’s complimentary screenings are offered as a first step in determining if further examination by a health care professional is necessary.

The Sanibel Recreation Center is located at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Daily, weekly, semi-annual and annual memberships are available. For more information call the Sanibel Recreation Center at (239) 472-0345 or visit our web site at www.mysanibel.com.

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Yew Plum Pine
by Gerri Reaves

Yew plum pine’s (Podocarpus macrophyllus) dense fine-textured foliage makes it a popular woody hedge in residential, commercial and urban landscapes in South Florida, especially in narrow spaces.

Also called yew-pine, Southern yew and Japanese yew, this evergreen tree is native to Japan and southern China. It’s rarely allowed to reach its full growth potential, which can be as high as 50 feet.

Because this tough plant can be repeatedly hedge-trimmed into any shape – cylinder, cone, box, or sphere – and survive, landscapers like it. Its silhouette, spaces between branches, and needle-like leaves give it a spruce-like appearance in maturity.

The yellow spring flowers are inconspicuous, the fruit fleshy, oval and bluish.

That fruit produced by the female tree explains the term “plum” in the common name. The fruit is a food source for birds. The tree adjusts to various light conditions, even shade, but does best in full sun. Highly drought-tolerant, this plant will not do well in wet soil.

Yew plum pine works well as a buffer, screen or container plant. That tolerance for over-trimming makes it a good topiary plant.

However, if you want a low-maintenance evergreen that resembles a Christmas tree, consider a native species such as red cedar (Juniperus virginiana) instead.

The evergreen yew plum pine has finely textured needle-like leaves

Yew plum pine is common in urban landscapes

Left unshaped, the species will grow into a large tree

The evergreen yew plum pine has finely textured needle-like leaves

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Nesting continues at a slow but steady pace. Below is where we stand as of May 24 as well as the previous two years for comparison.

Activity as of May 24, 2013:
Sanibel East – 2 nests, 7 false crawls
Sanibel West – 24 nests, 40 false crawls
Captiva – 7 nests, 4 false crawls

Activity as of May 24, 2012:
Sanibel East – 11 nests and 11 false crawls
Sanibel West – 53 nests and 95 false crawls
Captiva – 23 nests and 35 false crawls

Activity as of May 24, 2011:
Sanibel East – 4 nests and 10 false crawls
Sanibel West – 28 nests and 41 false crawls
Captiva – 15 nests and 2 false crawls

*False crawl = a failed nesting attempt

If you have questions, or would like to know more about sea turtles on Sanibel, email seaturtle@sccf.org or call SCCF at 472-2329.

Loggerhead hatchling was photographed two years ago from a safe distance, with a telephoto lens
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Hibiscus Show And Sale

The James E. Hendry Chapter of the American Hibiscus Society will conduct its 62nd annual Hibiscus Show & Plant Sale on Sunday, June 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Araba Shriners Center, 2010 Hanson Street in Fort Myers. This free event is the oldest, largest and best attended of all Florida’s hibiscus shows, attracting several hundred people annually. This is the best opportunity Southwest Floridians have to add to their hybrid hibiscus collection. This delicate and beautiful plant grows abundantly in Florida’s tropical climate.

Members of the society who are experts in the care and growing of hibiscus will be available to provide advice. Should members of the public have questions regarding how the blooms are judged, there will also be several senior American Hibiscus Society judges available to respond.

“The event will showcase hundreds of different hybrid hibiscus blooms in a variety of colors and forms which will be judged in several different classes including amateur, collector, open collector, commercial and seedlings,” explained Wanda Schmoyer, chapter president.

This continuing show is made possible through the generosity of community sponsors: Aterra Realty, Attorney Thomas C. Chase, Driftwood Garden Center, Edison National Bank, Dr. Jacob Goldberger, Greenscapes, Dr. John Kagan, Hooters, Orr Insurance Group, Advanced Pain Management & Spine Specialists, Riverland Nursery, Dr. Darrick Saunders, Storm Shutter Warehouse, Tim’s Tree Service, Tropical Hardware, Victory Layne Chevrolet and Wilford & Lee.

In addition, more than 700 hybrid hibiscus plants will be for sale. Free raffle tickets will be given away every 30 minutes for gift certificates from Oasis Restaurant, Hooters, Cloyde’s Steak & Lobster House, Hemingway’s Island Grill, Outback Steakhouse, Victory Layne Chevrolet, We’re HAIR For You, Salon Nicholas, Unbelievable Hibiscus, Gavins Ace Hardware, Snyderman’s Shoes, B&B Organics and more.

Anyone who desires to learn more about how to grow, graft and hybridize this attractive tropical flowering plant can do so by joining the James E. Hendry Chapter, AHS at the show. The show is the highlight of the year for the society and no further meetings will take place until they resume in October. The society meets at Eco-Living Center, 6490 South Pointe Blvd. on the second Sunday of each month. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend the next meeting on Sunday, October 13 at 1:30 p.m.

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CROW Case Of The Week:
Baby Release
Sites Needed
by Patricia Molloy

Imagine watching adorable ducklings frolicking in and around your pond or seeing an osprey sky-dancing above its treetop nest on your property. With the summer approaching, the clinic has a large number of healthy babies ready to return to the wild, but not enough locations on which they can be legally released.

Most of the babies raised at the clinic from babyhood do not need to be returned to the exact location in which they were found, since they were too young to have established a territory. Off island is where space is most needed, as 85 percent of CROW’s patients come from across the Sanibel Causeway. The clinic currently has a variety of native birds, Virginia opossums and raccoons that are ready to return to the wild.

It takes weeks or months for the babies to mature enough to survive in the wild. With baby season in full swing, the clinic’s staff, students and volunteers are working around the clock to feed them. Only a certain amount of animals can be released on one property in order to avoid infestation and over-population. If anyone has private property with a lot of land and would be interested in having wild mammals, birds or turtles released on it, call CROW. The clinic will review the set of guidelines with property owners to determine if their place is suitable. Some of the questions include: Is the property wooded? Is there a pond? Is it safe from free-roaming dogs?

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

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This mottled duckling is playing with its food

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Tarpon Time

by Capt. Matt Mitchell

Southwest Florida tarpon season is now in full swing. May and June are the main months anglers from all over the world come here with one goal in mind; to do battle with a hard fighting tarpon. If you are a fisherman and have never caught a tarpon, it is one of species of fish that should be on your bucket list. The strength and leaping ability of these fish are legendary.

Tarpon fishing this week was very consistent. Despite a few windy days, schools of rolling and free jumping tarpon could be found all throughout the area both on the beaches and in the bay. Although calm mornings give anglers the best opportunity to locate and sight fish, soaking-calm mornings give anglers the best chance to fish tarpon.

There are lots of different effective methods to fish for tarpon including live bait, cut bait and artificials. Anglers can generally be categorized by the method they use. When you see anchored-up boats in the bay and out from Knapp’s Point, these guys are generally cut bait fishermen. They set up a spread of multiple rods 360 degrees around the boat. Boats drifting and under trolling motor power are most likely the live bait fisherman. They are pitching threadfins, crabs and pinfish as they move through rolling fish.

Many local guides fish with what I like to call the hybrid method, with a few live baits and cut baits put out while anchored. This method involves first locating tarpon and setting up on the anchor. Two heavy spinning rods are baited with large cut baits rigged on circle hooks, they are pitched out and placed in the rod holders. Then my anglers fish live baits under floats. These rigs are baited with crabs, pinfish or threadfins. I find this method most productive and with a wide selection of bait for the tarpon to eat, it lets you narrow down which bait the tarpon prefer that day.

Tarpon are without a doubt my favorite fish to catch and guide anglers on. No matter how many of these fish I hook or have clients hook, it’s still an adrenaline rush that simply cannot be explained. If you have never tried it, you owe it to yourself to give it a shot.

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.

Send Us Your Fish Tales

The Island Sun would like to hear from anglers about their catches. Send us details including tackle, bait and weather conditions, date of catch, species and weight, and include photographs with identification. Drop them at the Island Sun, 1640 Periwinkle Way, Suite 2, Sanibel, or email to islandsunci@aol.com; or call Anne Mitchell at 395-1213.

Recreational Red Snapper Season Begins June 1

The 2013 Gulf of Mexico recreational red snapper season begins on Saturday, June 1 in state and federal waters.

This year’s state season is 44 days long and will be open through July 14 with the first day of the closure being July 15. The federal season off Florida will be 26 days long.

The state season was approved by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) at its April 17 meeting in Tallahassee. State waters are from shore to nine nautical miles in Gulf waters; federal waters extend beyond that line to 200 nautical miles.

State and federal regulations require all commercial fishers and recreational anglers fishing for any reef fish species in the Gulf of Mexico to use circle hooks, venting tools and dehooking devices. In Gulf state and federal waters, the minimum size limit is 16 inches total length and the bag limit is two fish per person, per day, within a 10-fish snapper aggregate limit.

While the yearly quota for how many pounds of red snapper can be harvested has increased in recent years, the federal season length has gotten shorter over the past few years because of more fishing effort and larger fish, according to federal fishery managers.

The FWC Commission chose to go inconsistent with the 2013 federal season based on reports that the upcoming federal stock assessment would likely show red snapper populations are doing better than previously thought and reports from anglers that the fishery is improving.

More information about red snapper fishing is available online at www.MyFWC.com/Fishing by clicking on “Saltwater,” “Recreational Regulations” and then “Gulf Red Snapper.”

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Andy Lankton from Eureka, Illinois with his first tarpon caught while fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell this week.
The Snowbirds Have Gone Home!

by Mark ‘Bird’ Westall

Well, Memorial Day has come and gone and with it, most of our tourist visitors. And even though I think the massive increase in popularity Sanibel has experienced over the last year or so has helped rejuvenate the island’s business community, it is nice for the locals to have their island back to themselves for a few months. But this is also a time of year that we locals (and whatever visitors are here) have to put forward a little extra thought in co-existing with the natural creatures we share this island paradise with. Although we have had a huge purge on the alligator population on the island since 2004, there are several factors that will guarantee our neighborhood lakes and ponds will always have gators in them.

First of all, when a development lake is originally dredged out to get fill to make the surrounding land higher, the alligators are attracted to that beautiful new habitat. And then, when the sod lawns are put in, gently sloping down to the water, the gators think, “What a wonderful sunning spot!” And the lakes almost always have fish in them.

I like to tell people that wonder why alligators are attracted to their lakefront home that, “If the alligators could produce vacation/travel brochures, they would show a picture of a nice home with a green lawn leading down to the lake on the front of the brochure. What a wonderful place for an alligator to live!”

On top of that, because the alligator is a “renewable resource” with a valuable hide and meat, the state’s management program insures that we will always have gators in our residential neighborhoods. The state’s program will generally maintain a population of smaller gators in those ponds (which means less chance of serious injury to the human residents), but there will always be gators there.

That’s why I stress we still need to be diligent about stopping anyone we see feeding the gators (or even just throwing a pebble at them; that simulates the act of feeding). If we can use “Neighborhood Watch” to protect our homes and families from things like burglary, why can’t the same concept be used to protect our families from those people that like to turn the gators into monsters?

Now that the weather has turned warm, however, there is an extra fact about alligator behavior that we have to keep an eye out for. In order for one alligator to get together with another alligator, quite often one of the gators is going to have to climb up onto land and walk through our yards to get into the other pond.

So this time of year, carry a flashlight with you if you like going for an evening walk. That way, if you come across a gator lying in the street, you will see him before you get close enough that he hisses at you (or you trip over him), at which point you have a heart attack!

But during the summer months, probably the most important caution we have to take is if a mother gator and her nest are discovered. Whereas most reptiles lay their eggs and then walk away for good; mother gators remain nearby and are particularly protective of their nest and young. If you come across a nest, I would give SCCF a call and let them know where the nest and mom are so the city can be notified and steps can be taken to protect the public and still allow the mother gator to do her thing (such as putting up a temporary fence separating the nest from human activity). Most exceptionally aggressive gators during the summer are going to be mothers protecting their nests and young. I worry that if the only action taken is to simply kill the aggressively behaving mother, the young will be lost also because the young will not usually survive on their own.

But mother gators are not the only wild mothers that we should keep our eyes open for during the warm, summer months. This is also nesting season for our loggerhead turtles. Of course, it is now against the law to shine bright lights towards the beach during the nesting season and that legislation has helped a lot. These laws were passed because the lights can cause a nesting turtle to return to the water without laying her eggs and, later in the season when the young are hatching, the youngsters are drawn towards the artificial lights because that simulates the light of the moon reflecting off of the Gulf. I remember years ago seeing hundreds of baby hatchlings crushed while trying to cross the road along the beach on Captiva because the lights of the buildings on the other side attracted them.

I find it interesting that once a mother loggerhead starts laying her eggs, she is very tolerant of human activity around her, but if she is bothered before she has begun digging her nest and depositing the eggs into the cavity, she will usually turn around and head back into the surf; and just crawling up onto the beach expends a lot of energy on her part. Why take a chance on causing her to waste all that precious energy?

So if you see a loggerhead on the beach, give it plenty of space and let her do her thing. You may think you are just observing nature at its finest, but she may think the scariest creature on Earth just discovered where she planned on laying her eggs. She will abandon nesting because she cares too much about the safety of her young. I would hope that you would, too!

And don’t forget about the nesting terns and shorebirds (some of them endangered species) that raise their young on our beaches. Their nests and, particularly, their hatchlings, are difficult to see because they are very well camouflaged. Watch where you walk, respect the staked-off nesting areas and don’t let your children and pets harass the birds. They have a right to use our beaches, too!

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

Shell Found

Jackie Aleandri

Jackie Aleandri found a junonia while shelling on Captiva Island on Wednesday morning, May 15. Aleandri is from Strongsville, Ohio and vacations on Captiva with her family at least once a year.

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Once the tram crossed the causeway, Irvine pulled the vehicle off the roadway and onto an empty, mangrove-lined beach. He and Yetsko handed out a few dip nets and plastic collection trays before heading out into the water themselves, demonstrating to the group how to use a seine net to collect marine life samples.

In their first attempt, they hit the jackpot: a horseshoe crab.

"Come over and touch the shell. And if you're real careful, you can feel the legs, too," said Yetsko, encouraging everyone — not just the younger participants — to get "up close and personal" with the arthropod.

One by one, each member of the group made their way out into San Carlos Bay, wading into waist-deep water with a dip net, taking turns collecting larger amounts of marine life — including pinfish, shrimp, jellyfish and even a young sheepshead — within the larger seine net. During one net collection, a pufferfish was caught, which Yetsko was rather excited about.

"He's gonna puff-up here pretty quickly," she said, calling for the children to

Tarpon Bay Explorers naturalist Donna Yetsko, right, checks the seine net for marine life as Estuary Tram Tour participants Henry Hagen, 8, and Matt Nowakowski look on
Chuck Hagen and his 6-year-old grandson, Josiah Hagen

Another seine net discovery

return to the shore. In one of the trays filled with water and a few other fish, the pufferfish soon swelled-up into a small round orb, drawing several “oohs” and “ahhs” from both young and old.

Yetsko and Irvine also shared interesting facts about the local estuary and the importance of healthy sea grasses and mangroves in order to support wildlife in Southwest Florida. On the ride back to the refuge, Yetsko pointed out a magnificent frigatebird – also called the Pirate of the Sea – which flew above the causeway. She noted that it was a female, due to the white markings along the breast and lower neck sides.

The Estuary Exploratory Tram Tours are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. The fee is $13 for adults and $8 for children, which includes roundtrip transportation from the “Ding” Darling Education Center parking lot. Participants should wear clothing that can get wet (bathing suits/shorts, water-shoes or sandals) and bring sunglasses, a hat and sunscreen. To make reservations or for more information, call 472-8900 or visit www.tarponbayexplorers.com.

Lewis Irvine caught a hermit crab in the seine net, which he shows to the group

Donna Yetsko shows the group what a horseshoe crab looks like from underneath

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Because ospreys are an indicator species for the health of local waters, Mark “Bird” Westall, owner/operator of Canoe Adventures, founded The International Osprey Foundation (TIOF) in 1979 to monitor the breeding success of these raptors.

Join Westall, who writes Island Sun’s weekly Bird’s Eye View column, at the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) when he partners with longtime TIOF and CROW volunteer Claudia Burns for an informative presentation, during which Westall will demonstrate life-like osprey calls.

The Story of Ospreys is on Friday, May 31 at 11 a.m. in the CROW Healing Winds Visitor Education Center at 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road, across from The Sanibel School. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for teens, free for members and children 12 and under.

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

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Urban Farming Workshop At GreenMarket

Every summer, the Alliance for the Arts GreenMarket invites folks to participate in free farming and gardening workshops conducted by local growers, master gardeners, homesteaders and educators. Residents’ support for these classes has been strong in the past, with many attending, taking notes and asking questions. The result has been an increase in local homes and communities growing food organically in our area. This year, in addition to a core of sound gardening practices, the GreenMarket is adding workshops on more specialized activities, like beekeeping and vermiculture.

The community is invited to visit the market at 10:30 a.m. on the first and third Saturdays in June, July and August to participate in the 2013 Urban Farming Workshop Series. Learn how to produce food in small areas around homes, businesses and community centers in cities and towns using organic, bio-intensive methods. Explore ways to contribute to your community’s sustainability and long term food security. The series kicks off on Saturday, June 1 with The Kitchen Garden & Beyond. Other topics in the series include The Urban Chicken Coop, Intro to Organic Beekeeping and Earthworms, the Magic Garden Workers.

The complete schedule of presentations is as follows:
- June 1 – Introduction: The kitchen garden and beyond
- June 15 – Fruit year-round: The right trees for the Southwest Florida yard
- June 29 – Permaculture: Designing long-term, self-sustaining food gardens (Extra date for the fifth Saturday)
- July 6 – The urban chicken coop: How To’s for fresh, organic eggs
- July 20 – An introduction to organic beekeeping in yards and on rooftops
- August 3 – Earthworms, the magic garden workers: vermiculture in the Urban Farm
- August 20 – Preparing the Fall season Urban Farm in SWFL

Pre-registration is not required and the workshops are free, but a $5 donation is appreciated and will help support the market and future educational programs. The workshops will be conducted outside, under the shade of the trees, but in case of rain they will be moved into a classroom, so they are “rain or shine.”

For more information, visit www.artinlee.org, search for Alliance for the Arts GreenMarket on Facebook or call 939-2787. While you’re at the market, be sure to visit the Alliance Gift Shop and Gallery, both of which remain open every Saturday.

The Alliance for the Arts is located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard, just south of Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers. 
BIG ARTS Awards

BIG ARTS Schein Performance Hall was the scene of a moving ceremony on May 22, as seven students received scholarship awards. After a rigorous interview and selection procedure, the scholarships were awarded to high school seniors and college students majoring in visual arts, music, dance, theater, creative writing or film.

During the ceremony, Scholarship Committee chair Dick Riley said, “Each year, the Scholarship Committee has a tougher time picking scholarship winners, many of the entries were from extremely talented students. We look at academic as well as their creative work, and after seeing the work they do, we were very optimistic about the future of the arts.”

BIG ARTS/Patricia Thurber Scholarship Trust Scholarship was awarded to Lisa Hamman, Isabella LeVan and Kacie Phillips. This fall, Hamman will be starting at the Florida State University’s School of Theatre to earn a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Acting. LeVan will begin her studies at the Florida State University College of Music in this fall, working toward a Bachelor’s degree in Vocal Performance. Phillips will be a senior at Belmont University, her area of study is Commercial Voice.

Deidre Rogan, who is studying at the Alvin Ailey/Fordham Bachelor of Fine Arts program in New York City, was awarded the BIG ARTS Dance Scholarship. BIG ARTS/Robert Rauschenberg Scholarship was presented to Christian Allison, Anna Craig and Jennifer Hemstreet. Allison is pursuing a degree in Graphic Design at the University of Florida. Craig will be entering her junior year at Ringling College of Art & Design, majoring in Illustration. Hemstreet will enter her freshmen year, studying Illustration at the Massachusetts College of Art and Design. This project is supported by the Robert Rauschenberg Foundation, which seeks to further the artist’s philanthropic and educational interests, and to advance understanding of the legacy of Robert Rauschenberg’s life and artwork.

For further information about the BIG ARTS Scholarship program, visit www.BIGARTS.org."
Summer Reading Program At The Sanibel Library

The Sanibel Public Library is offering another fun-filled summer reading program. Back by popular demand, the theme this summer is Reading for Others. All the reading children do during the summer will allow them to give to other children. Points are earned for reading, and the accumulated points will allow children to select a book for themselves as well as one for a child who is in The Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida. Last year, the children who participated in the summer reading program donated 857 books to The Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida. The goal this year is 1,000.

The kick off for the summer reading program is Saturday, June 1 from 10 a.m. to noon at the library.

Weekly programs will be held on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. as part of the program. The programs are for kids of all ages. There is no charge to attend. This year’s lineup is:

- June 4 – Magic by John
- June 11 – Tampa Taiko (interactive drumming program)
- June 18 – Shawn Holiday – Alliance for the Arts (improvisation games)
- June 25 – Imaginarium
- July 2 – 11th annual Mini-Parade Float Contest
- July 9 – Scavenger Hunt
- July 16 – John Storms’ World of Reptiles
- July 23 – Let’s Make Ice Cream and the presentation to The Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida

The summer reading program is made possible through the support of the Sanibel Public Library Foundation, Inc. and its generous donors. For more information, call 472-2483.
Students Take A Ride Aboard The Thriller

Thirty-seven middle school students from The Sanibel School took a high-speed boat ride on The Sanibel Thriller. All of the students had read at least one million words during the school year, and as a reward for this accomplishment earned a ticket to ride on The Thriller. They were accompanied by principal Barbara Von Harten and four staff members.

Gene Carrier, Haley Keller, Isaac Bender, Deanna Craig, Erin Rich, Kendall Steele, Anna Kjoller, Elizabeth Depasquale, Kristin Van Oist, Mariah Hendricks, Noah Weigel, Megan Wesley, Emily Walsh, Halle Dupre’, Mitchell Rice and Jennifer Roberts were the eighth grade million word readers.

Natalya Westlake, Emily McCallion, Nicholas Leonard, Kia Phanthavong, Suzanna Decosta, Sierra Rainville, William VonWorwern and Michael O’Brien were the seventh grade winners.

Lou Vaughn, Metin Basturk, Aden Phoenix, Aaron Rose, Jake Mann, Samantha Suslick, Jacob Lemmon, Kilyn Fox, Dahlia Dry, Kristen Dunavan, Isabella Decosta, Julia Holston and Jason Perkins were sixth grade winners.

All of the students are in Alicia Base’s reading classes at The Sanibel School.

Sixth through eighth grade million word readers of The Sanibel School show some of the books that helped them earn a ride aboard The Sanibel Thriller.

photo by Kurt Schulte
Sneak Peek
At New Novel

by Di Saggau

A brand new suspense novel by New York Times bestselling author Lisa Jackson will be in book stores this July. Tell Me is an electrifying novel. I had the opportunity to read an advance edition and I’m here to tell you that Ms. Jackson is again showing readers why she is hailed as one of the best at romantic suspense.

You are hooked from the first page, which introduces a scene that quickly changes from one of pleasure to one of terror. What happened one night to Amity, a high school friend of reporter Nikki Gillette, has haunted her forever and she will come close to sacrificing her own life to get the answers she needs. Amity had begged Nikki to meet with her that terrible night. Nikki didn’t show, and the decision has gnawed at her ever since.

Readers will recognize Nikki Gillette and Detective Pierce Reed, from Jackson’s two biggest bestsellers, The Night Before and The Morning After. Now they are planning a wedding, but solving a horrific murder case takes priority. Twenty years ago, Blondell O’Henry, a beautiful Savannah, Georgia woman, was found guilty of killing her own daughter and wounding her two other children in a vicious, unthinkable attack. The jury’s verdict was greatly influenced by the testimony of her then 8-year-old son Niall, who is now recanting his testimony. The justice system is about to release Blondell from prison because Niall claims he was coerced by police to point the finger at his mother for what happened. Is she guilty of this blood-chilling crime or is she, as she has always maintained, truly innocent?

That’s what Nikki is determined to find out. She’s also an author and is being pressured by her agent to come up with a new book. As she stares at pictures of Blondell, she knows that her next book will be about this case. But she has to work fast because timing is everything. She wants her story to get out before someone beats her to the punch. Everyone she runs up against tells her to back off, including Reed. Soon, Nikki realizes that the long-ago killing connects to her own fractured family, and that she has become a target.

Lisa Jackson’s books have millions of copies in print in 20 languages worldwide. Tell Me is based in part on the high-profile case of Diane Downs, an Oregon woman who shot her three children in the 1980s, killing one of them. The case resulted in the true crime book, Small Sacrifices by Ann Rule, and later a TV movie starring Farrah Fawcett.

Jackson has a gift for making her characters so realistic they almost jump off the page. Her detailed descriptions are not limited to her characters; they also allow the reader to picture surroundings and wildlife, especially snakes. Yes, snakes, poisonous ones, play an integral part in the plot.

Lisa Jackson is a respected author in Southwest Florida. She was the featured speaker last March at the Sanibel Public Library Foundation’s annual fundraiser. She has authored more than 75 novels. Watch for her latest, Tell Me, in book stores this July.

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An elementary school student was overheard saying, “Reading is rewarding!” as he took a break from playing video games to have a snack and some juice before going back to play some more. He was one of about 60 students in grades 2 through 5 who read over a million words this year.

The Game Guys, a video game trailer, came to The Sanibel School for three hours on May 17 as a reward for those students in elementary school who read a million or more words this year. The trailer has three screens inside with games, and two large screens outside for video games or dancing.

Three students in second grade read a million or more words, and one fourth grade girl read five million words.

Fifth grade “millionaire” girls, from left, Caitlin Ross, Taylor Fox, Carley Ross, Grace Ireland, Brooke Yelenich, Isabella Sbarra-Michieland, Katelyn Ryan and May Babcock get active with Wii gaming fun at The Sanibel School, photo by Kurt Schulte

Uncommon Friends Foundation Announces Naming Rights For New Pavilion At Burroughs Home

A former Fort Myers resident has provided major financial support for an open-air pavilion to be built on the property of the Burroughs Home in the River District in Fort Myers. The pavilion will be named in perpetuity the Gale McBride Pavilion for Character and Ethics Education as a result of a $350,000 contribution to the Uncommon Friends Foundation, manager of the Burroughs Home.

Edward and Gale McBride are former owners of WINK. The Edward and Gale McBride Foundation was established in 1989 by the late Edward McBride. Over the past 24 years, they have funded many educational charities, including being a significant donor to the Uncommon Friends Chair of Business Ethics at Florida Gulf Coast University. The Edward McBride and Jim and Ellie Newton Scholarships in Family Business are provided at Stetson University. Both of the McBrides are deceased.

The pavilion will enable the Uncommon Friends Foundation to offer a year-round, climate controlled facility to provide a venue for character education and business ethics conferences, corporate meetings, non-profit events, weddings and other special occasion meetings. The architectural intent is to be complementary to an existing pavilion while offering versatility and protection during inclement weather conditions.

Additional naming rights are being accepted.

$50,000 gifts provide being recognized permanently as the pillars and founders of the foundation’s character and ethics society. Gates Construction has provided one such gift.

$25,000 gifts provide being named as a supporting founder of the foundation’s character and ethics society.

$1,000 gifts will be recognized in the program of all character and ethics education events held in the pavilion.

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The Academy of Lifelong Learning at Shell Point welcomes Professor Adrian Kerr to its Summer Academy for three classes in June. The classes are scheduled from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Grand Cypress Room of The Woodlands at Shell Point Retirement Community. Tickets for classes are $10 each and can be purchased by calling 489-8472.

June 4: Khasab – The Norway of Arabia. Located at the northernmost tip of Oman separated from the rest of the Sultanate by the United Arab Emirates, Khasab has a rugged coastline that is often called the “Norway of Arabia.” With a rocky headland that juts into the Strait of Hormuz, Khasab has one of the most strategic shipping lanes in the world.

June 18: Muscat – Jewel of the Persian Gulf. Muscat, the beautiful historic capital of Oman, has been an important trading port since Roman times. Unlike other Gulf capitals, Muscat has truly retained its old world charm.

June 25: Salalah – Ancient Capital of Incense. Oman’s ancient incense capital is an oasis with lush vegetation resulting from seasonal monsoons. Marco Polo visited in the 13th century, and even the Queen of Sheba fell under the spell of the area and sent frankincense to impress King Solomon.

“We are delighted to welcome Professor Adrian Kerr back to The Academy,” said Teri Kollath, manager of Volunteer Services and The Academy at Shell Point. “He has a wonderful way of making history come alive for us in his informative and interesting presentations.”

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

The Academy of Lifelong Learning at Shell Point is an educational initiative for the residents of the retirement community. The Academy provides approximately 80 classes each semester that encompass a well-rounded curriculum of educational opportunities for senior adults.

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New Pavilion

- Walk of friendship commemorative bricks will be available at $300 per brick or two bricks for $500.
- The pavilion committee includes Joseph Catti, Gray Davis, Todd Gates, Randall Henderson, Gary King, Rose O’Dell King, Gary Krueger, Ronald Reitz, Arlene Roth, Robert Simpson and Steven R. Whitley.
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The VIP After Hours Program at the Sanibel Public Library has become an island tradition for teens and ‘tweens. Kids aged sixth grade and older, meet at the library on Tuesday evenings from 6 until 7 p.m. for an evening of games, crafts and fun. There will be Wii games, board and card games, snacks and crafts at each program. The library is closed to the public and the teens and ‘tweens use the time for games, crafts and networking with their friends. (Of course, Ms. Barb, Youth Librarian, along with other library staffers, is on hand to supervise during the evening.)

This year’s schedule:
- Kick Off – June 1 – 10 a.m. to noon
- June 4 – Coffee House/Bandana Jewelry
- June 11 – T-shirt Bags
- June 18 – Palm Frond Weaving
- June 25 – Mystery Night
- July 2 – Scavenger Hunt/Pizza
- July 9 – Ice Marble Magnets
- July 16 – Minute To Win It!
- July 23 – Ice Cream Party/Duct Tape

The Summer Reading Program is supported with funds provided by the Joan Hunt Corey Children’s Fund and the Sanibel Public Library Foundation, Inc.

For more information, call 472-2483.

$1 A Bag Book Sale At Sanibel Public Library

The semi-annual $1 A Bag Book Sale is back at the Sanibel Public Library. The sale will be held from Monday, June 10 through Friday, June 21. Stop by and find some great bargains. All proceeds will go to the Sanibel Public Library Foundation, Inc. The foundation and its generous donors support library programs such as the Author Series, Children’s Summer Reading Program, eBooks, reference computers and technology efforts.

Shell Museum Welcomes Summer Collections Assistant

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum has welcomed Matt Hart as its new Collections Assistant Intern for the summer. Collections Assistant Interns help organize, process and catalog the museum’s extensive shell collection.

Hart is originally from Gainesville, Florida and is currently a senior at Florida Gulf Coast University studying Marine Science. He also served in the U.S. Marine Corps and was stationed in Washington, D.C. before going to school. Having lived in Florida for almost his entire life, he considers himself a true Floridian with the ocean being a big part of his life. He has had loved nature and its profound impact on the world around us since he was a child.

Last year, Hart volunteered at the museum as a docent which he considers a great experience, and enjoyed the opportunity to share his love of mollusks with its visitors. He is currently trying to decide between becoming a marine biology teacher, or whether he would like to go to Australia to study the effects of coral bleaching along the country’s coasts.

“I love mollusks and I love viewing the different type of shells from around the world,” Hart said. “Shells I would never be able to just pick up off the coast of Southwest Florida. I hope to enhance my global shell knowledge even more through this internship.”

Hart lives in Fort Myers with his wife, Paige, and a 4-year-old daughter, Madilyn. He loves to fish and spend time with his family, recently mastering the art of mini golf.

For more information about the museum and hours, visit www.shellmuseum.org or call 395-2233.
Poet’s Corner

Ode To A Conch Shell
by Renate Model

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who slithered in splendor down your
spiraled staircase?

Tell her now gardens of barnacles
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from pock-marked walls,
whole tenements of crabs inhabit her
salt eroded chambers.

Cheap rent!
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Tell her the vassals are gone,
and her marbled operculum, the
castle’s wondrous draw-bridge.

Renate Model, the author of the
poetry book White Ibis Dawn, has been
visiting Sanibel for over 30 years. Her
book is available at MacIntosh Books
and Paper, Bailey’s General Store and
Jerry’s market and a copy is in the
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Captiva Community Center Moves Forward With Renovation
by Jeff Lysiak

On May 22, Lee County approved the development order for the renovation and expansion of the Captiva Community Center, one of the final steps before construction begins on the $800,000 project.

According to Paul Garvey, executive director of the Captiva Community Association, everyone involved with the multifaceted project is eager to see the work begin.

“This is a true community center, an all-purpose hall where we hold community meetings, social events and art shows,” said Garvey. “We just need a little more elbow room in here.”

Although the building will only be expanded approximately 10 percent, the renovated Captiva Community Center will offer:

- An all-purpose community hall, nearly doubling the size of the existing facility
- Enhanced opportunities for lectures, public meetings, socials, concerts, art exhibitions and other cultural entertainment activities
- New Captiva Island Historical Society-sponsored museum area
- New covered veranda leading from the hall to a native tree shaded courtyard
- New caterer-designed warming kitchen for socials and special events
- Expansion of Captiva Memorial Library’s juvenile room, patron reading room, computer and work areas
- New roofs for both the community center and LCSO deputy residence
- Handicap-accessible entrances and ramps
- Installation of emergency standby generator for use as public cooling and rehab center when needed following major storm events.

“The lighting is going to be better… the air conditioning is going to be better… and we’re not going to be tripping over each other,” added Garvey.

The Captiva Community Center (CCA) is funded and operated by members of the Captiva Civic Association. It opened in 1961 with a meeting hall together with a fire station built by the CCA for the Captiva Volunteer Fire Department the year prior. The center was expanded in 1970 to provide dedicated library space for the Captiva Memorial Library.

After the fire department moved to larger facilities in 1981, the old fire station was divided into offices and conference rooms. In 1989, the historic Belton Johnson Cottage was relocated to the Captiva Community Center grounds and renovated as a residence for a sheriff deputy and family. CCA members funded a major renovation of the library in 1995 into an exceptional library facility for Captivans, their guests and visitors.

While no official start date for the project has been announced, Garvey estimated the project to be completed within six months. If begun shortly, continued on page 9B.
The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce announced that the Island Inn has taken a Gold Sponsorship to help support the 4th of July fireworks celebration.

The Island Inn has been hosting guests who celebrate the 4th of July holiday with family and friends for more than a hundred years.

“Celebrating Independence Day at the Island Inn has been a tradition for many guests for years and we are very proud that we are able to help fund the event,” said Chris Davison, general manager at the Island Inn.

The fireworks celebration will begin at dusk and will be held at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club. There will be children’s games, contests, food and much more. Tickets for food and drink will be available for purchase. Onsite parking at a cost of $5 will also be available.

“This is the second year in a row that the Island Inn has helped support this exciting community event and we couldn’t be more appreciative,” said Ric Base, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

If you are interested in donating to the event or becoming a sponsor, contact Bridgit Stone-Budd, marketing director of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber, at services@sanibel-captiva.org.
Rotary Happenings

Living in a town like Sanibel certainly has its advantages. One of those advantages is the accessibility of our local government leaders. If you’re so inclined, you can drop by Sanibel City Hall for the city council meetings or government committee meetings. Recently, we have seen Sanibel Mayor Kevin Ruane and Councilman Mick Denham out and about, speaking to various clubs and organizations on the island about land development projects that are under consideration. Ruane stopped by our Rotary club meeting to give us a compressed version of how things are going with plans for developing what is being called the Civic Core or what some are calling a Cultural Corridor.

Many islanders sat in the lobby of the Holiday Inn Bell Tower on Friday, August 13, 2004, anxiously awaiting news reports regarding how Hurricane Charley had impacted our island. The news was not good. Sanibel and Captiva had been hit hard and property damages caused havoc on the island for everyone. Although Ruane had only been on the island a few years, somehow he got on the island shortly after the hurricane had passed. He witnessed the devastation of our island properties at their worst but he also witnessed how our islanders were at their best during the cleanup.

That hurricane got local government really thinking about build-back on the island. Commercial and private properties built before the city was incorporated realized that they could have lost their ability to build back their properties under the city of Sanibel’s land-usage restrictions. Getting the island back to normal was the first priority but then city council needed to take a good look at land usage and development, how to handle a disaster build-back, how to repair and update aging and storm impacted properties, how to encourage the business community to update their facilities. City council, planning committees and city staff have worked on these items with a lot input from the community, and progress and changes have been made. The city has managed to pay back loans and now has money in reserve, has balanced the city budget and has cut taxes.

Ruane and council are now considering the formation of a new area around city hall and the library carved from land currently housing the city’s public works department for use as a Civic Core/Cultural Center on Sanibel. Some community and non-profit organizations on the island are in need of updating or rebuilding their current facilities, including BIG ARTS, The Community House and Center 4 Life. The time is right to consider a plan to encourage these entities to rebuild their facilities somewhere on or near the 26 acres of land east of the Sanibel Public Works Department west of the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village. Ruane pictures this as a walkable area with shared use paths and parking pods where you can take an exercise program at the Center 4 Life or The Community House, walk over to BIG ARTS for Current Events, check out the new exhibits at the historical village, pick up a book at the library, walk down to Palm Ridge for a bite to eat.

This Civic Core/Cultural Center discussion is just at the preliminary planning stage and lots of public discussion on this topic will take place over the next months but there seems to be a sincere desire to create this center core of island activity and help alleviate traffic back-ups on Periwinkle Way.

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. every Friday at Sanibel Island Golf Club, 1100 Par View Drive. If you have any questions regarding Rotary, e-mail Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club President, John Grey-John@JohnGreyPainting.com or President-Elect, Scot Congress-Scot@sccongress.com.

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Charitable Foundation of the Islands chairman Al Hanser, right, presents a plaque to retiring board member John Schubert

Charitable Foundation Honors Schubert

The Charitable Foundation of the Islands recently recognized the contribution and dedicated service of John Schubert, who is retiring from its board of directors. Formerly known as the Good Neighbor Foundation, the Charitable Foundation of the Islands is dedicated to strengthening the fabric of our community by supporting island residents, workers and nonprofit organizations. Schubert’s leadership and experience helped the new organization develop a strategic plan and a focus on meeting the goals of those in need.

“John Schubert is a true philanthropist and has done so much to help so many over the years,” said Al Hanser, Chairman of the Charitable Foundation of the Islands. “From his support of the Kanzius Cancer Research Foundation, to his passion and commitment to the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife to his personal donations to fund scholarships at FGCU, it is clear to see that John has a love for all humanity. It is an honor to work with such a remarkable man and Sanibel and Captiva Islands are privileged to have him as a friend.”

SanCap Trust Company Advises Investors To Be Careful, Not Fearful

Is Goldilocks, in fact, alive and well again? Throughout much of the 1980s and 1990s, professional money managers and market pundits alike tried to put a name to the economy we saw unfolding during that time. Despite the stock market “crash” in 1987, the Savings and Loan crisis in the early 1990s, and fears of looming deficits as far as the eye could see, the U.S. economy experienced two of the longest streaks of uninterrupted growth on record, separated by a short recessionary period in 1990. Thus was the descriptive “Goldilocks economy” born. Growth was not too hot, not too cold. Interest rate movements were not too hot, not too cold. Corporate profit growth was not too high, not too cold. The result for Naples investors was to see both equities and bonds increase in value, and enormous wealth was created, according to Pat Dorsey, CFA, Director of Research at The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company.

Then the three bears came home – or at least, one big bear market came to pay a visit. The popping of the tech bubble in the early 2000s, plus a whopper of a financial crisis in 2008 brought valuations of many companies back to earth.

Today we may be looking at a return of Goldilocks, with not only the U.S. economy, but also the rest of the world showing modest yet sustainable growth. Not that we are going to quickly jump back to the previous record high levels of housing starts, auto sales, employment and general economic optimism, but the rate of change in those four important economic indicators is most definitely positive. And with that will come better overall headlines relative to the current negative headlines about the ongoing EuroZone stalemate, slowing growth in China, and political paralysis in Washington. Not too hot, and not too cold – perhaps just right for some time. (Note we present this as a possibility – not a forecast.)

We will be watching monetary policy coming from the Federal Reserve but we don’t expect any noticeable tightening of that policy until the unemployment rate dips from the current 7.7 to 6.5 percent (projected to take at least another two years). We will also be watching signs of fiscal policy stabilization as a combination of government spending cutbacks and tax increases work to address our long-term deficit issues. And we will be watching for progress on non-U.S. issues related to the growth of emerging markets and the depth and duration of the European recession.

Our wealth management approach is data-driven – we watch the world closely to assure that our current outlook is still valid, and that client accounts do not need to be adjusted for any new information. Thus, we remain vigilant in our investment philosophy and process, looking only for those “best assets” that can deliver investment gains over time despite whatever short-term challenges are thrown at those asset valuations by political or economic forces. “As always we are being careful – but not fearful,” Dorsey said.
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New officers for the board of The Zonta Club of Sanibel/Captiva were installed on May 1 at The Community House.

Pictured from left is Member-At-Large Dalia Jakubauskas; President Karen Storjohann; Club President-Elect Robyn Moran; Member-At-Large Barbara Cooley; Treasurer Susan Tucker; Club Treasurer Vasanta Senerat; and Past President Ruth Woodham. New board members not pictured include Virginia Jones, McKenzie Millis and Carolyn Swiney.

Bottom row from left is President Kristin Ritts, Members-At-Large Jill Janda-Kanner, Nancy Dreher and Carolyn Tongyai; Corresponding Secretary Carolyn Gestwicki; Past-President Orlene Shimberg; Recording Secretary Judy Workman; and Treasurer Vasanta Senerat. Top row from left is (obscured) Vice President Ruth Mayer; President-Elect Robyn Moran; and Members-At-Large Wendy Humphrey and Sue Denham. New board members not pictured include Virginia Jones, McKenzie Millis and Carolyn Swiney.

Zonta Clubs Appoint New Members

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Island Graphics Becomes Silver Sponsor For 10K

FISH of Sanibel, Inc. announced that Island Graphics has once again chosen to become one of the Silver Sponsors for the 5th annual 10K Race 4 FISH. The race is scheduled to take place on Sanibel on Saturday, October 19.

Island Graphics has been a major supporter of FISH for many years, providing printing services to FISH and preparing FISH materials for community events on Sanibel and Captiva. This is the third year that Island Graphics has chosen to take on the Silver Sponsorship of the 10K Race 4 FISH.

"Island Graphics has been a great friend and supporter of the FISH 10K for many years," said John Pryor, FISH Vice President of FISH, and co-chairman of the race committee. "We sincerely appreciate all that they do for us and their commitment to our cause. We thank them for choosing to return as a Silver Sponsor again this year."

More than 50 island businesses and organizations sponsored the 10K last year, and over 120 people volunteered their support to make it a huge success. The race will begin at 7:30 a.m. at The Community House, and will once again follow a marked 10K circuit around the island, returning to The Community House for the finish line. There will also be a trade fair, aimed at the runners and their families and friends, as well as refreshment tables and water stations around the island for runners.

Pictured from left are Pete Bender, Nancy Bender, Island Graphics owner Bob Kern, Jerry Edelman, Ed Ridehoover, co-chairman of the FISH 10K Race Committee and John Pryor, FISH Vice President.
The 2013 college football season is months away, but two events the last week involving high profile collegiate teams already have tongues wagging even though we are in the midst of hockey and basketball playoffs and the baseball season is only two months old.

The first item stirred the passion of Florida fans when former Gator coach Urban Meyer once again issued his regrets over his departure from Gatorland three years ago. His leaving has left a bad taste in the mouths of Florida followers, particularly when he took over the Ohio State job a year later.

In an interview with CBSSports.com, Meyer said he would still be coaching in Gainesville if not for health-related issues. He retired briefly, but he said he called Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley early in 2011 to tell him, “I made a mistake.”

“Once I felt like everything was under control, it was like, ‘Oh my gosh, what did I do?’”

A few months later, however, he took the Buckeye job – a job he once said was his “dream job” even while coaching Florida.

In his first season, Meyer directed Ohio State to a perfect 12-0 record, although the school was banned from post-season play due to infractions by his predecessor.

You can bet the bank that Florida fans would like nothing better than to face Ohio State in the future in the national championship game. Just guess the reception Meyer would get from his former school.

The second college football headline was the suspension of Notre Dame quarterback Everett Golson for scholastic reasons. Although Golson said he intends to repair the damage he will have caused by his departure from South Bend, he will have to perform magic next season to repeat his perfect 12-0 regular season record last year.

First Place Miracle On Road This Weekend; Return Home Next Week

The Fort Myers Miracle baseball team started the week with a 6-1/2 game lead in the Florida State League South Division as the season’s first-half moved toward its final month.

A division title in the season’s first-half 70-game schedule will qualify the Miracle for post-season play.

With a 35-14 (.714) season record, Fort Myers is on the road this weekend at Palm Beach before returning to Hammond Stadium on Monday for a four-game series against Brevard County. The Monday through Thursday games have 7:05 p.m. starts.

Miquel Sano and Eddie Rosario continue to pace the team with .341 and .309 batting averages, respectively.

And there are rumors that five-star defensive line recruit Eddie Vanderdoes is reconsidering his commitment to Notre Dame and may seek to get out of his national letter of intent.

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Lifeguard Certification Course At Sanibel Recreation Center

An American Red Cross Lifeguard Course will be held at the Sanibel Recreation Center on Friday, June 7 from 2 to 8 p.m., Saturday, June 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, June 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Upon completion of this three-day course, participants will be certified as Professional Rescuers in lifeguarding, first aid, and adult, child and infant CPR/AED.

The American Red Cross now offers course manuals online. Participants must bring a printed copy of the Lifeguarding manual to all class sessions. For step-by-step instructions for downloading and printing the course manuals, contact the Rec Center.

Course cost is $200 for Sanibel Recreation Center members and $250 for non-members. Must be at least 15 years old to register and able to attend all class sessions. Call the Rec Center for swimming ability prerequisites. Class size is limited.

For more information, call the Sanibel Recreation Center at 472-0345 or visit www.mysanibel.com.<<SPORTS QUIZ>>

1. Name the only two players to record 17 consecutive major-league seasons of at least 150 hits.
2. When Angels pitcher Nolan Ryan notched 383 strikeouts in 1973, whose American League record did he break?
3. In 2012, Arkansas had the second-biggest fall in the AP college football poll, going from No. 8 to out of the top-25 rankings. Who had the biggest drop?
4. Entering the 2013 playoffs, Jason Kidd was third on the list of NBA postseason career assists (1,239). Name the players in the top two spots.
5. In 2013, Jaromir Jagr became the 12th NHL player to reach 1,000 career assists. Who was the 11th to do it?
6. When was the last time an American driver won a Formula One Grand Prix race?
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ANSWERS

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Captiva Library Expansion
the work could be completed before December, he added.
"We hope that the library will remain open as much as possible," said Garvey. "We may have to close down for a week, but we'll do that during the summer, when it's not as busy."
Garvey also noted that nearly $700,000 in pledges and contributions have been received during the initial "quiet phase" of the CCA's capital campaign. The fund raising goal for the project is $800,000. To make a contribution or request a pledge card, contact the CCA Foundation, PO Box 775, 11550 Chapin Lane, Captiva, FL 33924 or call 472-2001. Additional information is also available online at CCAFcaptiva.org.

Sanibel Is... Campaign
canvas and auctioned to benefit a Sanibel Island non-profit.
"There will be only one canvas print for each of the ads," she added, and it will have no logo on it. Each of the 10 canvas prints will be a one-of-a-kind work of art.
Upcoming ads in the "Sanibel is..." campaign will feature topics such as wildlife, fishing, shelling and other things that make Sanibel Island a tropical paradise.
Dear Shelley,

I really liked what you said in a recent column about kids becoming self-advocates. I want to work on this with my daughter who has ADHD.

What are some things I can do?

Luisa, Fort Myers, Florida

Self-advocacy is very important skill for students to learn in order to be successful at all stages of their lives. Formerly, self-advocacy was a term applied for the most part to adults with disabilities but recent research suggests that learning to self-advocate is an important part of success for college and in the work force.

According to psychologist Jodie Dawson, "Self-advocacy is understanding your strengths and needs, identifying your personal goals, knowing your legal rights and responsibilities, and communicating these to others." Since your daughter has learning struggles, she must learn how to maneuver through life’s challenges to make sure her needs are met. She must understand her strengths and limitations, know how they affect her performance, and be able to communicate this to others.

Dr. Dawson has shared some ideas for developing self-advocacy skills. She says that the young person must understand his or her learning difficulty and then understand how they learn best. The student should know his or her strengths and weaknesses and the strategies, accommodations and environments that help them learn best. Teachers and specialists at school can help with this and personal reflection on these issues is also important.

To self-advocate successfully, the student must be able to communicate this self-knowledge to others. Your child must be clear in her requests and prepared with explanations. The manner in which she communicates can either create supporters for her or push people away. Your daughter will probably need your help preparing ahead of time, planning what she will say. Role-playing is a great way to practice communication skills by helping her anticipate different situations, creating a script that she can use and thus raise her level of confidence for these encounters.

Throughout high school and beyond, your child will face many situations where she’ll be required to inform and educate others about her learning disability. Friends may ask questions about her “special attention” at school and teachers unfamiliar with her needs will need more information about how she learns. On the job, she may require a specific work-related accommodation. At times, these situations may feel uncomfortable for your child but the more self-knowledge she has, the better she’ll be at advocating for herself.

It’s important to help your child identify her support system early on. Who does she trust and feel comfortable talking to – parent, relative, teacher, administrator, counselor, mentor, tutor? She needs to have people she can turn to for help, especially once she leaves home. This way she won’t have to feel so alone as she navigates through life.

By enabling your teenager to self-advocate, you’ll help her develop skills necessary for success in learning and life. Talk with her regularly to reflect on what’s going well for her and what isn’t. Using a self-reflective questioning technique may also be helpful. Here is an excellent site for a list of questions a teen can use for this activity: http://www.emotional-intelligence-education.com/self-reflection.html. Self-evaluation is often where the greatest learning takes place.

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Buenos Aires, Argentina’s capital of 4 million, is known as the Paris of South America, and looking around at the city’s wide boulevards, plazas with fountains and statuary and lovely architecture one immediately sees why.

First stop of the day was the main square or Plaza de Mayo where we saw Casa Rosada (the Presidential Palace) and the Buenos Aires Cathedral. Because it was a Sunday and the newly-elected Pope Francisco comes from the city, the church was surrounded by TV crews and people hawking all manner of papal souvenirs.

The world became aware of the Plaza de Mayo during a dark chapter in Argentina’s history, from 1976-1982, when a military junta ruled the country and 30,000 dissenters were murdered, becoming known as the “disappeareds.” It was to the Plaza de Mayo that mothers wearing white scarves came to silently march in protest, carrying placards with words such as “Where have you taken my daughter and grandson?”

A strange fact is that opponents of the junta were often taken from their homes in Falcons, an unprepossessing, ubiquitous Ford automobile model manufactured in Argentina at the time. Victims were usually brutally tortured in dungeons before being killed.

One of the junta leaders just died on May 18 in prison where he was serving a life sentence for crimes against humanity. The junta fell after the country’s loss of the Falklands’ War to Great Britain.

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From the Plaza de Mayo in the center of the city we went to a poorer bohemian area of small houses and shops called La Boca, the first harbor in Buenos Aires. It was here that Italian immigrants settled at the beginning of the 20th century. Italians represent the largest ethnic group to come to Argentina, and the Spanish spoken here has a definite Italian lilt. Being destitute, these newcomers built dwellings from any scrap material they could find, and most of the facades are corrugated metal painted in cheerful colors, giving the area a certain charm.

Our guide, Alejandro, made no effort to sugar-coat the political and economic situation in his country. We were shown a shantytown a few hundred yards away from the La Boca neighborhood, and we drove past many homeless people sleeping on the sidewalks. Alejandro also said that, while the government of President Christina Fernandez de Kirchner asserts that inflation is only 7 percent, the actual figure is closer to 25 percent. This means that U.S. dollars are highly desirable right now. While the official exchange rate stood at five pesos to the dollar while we were there, the unofficial rate in many shops was 7 pesos to the dollar, making Argentina a shopping paradise for travelers from the U.S.

In Buenos Aires, we stayed in the Palermo neighborhood which reminded us of the Upper East Side in Manhattan, complete with exclusive shops, cafes and lots of dog walkers!

A highlight was a visit to the Palermo cemetery, the resting place of many of the rich and famous, perhaps the most notable of whom is the iconic figure Eva (“Eva”) Peron. The entire cemetery is designed in sections like city blocks, with wallways branching off into sidewalks lined with mausoleums. The variety of architectural styles give the cemetery the feel of an open-air museum.

A bit to the north of Palermo lies the Palermo section of Buenos Aires, another lovely area with a number of embassies and parks. Palermo Park, touted as the most beautiful in the city, is dominated by a sculpture, Florales Genericas, by the Argentine architect Eduardo Catalano,

Casa Rosada, the Presidential Palace, in the Plaza del Mayo

The Parliament Building in the Plaza del Mayo

The funky La Boca neighborhood

This amazing sculpture opens in the morning and closes at night

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The family mausoleum of Evita Peron for any visitor to Buenos Aires. Teatro Colón, completed in 1910, reopened in 2010 following a three-year, $100 million renovation. When construction began in 1888, Buenos Aires’ citizenry still looked to Europe as the standard to be met in matters of style. Therefore it was deemed important that all building materials, including three different types of marble, be imported from there. Teatro Colón has the second-best acoustics of any opera house in the world, with Milan’s La Scala holding first place honors. From the many admonitions our group received about not venturing forth from the hotel wearing jewelry or carrying anything of value, it was clear that security is an obvious concern in Buenos Aires.

The Ricoleta cemetery is a veritable neighborhood of mausoleums within Buenos Aires. 

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Bank Accounts And Elderly Abuse; Closer To Home Than You Might Believe

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

From time to time I get calls from an adult child of one of my clients accusing a sibling of stealing money from their common parent. Sometimes the accusations are baseless, as the accused child may be doing nothing more than withdrawing funds to take care of their mother or father, and the sibling has no idea how much medical and nursing care costs. But sometimes the accusations have some merit. The difficulty lies in what to do about it when it happens. As it turns out, Florida law defines abuse of the elderly, and imposes harsh terms for those that partake in this activity.

So today please allow me to pose a scenario in asking whether abuse of an elderly person has occurred:

Assume that Dad is only 60 years old but despite his relatively young age he suffers from some form of cognitive impairment. Son, who is Dad’s only child and sole beneficiary under Dad’s will, is also a joint owner with rights of survivorship on Dad’s brokerage account. The brokerage account assets approximating $400,000 consist solely of Dad’s savings, as Son has not contributed any amounts to it.

Five years ago Dad placed the account in joint name with Son in an effort to avoid probate at Dad’s death and for convenience purposes should Son need to assist Dad in writing checks and paying bills. During the five-year period Dad didn’t make a transfer of any amounts to Son other than to pay Dad’s share of their living expenses.

Dad has a full bevy of estate planning documents, and has gone so far as to name Son as his agent under a valid Durable Power of Attorney.

Dad is subsequently adjudicated incompetent in a guardianship court. Shortly thereafter, Son has Dad write a check out of the brokerage account transferring $100,000 to Son personally who then deposits the money in Son’s own personal account.

Is this elder abuse?
There is a strong argument that Son has committed a first degree felony under Florida law, specifically §825.103(2)(a). Florida law punishes individuals who stand in a position of trust or confidence with the elderly person when they exploit the elderly. “Exploiting” under the law includes knowingly obtaining or using an elderly person’s funds, assets or property with the intent to temporarily or permanently deprive the elderly person of the use, benefit or possession of them.

The statute defines an individual as standing in a position of trust or confidence as a person who is a parent, spouse, adult child or other relative by blood or marriage, is a joint tenant with the elderly person on an asset, has a legal or fiduciary relationship to the elderly person (such as holding a Durable Power of Attorney or acting as trustee of a trust), is a caregiver or otherwise is entrusted with the elderly person’s funds, assets or property.

So even though Dad has named Son as his agent under a Durable Power of Attorney, coupled with the facts that Son is also a joint owner on the brokerage account and is Dad’s sole beneficiary under his will, it would appear under the statute that when Son stuck the $100,000 check under Dad’s nose after Dad had been adjudicated incompetent that Son committed a very serious crime. The fact that Son had been in a position of authority over Dad actually worsens Son’s case, not betters it. The law imposes the burden on those who have that trust. And even though Dad is only 60 years old, the law defines “elderly” as anyone over 60, or if one is disabled and over 18, they could also be protected under the statute.

Unfortunately, elderly abuse is common here in Florida. It would appear that a vast majority of cases goes unreported as many involve family members, who are reluctant to press charges against one another.

Nevertheless, elderly abuse is serious business. The punishment for elderly abuse under the statute includes restitution and imprisonment, depending upon the degree and severity of the abuse.

Financial abuse is not the only type covered under the law. Abuse can also include undue or lascivious acts committed upon or in the presence of an elderly person, and the infliction of physical or psychological injury, including acts or omissions that might lead to such injuries.

If you believe that an elderly person has been abused, or if you want additional information about elderly abuse, you can call the Florida Department of Elder Affairs at 1-800-96-ABUSE or visit the website at http://elderaffairs.state.fl.us/doi/abuse.php.


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While there may be no more beautiful designer fabric, there are certain cautions to be taken when using silk, primarily its sensitivity to direct sunlight. Your decorator will specify not only a quality lining but also an interlining for protection from the strong Florida sun. When used for upholstery, silk should always be enhanced with a knit backing.

Cotton Is Still King—Originating in Egypt, cotton is one of the most versatile and appealing of all fibers, natural or manmade. In the home, cotton is a decorative fabric mainstay. It dyes beautifully, and when finely spun, combed and tightly woven, it is both beautiful and sturdy, lasting for years.

If opulence is your goal, but budget

Is this elder abuse?
There is a strong argument that Son has committed a first degree felony under Florida law, specifically §825.103(2)(a). Florida law punishes individuals who stand in a position of trust or confidence with the elderly person when they exploit the elderly. “Exploiting” under the law includes knowingly obtaining or using an elderly person’s funds, assets or property with the intent to temporarily or permanently deprive the elderly person of the use, benefit or possession of them.

The statute defines an individual as standing in a position of trust or confidence as a person who is a parent, spouse, adult child or other relative by blood or marriage, is a joint tenant with the elderly person on an asset, has a legal or fiduciary relationship to the elderly person (such as holding a Durable Power of Attorney or acting as trustee of a trust), is a caregiver or otherwise is entrusted with the elderly person’s funds, assets or property.

So even though Dad has named Son as his agent under a Durable Power of Attorney, coupled with the facts that Son is also a joint owner on the brokerage account and is Dad’s sole beneficiary under his will, it would appear under the statute that when Son stuck the $100,000 check under Dad’s nose after Dad had been adjudicated incompetent that Son committed a very serious crime. The fact that Son had been in a position of authority over Dad actually worsens Son’s case, not betters it. The law imposes the burden on those who have that trust. And even though Dad is only 60 years old, the law defines “elderly” as anyone over 60, or if one is disabled and over 18, they could also be protected under the statute.

Unfortunately, elderly abuse is common here in Florida. It would appear that a vast majority of cases goes unreported as many involve family members, who are reluctant to press charges against one another.

Nevertheless, elderly abuse is serious business. The punishment for elderly abuse under the statute includes restitution and imprisonment, depending upon the degree and severity of the abuse.

Financial abuse is not the only type covered under the law. Abuse can also include undue or lascivious acts committed upon or in the presence of an elderly person, and the infliction of physical or psychological injury, including acts or omissions that might lead to such injuries.

If you believe that an elderly person has been abused, or if you want additional information about elderly abuse, you can call the Florida Department of Elder Affairs at 1-800-96-ABUSE or visit the website at http://elderaffairs.state.fl.us/doi/report_abuse.php.

**My Stars ★★★★★**

**FOR WEEK OF JUNE 3, 2013**

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) An apparent act of injustice might turn out to be either an error in judgment or just plain stupidity. So calm down and cool off, and let the explanations roll out.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) It’s upsetting when someone you trusted might have failed you. But with new opportunities ahead, you’ll soon be too busy to feel even a wee bit sorry for yourself.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A sense of uncertainty could be a good reason to change your position on an important matter. Someone close might try to talk you out of it, but it’s your decision to make.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Being too zealous in pursuing your goal could create some resistance. Try to be more mindful of what you ask people to do, and they’ll be more likely to do it.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Things change as you go from being ignored to being lionized once again. This is a good time to reintroduce those previously rejected ideas to a more receptive audience.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Someone new in your life creates both anticipation as well as anxiety. Avoid the potential for misunderstandings by watching what you say and how you say it.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Watch your budget so that you don’t overspend now and have less to invest when the time is right later on. Arrange to share your weekend with someone special.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) The temptation to involve yourself in a friend’s or family member’s personal problems is laudable. But get the facts before you make a firm commitment.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You might be upset by some of your critics. But most of your associates continue to keep the faith in your ability to get the job done, and done well.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You’ve reached an important point in your ongoing pursuit of your goals. You might not want to consider letting someone you trust join you on your journey.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You’ve been going through a spate of uncertainty involving people you care for. But it might be time to take a stand on a position you feel sure you can defend.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Treading water keeps you busy, but it won’t get you where you need to go. Time to stop making excuses and to start moving ahead toward your goals.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You see life as both creative and pragmatic. You would not only be a fine artist, but also a successful one.

**THIS WEEK IN HISTORY**

- **On June 4, 1896,** Henry Ford unveils the “Quadricycle.” The 500-pound vehicle had two driving speeds, no reverse, no brakes, rudimentary steering ability and a doorknob button as a horn. It could reach about 20 mph.
- **On June 7, 1913,** Hudson Stuck, an Alaskan missionary, leads the first successful ascent of Mt. McKinley, the highest point on the American continent at 20,320 feet. Stuck and two others began the climb in March and faced challenges of difficult weather and a fire at one of their camps, which destroyed food and supplies.
- **On June 6, 1933,** eager motorists park their automobiles on the grounds of the Park-In movie theater in New Jersey, the first-ever drive-in movie theater. Inventor Richard Hollingshead had come up with the idea in the driveway of his own house, where he perfected projection and sound techniques.
- **On June 8, 1949,** Hollywood figures, including film stars Frederic March and Edward G. Robinson, are named in a FBI report as Communist Party members. The FBI report relied largely on accusations made by “confidential informants,” supplemented with some highly dubious analysis. Helen Keller also was on the list of radicals.
- **On June 9, 1972,** U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy is shot at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles after winning the California presidential primary. Kennedy was shot by 22-year-old Palestinian Sirhan Sirhan, and died a day later.
- **On June 9, 1972,** a flash flood hits Rapid City, S.D., when 15 inches of rain fall in only six hours. The spillway for the Pactola Dam got clogged with debris, leading to the collapse of the dam and a devastating wave of water that crashed most of the nearby buildings and swept away 238 people.
- **On June 3, 1989,** with protests for democracy reforms entering their seventh week, the Chinese government authorizes its soldiers and tanks to reclaim Beijing’s Tiananmen Square. By nightfall on June 4, Chinese troops had forcibly cleared the square, killing hundreds and arresting thousands of demonstrators and suspected dissidents.

**STRANGE BUT TRUE**

- **It was Albert Einstein who made the following sage observation:** “The significant problems we face cannot be solved at the same level of thinking we were at when we created them.”

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

“The nice thing about being a celebrity is that if you bore people they think it’s their fault.” -- Henry Kissinger

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Edison State College Offers Housing Information Sessions This Summer

LightHouse Commons at Edison State College will be offering several Information Sessions throughout the summer for those interested in learning more about student housing options.

Available dates and times are:
- Saturday, June 8 at noon
- Wednesday, June 19 at noon
- Thursday, June 27 at 5 p.m.
- Monday, July 1 at 5 p.m.
- Saturday, July 13 at noon
- Thursday, July 18 at 5 p.m.

Guests will see the available floor plans and pricing sheets, while also learning about affordable student housing options. Tours of the building and model units will be also available. The Information Sessions will also cover the safety and security measures, meal plan options, and the activities and amenities provided for resident students. For more information, or to RSVP for one of the upcoming information sessions, contact LightHouse Commons at 985-8361 or email housing@edison.edu.

LightHouse Commons is Edison State College’s first on-campus residence building. It is conveniently located on the Fort Myers campus at 13301 Edison Parkway.

New Academic Offering At Edison State

Students at Edison State College launched a Model UN club in August 2012. Now the club, Edison State College Model United Nations, will be listed as an academic offering for the honors program for the 2013-2014 school year. To graduate from Edison, students must fulfill international and diversity requirements, and if they choose to participate in the Model UN annual conference, they can receive the six credits necessary.

The Edison State College Model UN is designed to engage students with their peers from colleges and universities worldwide. The program allows students to research the challenges facing the world today in fields ranging from international peace and security to economic and social progress and human rights. Once students have done the research, they make original, intellectual and creative contributions through an emphasis on critical thinking, argument formation, cooperation and compromise.

“These students worked formally three hours a week for the year to prepare for the conference. This was without any incentive like academic credit,” said Dr. Laura Weir, professor of political science and history at Edison State College. “My goal for them was to demonstrate they were just as capable as students from Harvard, Yale or the University of Chicago. They were intimidated by the idea, especially the first night when all 3,000 plus students got together. But they quickly realized they knew what they were talking about and knew how to accomplish their objectives just as well as any other student there. This entire experience has allowed the students not only to build on their academic capabilities, but has boosted their self confidence in their leadership skills as well. One of Edison State’s goals is to open students’ minds academically and enhance their abilities to become community leaders.”

One way students engage and discuss topics with their peers from other colleges and universities is to attend The Harvard University Model United Nations Conference. This year the conference was February 13 to 17 and six members of the Edison State College Model UN attended. The goal of the conference is to prepare students to be better global citizens through quality educational experiences that emphasize collaboration and cooperative resolution of conflict. The emphasis is on the vision of a world comprised of civically engaged people who strive for peaceful, multi-lateral conflict resolution and equitable, sustainable human development. The 2013 Harvard University conference included over 3,000 delegates from more than 40 countries.

The returning Edison State College members plan to participate in the Harvard University Conference again in February 2014 and hope to include continued on page 21B

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It May Be Off-Season For Tourism, But It’s Peak Season On The Islands For Savings And Special Deals

by Anne Mitchell

Sanibel, phone 472-9500;

Girls’ clothing ages newborn to 14 as well as books and toys. The store is in Periwinkle Place, 2075 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, phone 472-9500;

A free slice of Key lime pie is offered with lunch when you purchase an entree at The Sanibel Fish House, 1523 Periwinkle Way, phone 472-7770;

Ten percent off breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. is offered at The Island Cow, 2163 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, phone 472-0640;

The Great White Grill will deduct 10 percent from your entire bill for dine in orders only and remember, Tuesday is Mexican Night. The grill is at 2440 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, phone 472-0212;

The Blue Circle Cafe, 4900 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, will take $5 off two adult entrees, phone 472-2525.

RETAIL

She Sells Sea Shells will discount any single item by 20 percent at its two Sanibel locations, 1157 Periwinkle Way and 2422 Periwinkle Way, phone 472-6991 or 472-8080 respectively;

During its June sale, Billy’s Bike Shop is giving 10 percent discounts on all bikes in stock. Segway tours, by reservation only, are also offered with a 10 percent discount. Billy’s Bikes is at 1509 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, phone 472-3620;

Jerry’s Foods will take $1 off per pound of Boar’s Head deli meats with coupon. It is located at 1700 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, phone 472-9300;

At Sunsanctchers’ Dream, a coupon will get you a 10 percent discount on your entire purchase through October. The store carries gifts, home decor, cards and sunsancchers of all kinds. It is located at 630 Tarpon Bay Road, Sanibel, phone 472-7860;

Island Pharmacy, 2330 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, will take 10 percent off the cost of all purchases except prescriptions, phone 472-6188;

A number of stores in Periwinkle Place are also giving discounts and incentives: They are Sunset Beach (10 percent off purchases of $50 or more), Toys Ahoy! (20 percent off storewide), Paradise of Sanibel (20 to 50 percent off select merchandise), Island Style is giving a 10 percent “island appreciation discount” on purchases of $100 or more, Butterfly Beach (10 percent off $50 or more purchase), Her Sports Closet ($5 off purchase of $50 or more), Sanibel Sunglass Co. (free gift with purchase), and Peach Republic (20 percent storewide on $50 purchase or more).

SERVICES

Captive Cruises deducts $2.50 for each adult passenger on its Cabbage Key Cruise, Useppa Cruise and Cayo Costa Cruise, and $1 off each adult fare on the Dolphin Wildlife Adventure and the Sunset Cruise. Call 472-5300 for information or bookings;

Sanibel Day Spa is giving a 10 percent discount on a long list of services including massages, reflexology, pedicure and manicure, microdermabrasion, facial highlighting with haircut and blow dry and Brazilian keratin. The spa is in Periwinkle Place, phone 395-2220;

Island Cinema is giving a free small popcorn when you buy a Coke product. The cinema is in Bailey’s Center, 535 Tarpon Bay Road, Sanibel, phone 472-1701. Go to www.islandcinema.com for movie information;

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club will take $10 off 18 holes of golf on Saturdays and Sundays through September. Or you can have lunch and 18 holes of golf Saturdays and Sundays for $55. The Dunes is at 949 Sand Castle Road, Sanibel, phone 472-3355;

Spa-tini Teabar organic spa and hair lounge has summer specials on a range of services including organic spray tans ($45), dermaplaning ($75 or $60 if booked with facial), Sanibel Detox Body Wrap ($145), with extra discounts for multiple sessions. Spa-tini is at 1700 Periwinkle Way in Jerry’s center, Sanibel, phone 472-8464;

There’s 10 percent off with coupon for any massage therapy session at Island Therapy Center, 2242 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, phone 472-2640;

Sanibel Sprout is giving a 10 percent discount on your entire purchase when you present a coupon from Sun Dollars

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Danny Morgan and Friends on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays are at 1551 Periwinkle Way, phone 472-7242.

The Jacaranda has entertainment nightly from 7 to 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, various artists are featured. On Sunday, it’s Jamaica “Davy” & 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 Jacaranda is at 1223 Periwinkle Way, phone 472-1771.

The Mucky Duck on Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva, features music by Mark Dupay on Mondays; Rich Lancaster, Wednesdays; Gene Federico, Thursdays and Saturdays; and Buckeye Ken, Fridays.

The Crow’s Nest atTween Waters Inn has live entertainment on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Crab races take place Mondays and Thursdays. The Crow’s Nest is at 15951 Captiva Drive, phone 472-5161.

The Island Cow on Periwinkle Way has live entertainment on Friday with Dan Conrey, Crabs are cooking, Saturdays with Ken Limeri playing jazz sax from 6 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday. The bistro is at 11509 Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva, has live music daily with dining inside and out, phone 395-1142.

Keylime Bistro features live music daily and nightly seven days a week with Ken Limeri playing jazz sax from 6 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday. The bistro is at 11509 Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva, phone 395-4000.

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

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Lyme Disease And Bartonella: More Common Than You Think

by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Pharmacist:

On Facebook, you said people catch Lyme disease from their pets, which tote ticks. That’s how I got Lyme, and I have Bartonella too. I found out because of you, and it explained my symptoms of joint pain, confusion, memory loss and seizures. I owe my life to you! I love you, don’t take that the wrong way.

DC, Des Moines, Iowa

Thank you. Lyme is the fastest growing epidemic in the United States. It’s been a focus for me ever since my first column which sparked thousands of “atta girl” emails from 27 countries. Few medical journalists tackle Lyme because it’s extremely controversial. You see, some physicians don’t believe chronic Lyme exists, and there’s a huge divide about treatment protocols. So while the docs are busy arguing about whether it’s real, and how long to treat, most Lymies are misdiagnosed. They bounce from doctor to doctor, suffer beyond belief and some die. Others want to.

There are 30 Bartonella-like or “Bart” species; you can get infected from cat bites/scratches, mites, fleas, mosquitoes, biting flies and ticks. Sadly, antibody blood tests only detect a few strains. So your test result may say negative for Bart (and Lyme for that matter) but you still have it. Physicians unaware of the limitations of standard ELISA blood tests mistakenly accept a “negative” result and diagnose you with a neurological or autoimmune disease, fibromyalgia, CFS or any one of 300 diseases that Lyme mimics. It’s a terrible oversight because you might really have Lyme and co-infections like Bart, Babesia or Ehrlichia.

You’re sure you have it, but do you realize there’s no conclusive test for fibromyalgia or CFS? These are diagnoses of “exclusion,” meaning your doctor tests you and rules out every other disease before stamping you with fibro/CFS. But you must ask if Lyme and Bartonella have been ruled out properly by capable, specialized laboratories. For Lyme, I recommend Igenex Labs. For Bartonella, I recommend either Igenex or Galaxy Labs. With all their limitations, they’re still more reliable than standard ELISA tests, which are frequently wrong.

I interviewed a Lyme-literate medical doctor, Marty Ross MD who said, “I often make my decision to treat Bartonella based on symptoms. If you have enough Bartonella symptoms, you should be treated for the infection regardless of testing.” I suggest you get Dr. Ross’s free treatment manual from www.TreatLyme.net.

Bart symptoms include chronic fatigue, pain, muscle twitching (fasciculations), anxiety, depression, abdominal pain, vomiting, fever/chills, autistic-like symptoms, hallucinations, neuropathy, tinnitus, joint pain, skin rash, stretch marks, memory loss, brain fog, cystitis or excessive day sweats. Bartonella affects the brain, and vision causing conjunctivitis, foreign body sensation, vision loss, optic neuritis, redness, blurriness and light sensitivity.

I have more to say. To receive an extended version of my article, sign up for my free newsletter at www.DearPharmacist.com. I also recommend an excellent book by Stephen Harrod Buhner, called Healing Lyme Disease Co-infections available at Amazon.

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.

New Academic Offering

additional members. Students interested in participating are required to have a GPA of 3.0 and register for the following classes to participate: Fall 2013 INR 2910 – Undergraduate Research in Political Science/Spring 2014 INR 2002 – UN Honors. To learn more about this program, contact Dr. Laura Weir at lweir2@edison.edu.

For more information about Edison State College, visit www.edison.edu.

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Tarpon Bay Explorers Rentals, Tours To Benefit Victims In Oklahoma

The devastation of the May 20 tornado in Moore, Oklahoma left as many as 24 people dead, damage to more than 13,000 homes and could cost over $2 billion. Ten of those 24 people were children. We can only imagine the anguish and grief this has caused these residents. The tornado was on the ground for approximately 40 minutes and swept over 17 miles. Wind speeds were measured at upwards of 200 mph. Numerous people have now been left homeless. Recovery from this tragic event is going to be slow and costly.

On Saturday, June 8, Tarpon Bay Explorers will donate all proceeds taken in from rentals and tours to benefit the victims of the Oklahoma tornado. This will include all guided tours, bicycle rentals, standup paddleboard rentals, pontoon rentals, fishing charters and kayak and canoe rentals. We extend our thanks to Wendy Schnapp and Winston and Barbara Spurgeon for making this benefit possible.

For more information, contact Tarpon Bay Explorers at 472-8900 or visit www.tarponbayexplorers.com.

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,

When my daughter was in her early 20s, she married a man 20 years her senior. My husband and I were not pleased, but it was her choice.

The years have passed, and now I am a widow. My son-in-law and I have more in common with each other than he has with my daughter. This is compounded by my daughter telling me that she has been having an affair for the last five years with a married co-worker in her office (who is her own age). Of course, her husband does not know and I feel dreadful keeping her secret.

I am not financially dependent on my daughter, but emotionally I am very dependent. I feel terrible being in the middle, living such a lie and being so deceitful to a kind, caring husband. What shall I do?

Hazel

Dear Hazel,

You certainly are in the middle, straddled between a daughter with poor judgment and a son-in-law who is being deceived by your daughter’s poor judgment. As much as you may want to correct the situation, it is not your business. Whether you are dependent on your daughter or not, your daughter’s life with her husband is not your business.

You can encourage her to rethink her behavior, but to “tell on” her is not a good choice. The best position for you is to be neutral.

Pryce

Dear Pryce,

Your daughter seems to have you all held hostage to her lifestyle. Pryce, if you ever acted like this, I would be furious and very hurt. I would talk to you privately and discuss this problem and tell you how I feel and ask for your solution. This would be a very difficult meeting for me because I would be disgusted and appalled at your behavior.

Lizzie

Lizzie and Pryce’s email address is momandmeaging@hotmail.com.
Dr. Dave

Super Kryptonite

by Dr. Dave Hepburn

Doctors have nightmares. They're not the usual nightmares of sitting naked in grade 12 math class being taught by a stegosaurus as your teeth slowly fall out. Nope. We have nightmares about taking out the wrong kidney, taking out night nurses or ordering take out with a side of bacteria gone wild. Fortunately, there are very few stegosauri left in schools. But ladies and gentlemen, start your engines and get out of dodge. There now is a new superbug, a rogue bacteria gone wild. This one isn't just super... it is super super kryptonite-resistant. Welcome to my nightmare bacteria, Alice. The one we didn't ever want to see, the one that NO antibiotic can touch.

Up to now, the superbugs you have heard of like MRSA, the NDM-1 plasmid of New Delhi, C. difficile, etc., were not completely 100 percent resistant to every antibiotic. But this new one is and if you're not scared, get scared. It's called CRE and it does CRE stuff but really, there are two things you should know about CRE.

1. If you catch it, you only have a 50 percent chance of surviving.
2. It is here. Why is it here?

1. Antibiotic overuse. This is normally where I tee off and berate you, the patient, for coming to the clinic for antibiotics for a cold or flu or earache. But most of you folks have figured it out. In the past several years, I've noted fewer requests for antibiotics and fewer people demanding treatment for a cold. There are still a few who do, of course. They apparently don’t think they should suffer with a cold while everyone else should. They want the instant magic cure we've been keeping to ourselves, often coming up with brilliant statements like:

"I simply can’t be sick, doctor. I have to go on a trip to Denmark to see the stegosaurus festival."

"It starts in my head but it always goes to my chest." Yes, Bloggins, that’s what a cold does. But it’s still just a cold, so get a gripe.

"Well, my doctor always gives me antibiotics." In the past, weaker doctors may have given antibiotics for ear infections and coughs, but competent doctors do not.

2. As the world shrinks the medical problems expand. In third world countries where antibiotics are plentiful and education is not, antibiotics are being doled out like Kleenex at a Flames game. Compounding this is medical tourism. Folks scamper off to East Sunilorionastana for a really cheap tummy tuck or facelift or a tummy lift into a face tuck, when they're on sale. While on this trip, they pick up a few falafels and a little CRE, bringing both back to North Americastaya. Though they may be asymptomatic they might still be colonized with CRE and falafel crumbs.

British Columbia already has special protocols in place to deal with sick patients who’ve come from places like Greece, the Middle East and the Indian subcontinent. But here is the scary part. There are now actually protocols in place for patients who have been in hospital in... the USA! A couple of hundred hospitals in 41 U.S. states now have confirmed cases of this deadly CRE.

The countermeasures include keeping patients isolated/quarantined as CRE is shed in the feces of patients who are infected or carrying the bacteria. Yet another good reason to stay away from hospitals and clinics unless you have to. Apparently, there are sick people there. Can you catch something in the waiting room? Absolutely! If you use doorknobs, touch a chair or run your hands through the hair of the patient sitting beside you, you could catch a nasty bug. I recently had a patient lick the face of another patient sitting in the waiting room!

The blockbuster movie Contagion showed the entire world, or at least Toronto, grinding to a halt as an unstoppable microbe destroys the Argonauts, the Blue Jays and most of the Leafs’ defensemen. Could this actually occur? Possibly. This would mean that the Leafs will never again win Lord Stanley’s Cup, prolonging the nightmare of those of us Leaf Nation. Unless, of course, this year we happen to trade for a stegosaurus. That would be a dream come true.

“Listen live or call in to Dr Dave on his fun yet informative radio show, Wisequacks, heard each Sunday at 5

Support Group
For Adult Children
Of Alzheimer’s Persons

A support group specifically for adults who have a parent with Alzheimer’s disease or a related disorder will meet at the Dubin Alzheimer’s Resource Center, 12468 Brantley Commons Court in Fort Myers. Interested caregivers can attend on Tuesday, June 4 at 6:15 p.m.

The focus of this support group meeting is issues, concerns and questions adult children face as they provide care to a parent with memory loss or strive to learn more about Alzheimer’s disease. The group is open to all interested individuals at no charge.

Meetings are held each month on the first Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. The meetings are sponsored by the Dubin Alzheimer’s Resource Center.

The Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer’s Resource Center, a United Way partner agency, provides informational, educational and supportive assistance to individuals with Alzheimer’s disease and related disorders and their caregivers.

For more information, call the Dubin Alzheimer’s Resource Center at 437-3007.

Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In

by Constance Clancy

Q: Does it matter how big or small our stress is to affect our health?
A: Stress comes in all sizes. There is the small stuff, which most of us would attribute to the daily grind, annoyances like losing the car keys. The coffee maker doesn’t work properly and the coffee leaks all over the counter. Beely, the big bull dog, chases the lady walking her two toy poodles. The laundry is piled up. Traffic jams make us late for an appointment. Getting stopped for a traffic violation leaves us frazzled. Having an argument with our spouse leads to increased anxiety. And the best thing that happened was losing four quarters in the soda machine...and not getting the soda! Get the picture?

Then there are the much bigger stressors that can wreak havoc on our lives and force us into changes perhaps we didn’t even see coming: the threat of losing a home due to foreclosure, which is happening tenfold in our county now; a major health issue that will require much medical attention and no health insurance; inability to pay bills; a layoff with no job in sight; divorce; death of a loved one. These kinds of stressors can limit our ability to make rational decisions and lead to acute as well as chronic health problems.

Anxiety is so prevalent now in our culture that it manifests itself in many psychological and physical changes. We function on overdrive, and our bodies become overstimulated into a hyper state. Our blood pressure rises, and our heart rate increases. We become adrenaline junkies, needing more adrenaline to keep up the pace. To keep that adrenaline pumping, we can turn on the television with all the cop shows and violence to keep us overstimulated. It has become quite distressing to observe how many people seem to be obsessed with watching violence, suffering and scandals, whether real (there are many) or nightly reality TV, as well as violent movies.

According to the Media Awareness Network, media has become more violent, graphic, sexual and sadistic. If we limit our watching of news and TV, that in itself can reduce stress. We want to stay at bay from negativity as much as we can and focus on positive conditions that we want to affect our lives.

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1 cup tomatoes, chopped
1/2 cup zucchini, chopped
1 teaspoon fresh or 1/2 teaspoon dried ground oregano
1 teaspoon fresh or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
12 ounces low fat, grated mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup parsley, chopped

Spread dough evenly on a baking sheet.
Cover top of dough with the sauce.
Sprinkle oregano and basil over sauce and bake dough on 400 F for 5 to 7 minutes or until dough starts to brown on edges.
Remove from oven and add tomatoes and zucchini.
Top with cheese, add parsley, return to oven until cheese melts and begins to brown, about 10 to 12 minutes.

Chef Tip: Use leftover vegetables or meat from other meals for the toppings.
To play Sudoku:

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PAWS is calling him Squeaky and he is currently being boarded at a veterinarian’s office. He needs to be back in a real home with a new family to love. Can you help? Call Pam at PAWS of Sanibel at 472-4823 if you can help Squeaky.

Pets Of The Week

Wolf, my name is Daisy and I am a 2-year-old spayed female tan Florida Cur. I am a multi-talented canine! Besides being beautiful and extremely sociable to both people and pets, I am an excellent athlete. I like to play fetch and retrieve, but playing Frisbee is my absolute favorite pasttime. I can leap straight up into the air to catch it! If you adopt me, we could have tons of fun at Dog Beach!

My adoption fee is $30 (regularly $75) during Animal Services’ Spring Fever adoption promotion.

Meow, my name is Samwise and I am a 1-year-old male brown tabby domestic short hair. I’m a very handsome young man who has personality as well as looks. I get along well with other pets, I’m playful and very affectionate to people. If you are looking for the total package, I’m your man.

My adoption fee is $30 (regularly $50) during Animal Services’ Spring Fever adoption promotion.

For information about this week’s pets, call 533-7387 (LEE-PEETS) 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.

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