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Council Seeks Public Input On Traffic Woes

by Jeff Lysiak

A pproximately 50 island residents gathered at MacKenzie Hall on Monday morning to take part in the city council's first traffic meeting, during which city leaders and citizens shared their views of the problems facing Sanibel as well as potential solutions.

"This is the first meeting of probably a few, to say the least," said Mayor Kevin Ruane. "Traffic is certainly a major problem here on the island... we just can't blink and think that the problem is going to go away."

During the two-hour session, Ruane and his colleagues offered their perspectives on traffic management and possible solutions, focusing their thoughts on five areas including:

- Technology
- Behavior modification
- Hardscape
- Budget impact
- Expectations

According to Ruane, the most common request he hears from island citizens regarding traffic would be to raise the cost of the causeway toll. But because the causeway is a Lee County-owned roadway, that idea – along with the one-way traffic option during peak periods also suggested at an earlier meeting – could not be decided upon by Sanibel's leaders.

"We'll continue to go at this as long as we need to," he added. "I think that we all recognize what traffic is and how it impacts our lives."

Among the technology solutions offered during discussions on the subject were electronic signs posted at key off-island locations; SmartPhone applications and email software which could offer traffic alerts; and installing additional traffic cameras along Periwinkle Way, the causeway as well as at several beach parking lots to monitor congestion, capacity and/or accidents.

Both Ruane and Vice Mayor Mick Denham suggested that since the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) is currently in the process of completing a study on roundabouts, and whether they might be a viable option at a number of key areas in Lee County, that option be tabled for discussion to a later date. The MPO study is being funded by both federal and state authorities, they noted.

"Let's wait for those results and see what the engineering experts have to say to see if roundabouts will work for Sanibel," said Denham.

Talks then centered on behavior modification. Denham noted that if a sign were placed "a few hundred yards" before the causeway toll plaza, and could indicate that traffic congestion and/or beach parking lots were at capacity, visitors heading towards the island might reconsider their plans before paying the \$6 toll.

"If there were an off-island alert, it might help people decide whether they wanted to continue onto Sanibel or not," he said. "This isn't new technology and it's been used in other places. It wouldn't be difficult to install and it might be quite beneficial."

Ruane also suggested that signage could alert drivers not only to traffic delays on the island but also an estimated time to travel various distances.

"I think that signage makes perfect sense," said councilman Chauncey Goss. "We're going to look at traffic incrementally... and this is a good first step." Fellow councilman Jim Jennings encouraged people attending Monday's session to "put all of your ideas on the table."

City Manager Judie Zimomra offered that one of the challenges facing the city was the number of citizens who do not use either email or SmartPhone technology. The City of Sanibel's Facebook page, however, has become a more frequent tool for sending and receiving official news and alerts.

"I think that if people do have this information, they might look at their behavior and change what they might be doing," added Ruane.

During public comment, a number of alternative solutions to Sanibel's traffic problem

During public comment, a number of alternative solutions to Sanibel's traffic problem were shared, including flexible toll pricing during peak morning and afternoon travel periods (as is being done at the bridges connecting Cape Coral and Fort Myers); providing an off-island circulator to Sanibel hotels and top visitor locations; installing additional left turn lanes at key areas along Periwinkle Way; and installing more – and wider –



Complete the Animal Olympics Challenge on the refuge's Indigo Trail to become eligible for a prize drawing

National Trails Day Kicks Off Free Summer Programs At The Refuge

ational Trails Day on Saturday, June 6 kicks off the free summer programs calendar at the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Island, with special activities held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

National Trails Day will feature specially scheduled hikes on Indigo Trail and the

National Trails Day will feature specially scheduled hikes on Indigo Trail and the Wildlife Education Boardwalk plus Reading in the Refuge and Animal Tracking 101 in the Visitor & Education Center, and Animal Olympics on Indigo Trail. Participants who complete the Animal Olympics Challenge and return the sheet to the "Ding" Darling Visitor & Education Center are eligible to win a prize.

Bi-weekly family nature films and weekly walks and nature crafts highlight the free summer programs schedule to be offered through August 9.

Films for the family will show every other Sunday in the Visitor & Education Center. Dates include June 7 and 21; July 5 and 19; and August 2. Titles will include *The Lorax* and *Turtle: The Incredible Journey*. For a complete schedule, visit dingdarling-society.org/summer-films.

Other summer programs include Family Beach Walks, Indigo Trail Walks and Reading in the Refuge craft activities. No pre-registration is necessary. For a full schedule with descriptions, visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org/summer-programming.

Summer programming is made possible by support from the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS). To support DDWS and the refuge with a tax-deductible gift, visit www.dingdarlingsociety.org or contact Birgie Miller at 292-0566 or director@dingdarlingsociety.org.

Upcoming Maintenance To The Sanibel Bridges A, B And C Spans

ast week, the City of Sanibel received the following notification from the Lee County Department of Transportation:

Lee County DOT Operations will be performing bridge maintenance on Sanibel Bridges A, B and C spans. The job is scheduled to start on Monday, June 8 and finish on Thursday, June 18, weather permitting. There will be a lane shift at times but no lane closures from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you have any questions, contact Doug Busbee of the Lee County DOT at 533-9400.

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Public Input

shared use pathways.

Resident Robin Cook suggested creating a Sanibel traffic app, which could send traffic alerts to visitors before they plan a day-trip to the islands, as well as staging more events off the island's main thoroughfare. "The more you can do that, the better things will be," she added.

Mike Miller told the council that providing predictive data for traffic alerts should include not only estimated times it would take to get to your island destination, but also the estimated return time it might take to get off-island.

Ric Base, president of the Sanibel and Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce, told the council that 37 percent of inseason traffic comes from day-trippers, with an estimated 98 percent of those being first-time visitors to the islands. "It's not the people in our hotels that are the problem, it's the day-trippers," he noted.

Base also supported the idea of off-island traffic alert signage.

Other concerns brought forth by citizens included the impact traffic had on the islands' workforce, the availability of public transportation and the possibility of ferry service to and from Sanibel.

"We are way over capacity and you aren't going to be able to stop it," resident John Raffensperger told the council. "You folks up here have ignored the citizens in favor of the tourists."

Following some additional public comment, Ruane said that city staff would collect the information discussed on June 1 and bring back a report during a future traffic meeting.

"We've had this problem for quite some time, and it's not going to go away quickly," he said.

A meeting to discuss Sanibel's traffic woes between members of the council and the city's planning commission has been scheduled for Tuesday, June 9 at MacKenzie Hall. That session will start at 9 a.m. and the public is invited.

Preliminary Grant Applications

The Zonta Foundation of Southwest Florida, the non-profit arm of the Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva, is seeking preliminary applications from 501(c)3 organizations in Southwest Florida for the grant cycle that begins in the fall, with distribution of grants in early 2016.

The mission of Zonta is to empower women and girls through service, advocacy and funding. To this end, the club and foundation focus on health, education, safety and self-sufficiency for women and girls, helping them acquire the tools to achieve personal and professional growth, self-determination, and self-worth; promoting understanding of women's legal rights; and encouraging an atmosphere of safety and accomplishment.

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Trash & Treasures Sale will be back in November. The center is currently accepting donations of clean, gently used items. All items are tax deductible. Bring them to the Center 4 Life Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Please, no books, clothes, shoes, computers or old TVs. If you have any questions, call 472-5743.

Page Turners with Ann Rodman

— If you would like to be on the Page
Turners list, email annrodman@aol.com
or contact the Center 4 Life.



The featured book on Wednesday, June 10 is *Atonement* by Ian McEwan. Bring your lunch and watch the movie at 12:30 p.m., followed by a discussion on the book and movie at 2:30 p.m.

Friday Collage Classes with Bea Pappas – June 5, 12, 19 and 26, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Pappas will be teaching an easy approach to collage, both figurative and abstract. Collage can be worked from torn magazines, found papers like book pages or handmade papers. Collage artists: bring a pint of fluid matte premium, scissors, papers, magazines and substrates (substrates can be watercolor paper, canvas, canvas board or mat board). Members are \$15, non-members are \$20. Call the center to sign up.

Sunset Social on the Causeway – Tuesday, June 30, 6:30 p.m. Enjoy an evening relaxing and watching the sunset with friends. Meet on the causeway at 6:30 p.m. and bring an appetizer to share. Bring your beach chair. The gathering will be on the first island on your left as you are leaving Sanibel. Look for the Island Seniors banner (weather permitting).

Calling All Fishermen And
Fisherwomen – Tuesday, June 9. Grab
your hat and sunglasses for the 1st annual Island Seniors Fishing Tournament.
Depart from Port Sanibel Marina aboard
the Miss Paradise at 9 a.m. and return to
the dock around noon. Drinks and snacks
will be provided. Prizes will be awarded
for biggest fish, most fish caught, and
other categories. Cost is \$55 for members and \$65 for non-members. Get your
friends together for a fun filled day out

on the water. Awards will be presented during lunch at SS Hookers following the trip. Stop by the center to reserve your seat or call for more information.

Games

Bridge – Monday and Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non-members. Prizes will be awarded.

Mahjongg – Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non-members. Prizes are awarded.

Tuesday and Thursday Kayaking – June 2 and 16 (weather permitting) at 8:30 a.m. There is space for 16 people on eight two-person kayaks and limited space for those who own their own kayaks. Island Seniors will provide kayaks, paddles and life jackets. Bring water, a small snack, sun lotion, bug spray, sunglasses, towel, hat and change of clothing. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Advance registration is required.

Fitness Classes

Classes are available and all ages are welcome. Cost is \$3.75 for members and \$6.75 for non-members. Annual membership is \$20. Sanibel Recreation Center members must show their membership card to attend.

Happy Hour Fitness – Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. This class keeps your brain fit and your heart, lungs and muscles strong with a combination of aerobics and muscle conditioning exercises and balance. Hand weights, stretch cords and your body weight will be used. Class begins with a joke and ends with a positive thought for the

day. Athletic footwear required. Silvia Villanueva is the instructor.

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

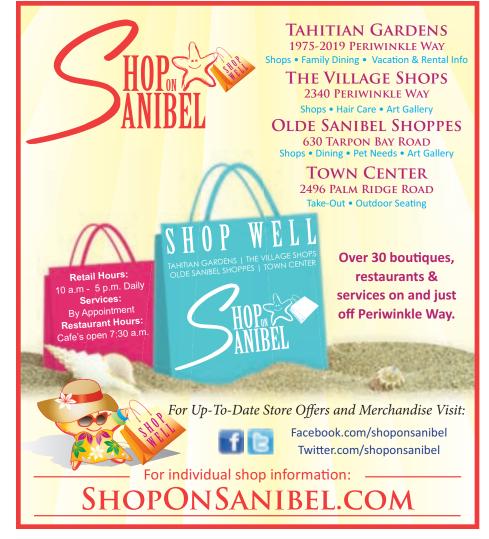
Power Hour Fitness – Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. Hand weights, stretch cords, stability balls and mats are used. Improve core strength and balance. Athletic footwear required. Mahnaz Bassiri is the instructor.

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

For more information, call 472-5743 or stop by 2401 Library Way.

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Optimists College Scholarships

he Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club is offering two four-year college scholarships to 2015 graduating seniors. The new scholarships replace two of the current six (since two current scholarship recipients are graduating college). Each scholarship is \$1,750 per year (\$7,000 total). The competition for the scholarships is open to all seniors graduating from high schools in Lee County in 2015.

Applications are available at all Lee County high schools (see your guidance councilor), at Bailey's General Store and at Sanibel Café, both on Sanibel, and on the San-Cap Optimist website (www.sancapoptimist.org). Additional information is available by email at sancapoptimist@ comcast.net or by calling Stan Howard at 472-0836. Scholarship applications must be postmarked no later than Thursday, June 11. The scholarship committee plans to make the final decision by the end of June.

Applicants should be aware that 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.

Because of the generosity of local residents and businesses, these scholarships have increased from \$6,000 to \$7,000; existing scholarships will benefit by increasing future payments from \$1,500 to \$1,750 per year.

The San-Cap Optimist Club also sponsors and supports a number of other activities on the islands with emphasis on kids' welfare and education. The club is a 501(c)3 organization. 公

American Legion Post 123

n Sunday, June 7, American Legion Post 123 will serve spaghetti and meatballs all day long. Cost is \$9.95 per person.

On Wednesday, June 10, the American Legion general meeting will take

place beginning at 6 p.m.
On Sunday, June 14 (Flag Day), BBQ ribs and chicken will be served from 1 to 8 p.m. A retirement of flags ceremony will take place at 6 p.m.

Nine-ball pool tournaments are played every Monday starting at 5 p.m.

"Hump day" specials are served all day on Wednesdays.

On Fridays, a six-ounce ribeye steak sandwich is available all day. There are daily specials as well as the popular halfpound burgers. Food is served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

If you have a flag that needs to be retired, drop it off at your convenience.

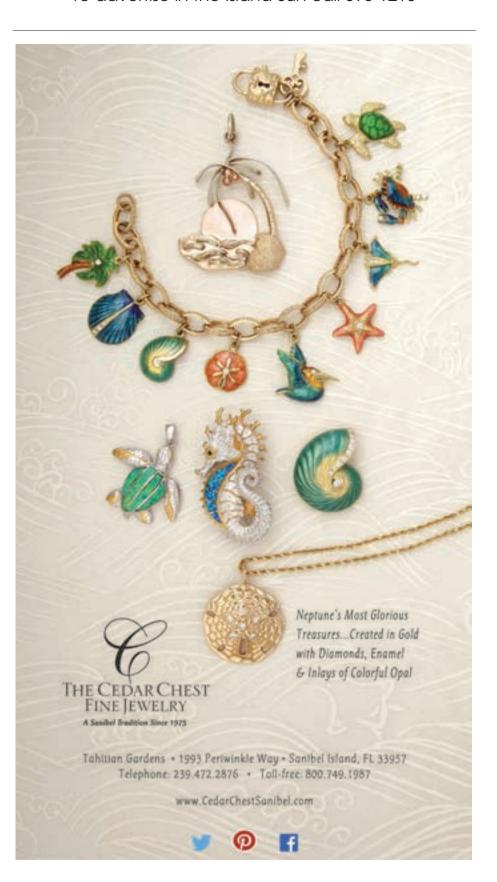
Hours are Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m.

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

Top Ten Books On The Island

- 1. The Hypnotist's Love Story by Liane Moriarty
- 2. Sanibel Flats by Randy Wayne
- 3. The Girl on the Train by Paula Hawkins
- 4. The Boys in the Boat by Daniel James Brown
- 5. The Sanibel Sunset Detective by Ron Base
- 6. Bone Deep by Randy Wayne White The Invention of Wings by Sue
- Monk Kidd 8. Night Moves by Randy Wayne
- 9. The Nazi Officer's Wife by Edith Hahn Beer
- 10. A Touch of Stardust by Kate Alcott

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Rotary Happenings

submitted by Shirley Jewell

In its portfolio, Rotary has programs that encourage literacy, learning, and leadership for youth. At our Rotary Club end of May assembly meeting, we heard from two outstanding



young people who recently participated in this type of programming sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club.

First place winner of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary 4-Way Test Essay Contest was from The Sanibel School's eighth grader Carson Towle, who attended with his father Doug Towle, Sanibel School Assistant Principal Nancy McDole and Language Arts Teacher Brittney Camp.

The Four-Way Test is read at every Rotary meeting across the globe to reinforce the strength of such a powerful ethical guide for all of us. The test is: 1. Is it the truth?; 2. Is it fair to all concerned?; 3. Will it build goodwill and better friendships?; 4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Middle School students at The Sanibel



Abigail Kinzel

School were invited to participate in this essay contest by writing about a particular problem or conflict faced by teenagers, perhaps a dilemma they've faced personally, or an issue facing our nation or world, and relate it to Rotary's Four-Way Test. Carson made the decision after some thought that, "What better answers all four of the questions of the 4-Way Test than where I am today, a country that has been built on these ideas and principles." This is an excerpt from the essay, along with, "The U.S is fair to all its citizens and gives them rights that are



Teacher Brittney Camp, Carson Towle, Doug Towle, Bill Rahe and Sanibel School Vice Principal Nancy McDole

believed everyone should possess. Also, the U.S. builds goodwill by helping people in need and builds better friendships by supporting other countries around the world. Finally, the U.S. is beneficial to all concerned because it helps out other countries and its citizens."

Next to the podium was Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club exchange student from Germany, Abigail Kinzel, who arrived in the states last August and has spent five months completing her 2014/2015 academic year at South Fort Myers High School. Abbey wanted first to thank her

host families – The Bellinos and Bill and Stephanie Rahe, along with all of the Rotarians who have taken her on many adventures while here.

As Abbey told it, after her 11-hour trip from Germany and meeting her first host family, reality sunk in and she was a little home sick. At first, she was quiet and a bit apprehensive about her English but that didn't last long. It didn't take her long to relax and enjoy the experience. After joining the volleyball team at school, the ice was broken. Then, Abbey took a

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Billy Kirkland, one of the snapper fishermen, with Chef Jarrod Harris

very appreciative crowd came to the first Community House Potluck Supper on May 27 to share their special dishes and to enjoy Chef Jarrod Harris's preparation of freshly-caught snapper.

Chef Harris started the evening by showing how to make a ceviche and then followed it by making snapper with potato pancakes and fresh shredded vegetables drizzled with a tarragon sauce. Recipes will follow next week in this paper, so you too will be able to prepare this delectable and quick dinner.



Chef Jarrod Harris offers instruction on how to prepare snapper



Tom Sharbaugh and Gloria Baker discuss the plans for the redevelopment of The **Community House**

Based on the rousing response, the Kitchen Guild of The Community House will have another potluck on Wednesday, June 24 at 6 p.m. That evening will feature a tasting of several different mangoes by Fruit Scapes of Pine Island. Call 472-2155 for reservations.

Bring your favorite appetizer, salad, entrée or dessert (enough to serve six).



Nicole McHale, Salli Kirkland, Marge Meek and Beth Oliver happily sampling the tasty



Glenda and Rol Campbell watch their snapper being prepared



Steve Greenstein, left, found Checking out the assortment many salads to choose from of appetizers





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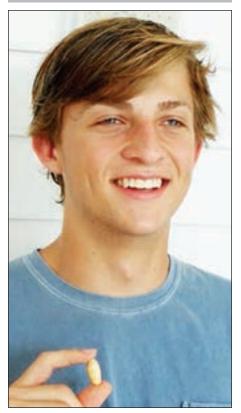






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Sam Colvin

am Colvin found a golden olive on Captiva while on vacation during Memorial Day week. He found it on the beach in shallow water.

CHR Receives Grant From Charitable Foundation Of The Islands Cruises Available

haritable Foundation of the Islands (CFI) granted \$25,000 to CHR (Community Housing and Resources), which will be used to provide emergency assistance for CHR residents, and an additional \$2,000 to help with capacity building efforts.

'The Charitable Foundation of the Islands is, indeed, pleased to support CHR," said CFI Board Chair Al Hanser, "as it is a very real part of the fabric of the community and provides such necessary support to so many. After completing a needs assessment, our board and grant making committee felt CHR was very deserving of this grant."

As part of its mission of providing affordable housing on Sanibel, CHR maintains a special fund to help any of its residents who are in crisis. "Sometimes, life just happens and people need extra help to make it through a temporary financial crunch," said CHR Executive Director Kelly Collini.

Richard Johnson, president of CHR's board of directors, agrees: "The financial support provided through the grant from Charitable Foundation of the Islands will make a tremendous difference in the lives of our families, he said. "We appreciate the significance of our partnership with CFI and are eager to recognize the benefits they bring to

Residents must meet certain criteria to be eligible to receive financial assistance through the CFI grant. CHR also maintains close ties with other local nonprofit service agencies and is able to direct residents to other necessary assistance when needed. "That is the 'resources' part of our name," Collini said. "CHR provides island housing that working people can afford, but we don't stop there. We also help our residents to become engaged in their island community and we can sometimes help families through their difficulties. That, after all, is what 'community' is all about."

CHR (Community Housing and Resources, Inc.) is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization that is dedicated to providing affordable housing for families and individuals who work full-time on Sanibel and for long-time or disabled residents of Sanibel. For more information, visit online at SanibelCHR.org, or call 472-1189. Donations and contributions to CHR are tax deductible.

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Rotary

risk and joined the tennis team. She had never played tennis before but that didn't stop her. She had opened up considerably since arriving in the states and has made some great friends through sports. Abbey didn't have much trouble with her academics at school. In fact, she was accepted into the National Honor Society but did own up to the fact that her grades went down a bit one semester because she was having a little too much fun. Along with sports, she enjoyed many other school activities such as football games, the homecoming dance, sports and proms or just hanging out with friends.

Abbey also had the chance to participate in the District Student Exchange Program get-togethers, which are designed for exchange students. This is a time where they can talk about their experiences with host families and school,

and enjoy each other's company. District exchange students also took a trip to Disney World, where they got to mingle with fellow exchange students studying all over Florida.

Club Rotarians kept her pretty active while she was here, taking her to Universal Studios, to the beach, boating and fishing, introducing her to paddle boarding and oysters for the first time. She also spent time on the beach with her best friend for Germany who was visiting Sarasota.

Abbey prepared a slide presentation of pictures for us and told us this experience has developed her self-confidence, stimulated an appreciation of the world, and has shown her what the future could hold, which definitely will include travel.

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Grant Applications

Successful grant applications will be on mission, i.e. focusing on one or more of these aspects of empowering women. They will also be specific, with measureable outcomes. In addition, applicant agencies must have the ability to attract a Zonta member who will act as liaison/champion throughout the grant cycle.

For preliminary applications that meet these criteria, final, detailed applications will be distributed in early October, with a submission deadline of November 6. Typical grants are in the range of \$5,000 to \$10,000; however, these are not minimum or maximum amounts.

Preliminary applications are due by August 1, 2015. To download an application, visit www.zontasancap. com. Find the link on the Home Page for "Preliminary Application." Email the completed application to info@zontasancap.com.

For additional information, contact grants committee chairs Carol Gestwicki, candrgestwicki@aol.com, or Jill Janda-Kanner, jillj1115@embarqmail.com.

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Handicap Waiver Sought By Historical Museum

by Jeff Lysiak

n the same day the city council approved extending the Sanibel Historical Museum & Village's agreement for two more years, the city agreed to file an application requesting a waiver for the museum to install a wheelchair lift at what will become the facilities' administrative offices.

Prior to the council unanimously approving two additional one-year terms for the museum - which includes \$29,525 for fiscal year 2015-16 and \$26,573 for fiscal year 2016-17 - a request was made by Dorothy Donaldson, board member and treasurer of the historic facility. She asked that the city serve as the applicant for an accessibility waiver to the Accessibility Advisory Council (AAC), for consideration by the Florida Building Commission.

According to Donaldson's request, the museum is seeking to renovate the second floor of the Shore Haven building, which would serve as office space, meeting space and artifact storage. However, state law requires all public buildings to be handicap accessible, which would require the installation of a chair lift.

"The basic cost of installing a chair lift is \$56,000," Donaldson told the council. "But the entire cost of refurbishing the second floor is about \$15,000.

After reviewing the 2012 Florida Accessibility Code, Chapter 2 Scoping Requirements, museum staff believes that it qualifies to apply for an exemption based upon three conditions:

• The second floor will not be open to



Six City of Sanibel Employee Dependent Scholarship Program Awards were handed out during Tuesday's city council meeting, with students, parents and siblings attending along with members of the Charitable Foundation of the Islands photos by Jeff Lysiak

the public and the rooms will be used by less than five persons

• The cost of installing a chair lift or other means of vertical accessibility exceeds 20 percent of the cost of any proposed alterations to the second floor

• The building is designated on the city's Historic Register, and as such alterations shall comply with Sec. 202.4 to the maximum extent possible.

Following some additional discussions on the subject, Vice Mayor Mick Denham asked City Attorney Ken Cuyler if the language in the city's waiver application to the AAC would protect it from any "frivolous lawsuits" submitted by potential attorneys seeking monetary damages for the museum building not being ADAcompliant. Cuyler said that while he couldn't predict whether a lawsuit could be filed, the city's grounds for such a waiver should be sufficient to insulate it from litigation.

Councilman Marty Harrity noted that the city is protected by the caveat that the second floor area is not open to the

"As long as that specific language is incorporated into it, I think that we're comfortable with that," said Mayor Kevin

Denham made a motion to approve the city submitting the waiver application



Roy Gibson, senior planner for the City of Sanibel, was recognized for 25 years of service to the city with a proclamation read by Mayor Kevin Ruane

on behalf of the museum, which was seconded by Harrity before being unanimously approved, 5 to 0.

Later in the meeting, Ruane told his fellow council members that an update to the proposed Sanibel Civic Core feasibility study would be provided during their next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, July 7. He added that the most recent

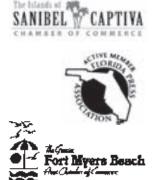
proposal is currently under review by the Sanibel Community Association and their

During public comment on the topic, resident Gloria Hannan asked how much money the city has spent on the Civic Core study. Ruane assured her that those figures would be available during the July



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Captiva Community Panel To Meet

he Captiva Community Panel will meet on Tuesday, June 9 beginning at 9 a.m. at South Seas Island Resort's Cone Rooms. The tentative agenda includes: 9 a.m. - Introductions and roll call; approval of May 12 minutes

9:05 a.m. — CEPD update by Kathy Rooker 9:10 a.m. — Captiva Fire District update by Chief Rich Dickerson/Deputy Chief Jeff Pawul

9:15 a.m. - LCSO update by Sgt. Mike Sawicki/Deputy First Class Joe Caiazza

9:20 a.m. – Hurricane Preparedness & Response Committee by Doris Holzheimer

9:25 a.m. – Committee reports (as necessary):

• Finance by Jack Cunningham

Communications

• Financial update by Ken Gooderham (1 minute)

• Planning by Max Forgey (2 minutes) 9:30 a.m. – LCEC update by Dennie Hamilton 9:50 a.m. - Captiva Drive rezoning by Tim Murty

10:10 a.m. - Mangrove protection and mitigation on Captiva

10:30 a.m. - Other business and public comment

Village bike/ped status (research pending)

South Seas wastewater treatment issues (awaiting response)

• Confirm insurance coverage for panel members (awaiting response)

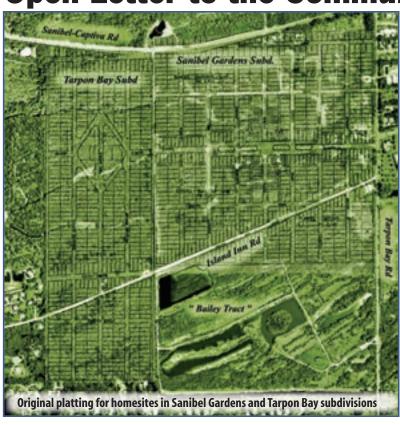
• Confirm date for next meeting 10:40 a.m. - Adjourn

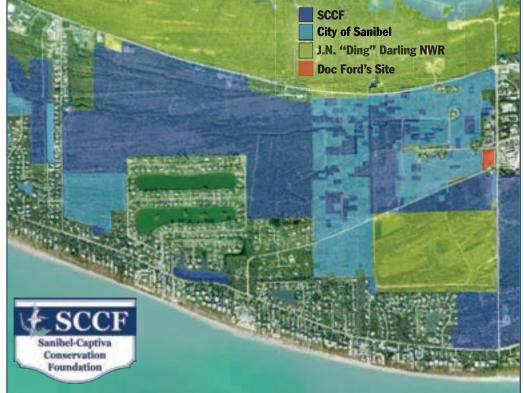
The next Captiva Community Panel meeting has tentatively been scheduled for July 14 in the Cone Room at South Seas Island Resort

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Open Letter to the Community from SCCF





When SCCF undertakes a land acquisition campaign, we start from zero.

There is no existing pot of money in reserve to purchase land.

We have no history of buying commercial property and all of our land acquisitions have been from willing sellers based on fair market value appraisals.

As for the new Doc Ford's proposal, the very expensive small site, surrounded on three sides by commercial development, is not one we would invest in to restore and maintain for wildlife habitat. To give some perspective to the issue:

- The Bailey Homestead Preserve is **28.3 acres**. Its purchase price was \$4 million. That equates to \$141,000 per acre.
- The Doc Ford's site is **2.4 acres**. The last transaction on the Lee County Property Appraisers website was for \$1.5 million. That equates to **\$625,000 per acre**.

If the property wasn't already zoned commercial, or couldn't be developed according to The Sanibel Plan and Land Development Code, or if there was a proposal to open Island Inn Road, we would have been very involved with the recent Planning Commission proceedings.

My door is open should anyone wish to discuss this further,

Erick Lindblad **Executive Director** for the

SCCF Board of Trustees

History of Sanibel Gardens

SCCF started acquiring lots in Sanibel Gardens and Tarpon Bay Subdivisions in 1969 as developers envisioned more than 1,000 lots on 256 acres. At that time, prior to Sanibel's incorporation in 1974, Sanibel was under Lee County jurisdiction.

The acquisition effort was daunting and involved identifying ownerships, tracing inheritances, writing thousands of letters, taking people through the affected wetlands, raising funds and closing transactions.

In 1987, at City budget hearings, SCCF proposed that the City add a half a mil ad valorem tax to its budget for Conservation Land Acquisition. It passed, and after meetings with SCCF, the decision was made that the City would take over the effort as SCCF continued to acquire acreage in other areas of the Islands.

When the last of the available residential lots was acquired, the City and SCCF worked together – with grant funding from Florida Communities Trust and other sources -- to restore the combination of Sanibel Gardens and Tarpon Bay Subdivisions as the Sanibel Gardens Preserve. This involved intensive invasive exotic plant removal as well as hydrologic and native plant restoration.

The Sanibel Gardens Preserve and the adjacent SCCF preserved lands, which continue west past Rabbit Road, ensure that a significant portion of the Sanibel River corridor is protected in perpetuity.

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Rabbi Myra Soifer. For information call
President Martin Pokedoff at 239-395-2544.
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The Reverend George E. Morris
Services every Sunday 11 a.m. through
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Captiva. 472-1646.

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Rector Addresses Graduates

The Reverend Dr. Ellen Sloan, rector of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, delivered the baccalaureate address to Canterbury School's graduating seniors on Thursday, May 28 at Temple Beth-El synagogue in Fort Myers.

The baccalaureate is a special event that showcases artistically gifted and talented members of the school's senior class in advance of their commencement. In her address, Dr. Sloan reminded Canterbury's 52 graduating seniors that they have the power to make a difference in the world, that "through our common destiny on this little planet, we impact others, we impact community and we impact the future."

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She called on their "beautiful minds, never forgetting the habits of the heart, to better mankind, to face the challenging relationships of the future and to choose always to build community up, rather than break it down."



The Reverend Dr. Ellen Sloan speaking to Canterbury School's graduating class and their families photo by Nicole Allbritton

Elder Abuse Prevention Training

 Δ seminar focused on preventing elder abuse will be held on Wednesday June 10 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Sanibel Community Church.

A Anyone, from all walks of life, can be victimized. Please attend this valuable program developed and endorsed by the Florida Department of Elder Affairs. Learn about the issues and how to protect yourself or someone you know and love from abuse, neglect or financial exploitation.

For questions or additional information, contact Deb Stephens, Faith Community Nurse, at 401-529-0713. Call the church office at 472-2684 to sign up.



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For more information, contact Carolyn Monteiro, Director of Summer Programs and Events, at 239-482-4323 ext 282, or cmonteiro@canterburyfortmyers.org.

Visit www.canterburyfortmyers.org and click on the Summer Programs button at the bottom, right-hand corner of the screen.

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Claire Mitchell, Carly Celestin and Mariah Pavichevich get a close-up look at the recovering tortoise brought by CROW

Safety Day At Summit Christian Preschool

ummit Christian Preschool hosted a Safety Day on Saturday, May 30 at Sanibel Community Church. The firemen brought their ladder truck and rescue squad. They talked about fire safety and demonstrated how to put out a fire. The safest place to be is away from fire. Brush fires break out easily and spread quickly.

CROW brought a recovering tortoise. Staff demonstrated how families could secure an injured pelican and transport it for loving care. They talked about appreciating the wonderful wildlife here on Sanibel.

The Lions brought their eye screening equipment, checked the kids, and talked to



Officer John Jakuboswki, Sanibel policeman, fingerprints Kelyse Schafer for her safety ID

parents about seeking corrective measures for eyes before heading off to school to ensure the best learning experiences.

The Sanibel Police brought their fingerprinting equipment and each family went home with two ID cards to enable an effective search in case the need ever arises. Summit Christian Preschool is accepting enrollment for Fall 2015 for 3-year-olds and VPK classes. For more information, call 482-7007.



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presentation. Join McKenzie Millis, Shell Point's assisted living expert, for an informational seminar that will educate you on the differences in assisted living facilities, licensures, and tips for how to begin the search. Each presentation attendee will leave with a worksheet to use when comparing assisted living options.

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4th Annual STEM Night At The Sanibel School



Sgt. Grace Towler of the Sanibel Police Department explains the process of using fingerprints for identification purposes during last Thursday's annual STEM Night at The Sanibel photos by Jeff Lysiak



Grace Ireland learns about bees wax from Celeste Foumier of Bee Run Farms



Jeanette Paterson and Rachel Rainbolt of CROW with one of the clinic's wildlife ambassadors



Davis Horton of the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge displayed the skulls of α loggerhead sea turtle, an alligator and a crocodile



Teacher Dana Sanner with Casey Gray of Florida Fish & Wildlife's Bear Management Division



Wyatt Symes examines an insect specimen with Terry Cerullo of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection



Rebecca Mensch of The Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum



Principal Barbara Von Harten and Jack Boyce of the Fossil Club of Southwest Florida



Drew Barron, 6, uses building blocks to create a structure, which is measured by **FDEP representative Terry Cerullo**



Parents and students interacted with STEM Night presenters at their displays spread out across The Sanibel School's campus

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Summer Program Kicks Off June 13 At The Library

he Sanibel Public Library invites teens and elementary-school-aged children to the kickoff for the annual Summer Reading Program on Saturday, June 13 at 10 a.m. Children

can enroll in the Summer Reading Program, play games, create crafts and have popcorn at the kickoff. Families can still sign up any time in June, if they cannot attend the party on June 13. Participants will receive a gift from the Sanibel Public Library Foundation when they sign up.

The Summer Reading Program runs from Saturday, June 13 to Saturday, August 1. The goal is to instill a love of reading in children and teens. Barbara Dunkle, youth librarian, helps children

set reading goals. Whether the children reach the goals or not, books are earned to build their home library. The Sanibel Public Library Foundation matches each book earned so the child also earns a book for Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. Last summer, island readers earned more than 1,000 books for the library at the children's hospital.

Call Barbara Dunkle at 472-2483 ext. 201 for more information. There is no charge to participate in the program.

Every Tuesday at 3 p.m., from June 16 to July 28, there will be a program in Meeting Room 4. These programs are free and for kids of all ages. Presentations from magicians, jugglers and a hands-on demonstration from a representative from Edison-Ford Winter Estates are planned.

On Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m., teens are invited for VIP After Hours, where they can play board games, compete on the Wii, make crafts and have snacks. VIP After Hours is for kids entering sixth grade and older. A complete list of youth programs is on the library's website.

The Sanibel Public Library Foundation, along with the Joan Hunt Cory Children's Fund, underwrites the Summer Reading Program. The Joan Hunt Cory children's fund was established in 2008 to honor longtime library volunteer and supporter Joan Hunt Cory, who was also a 20-year Sanibel resident.

For more information, call 472-2483 or visit online at www.sanlib.org.

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

The next CROW Picture Show will be held on Friday, June 5 at 11 a.m. in CROW's Visitor Education Center at 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road, across from The Sanibel School. Admission is \$5 for adults. \$3 for teens and free for members and children 12 or under. The entry fee also includes access to the Visitor Education Center, which exhibits CROW's efforts to save wildlife through care, education and collaboration.

For more information, call 472-3644 ext. 228 or visit www.crowclinic.org.

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Summer Family Film Series At Refuge

he inaugural "Ding" Darling Summer Family Film Series kicks off its free bi-weekly showings on Sunday, June 7 at 2 p.m. with the original animated film production of the Dr. Seuss classic The Lorax in the "Ding" Darling Visitor & Education Center. A kids craft activity will precede the film.

The 25-minute film is set to music of the cautionary rhyming tale of disrespecting nature long before "going green" went mainstream. The Lorax educates a new generation of young minds not only about the importance of seeing the beauty in the world around them, but also about their responsibility to protect it.

Admission is free to the film. Seating is limited and available on a first-come basis.

Future family films will take place every other Sunday on June 21; July 5 and 19; and August 2. at 2 p.m. For a schedule of the films, visit dingdarlingsociety.org/summer-films.

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







Frustrating Days Of Beach Tarpon Fishing



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

o here is the set up,: your anchored up right in the tarpon highway just out from the beach. Every 20 to 30 minutes rolling pods of tarpon come by in casting range

often giving you plenty of time to make what looks like the perfect shot that they just cannot refuse but they do! You make this same presentation time and time again with a variety of different baits and they just will not eat. The rolling tarpon even scratch there back on your float as they flip you off. Basically that was the week of tarpon fishing, The only thing that could have made this worse was if everyone else around you was hooking fish but that was just not the case.

The majority of our tarpon seemed

to be out on the beaches where they are seeing lots of angler pressure. Often the boats tarpon fishing are lined up for several miles on this freeway of fish. With stirred up dirty water throughout most of the sound this has been the only option to tarpon fish. Even after moving away from the crowds and finding small groups of fish on the beaches its been incredibly hard to get these fish to cooperate.

Shark fishing this week was a good option though many of the usual shark spots in the sound seem pretty shark free. Area's close to the Gulf just inside of Captiva and Redfish passes where just loaded up with hungry sharks. Chunks of fresh cut mullet drifted back in the fast moving current did not last long before the rods doubled and drags screamed. The action on Blacktips and small bull sharks up to about 4 feet was amazing and a very refreshing change after a week of tarpon tears. These sharks are very sporty to catch on spinning tackle and just seem to make everyone happy. Heavy mono leader and a circle hook and your in business

Catch and release Snook action in the passes continues to go off with the bite finally starting to make that summertime switch over to pinfish and grunts from shiners. More and more snook are being

caught out on the beaches too as they have now started to or are very close to the annual spawn . Any blow downs, docks or rocks anywhere from the passes out along the beaches have snook on them right now and should for the next few months. Try to handle these fish as little as possible and take care of this valuable resource.

Redfish action has been slow for some reason with only a few fish caught here and there. Fishing the northern sound one day this week I was hoping for better results than I have been getting down south. On a near perfect high water set up day I fished many of my favorite redfish spots on both live and cut baits without catching a single redfish before giving up and switching species. The water in the northern sound just has lots of floating grass making it hard to fish up under the trees. For some reason the water from the mouth of the river to up past the powerlines is much

cleaner which just does not make sense to me now our summertime rains have started. I think alot of the stirred up water thing is due to the amount of bait shrimp boats dragging at night.

Mangrove snapper have been my goto meat fish for the past few weeks with good sized snapper feeding well on shin-



Good sized mangrove snapper are being caught in mangrove creek systems

ers in the mangrove creeks and channels. As our water temperature continues to creep up the average size of these snap-per just keeps getting better and better. With the water often very clear in these mangrove creek systems the lighter the leader and the smaller the hook the more bites you get. These fish have very good eyesight and can be a real challenge to catch in clear water.

Its good that we are finally see a few tarpon starting to move back into the southern end of the sound Until the water in the northern end of the sound clears up i just don't expect to locate many in this area. Channels edges just inside the passes are a good option for tarpon fishing as the water is a little cleaner on the incoming tide. My tarpon fishing plan this week is to hopefully spend more time fishing and less time running and avoid the lock jaw stubborn beach variety of tarpon we are dealing with..

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

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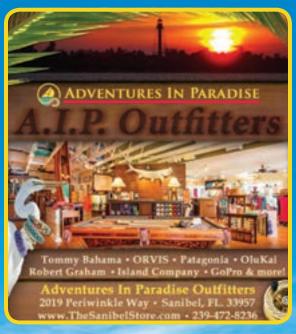


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Atlantic Pearl Oyster



by José H. Leal, PhD, The Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum Science Director & Curator

Ithough other mollusks are capable of producing pearls, the emblematic bivalve mak-

ing true, valuable, old-fashioned pearls is the silver-lip pearl oyster, Pinctada maxima (Jameson, 1901), which may reach about 12 inches in size. That species is not native to the Atlantic Ocean, and its closest relative in our area is







photos by José H. Leal and live oyster photo by Anne DuPont

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the much smaller Atlantic pearl oyster, Pinctada imbricata (Röding, 1798), at about 3 inches. The pictures show the shell and a live individual of the Atlantic pearl oyster. The shell (two views) is from Sanibel, and the live oyster photographed off Palm Beach in 2014 by Anne DuPont. Anne (and us) got really lucky, because the shell has two of its gills, or ctenidia, expanded to near the shell edge. The radial "lines" running down the gills are the gill folds. Pearl oysters are great filter feeders: one large pearl oyster is capable of filtering a few hundred gallons of water per day. Learn more about the Atlantic pearl oyster at http://shellmuseum.org/shells/southwest-florida-shells/pinctada-imbricata.

Shell Museum Events

Daily Tank Talks, 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Gain great insights into the fascinating world of mollusks!

Monday at 1:30 p.m.: Carolyn's Collection – A fun and entertaining look at gem-quality shells. (Please check shellmuseum.org to note any schedule

Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.: What is a Mollusk? Learn about the shell makers in this hands-on presentation.

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.: Mid-day

Tank Talk with a marine biologist.
Thursday at 1:30 p.m.: Shell ID Clinic - Bring in your mystery finds for identification from an expert.

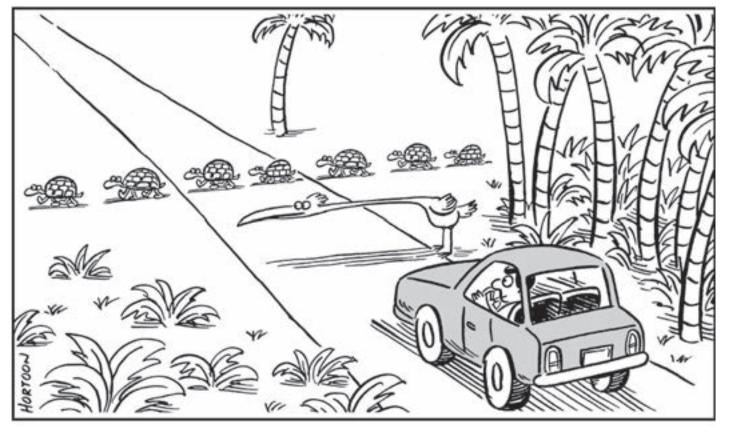
Friday at 1:30 p.m.: Shell Arts and Crafts – Create shell art and take it home

Saturday at 1:30 p.m.: Sanibel Shells - Discover the look, feel and subtle differences of local shells.

Sunday at 1:30 p.m.: Shell BINGO! Weekly Marine Naturalist Cruise (Thursdays): The Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum and Captiva Cruises present a one-of-a-kind experience that will excite nature lovers of all ages. Join our marine biologist for an unforgettable day with a small group aboard the 40-foot sailing catamaran Adventure. Trips set sail Thursdays at 9 a.m. from South Seas Island Resort on Captiva. The four-hour cruise costs \$100 for adults and \$75 for children and includes the boat trip, lunch and museum admission. Call 472-5300 to book. (Water shoes required, no flip flops. Prepare to get wet.)

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

HORTOONS





Sanibel Public Library's Sandy Ham Retires



Sandy Ham, right, with Senator Lizbeth Benacquisto in 2012

fter more than 23 years of service to Sanibel Public Library, Sandy Ham is retiring. Ham is responsible for cataloging the thousands of new items that circulate in the library, as well as helping The Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum catalog new items in its permanent collection.

Ham began working at Sanibel Public Library in 1992 when the library was located on Library Way. In the '90s, the library still used cards to catalog books and other items in the collection. Space was tight so Ham's office was in a closet. The library outgrew its space, so in 1994, it was moved to its current location on Dunlop Road. Ham and a team of staff and volunteers moved the books from Library Way to Dunlop Road using grocery carts and private and commercial vehicles.

Ham has seen the library catalog go from typing on paper cards to computer entry via batch uploading with worldwide access to bibliographic databases. She's seen the transition from 8-tracks, to reel-to-reel, to cassettes, 8 mm to 16 mm to Beta to VHS to FVD to BluRay to streaming movies via the Internet; from kid's storytime kits to cooking kits; and cataloging all of it. Linda Uhler, Sanibel Public Library board of commissioners chair said, "Through it all, the thing that has been the same is Sandy's commitment to quality that locals have come to expect."

Ham's role at the Sanibel Public Library includes "original cataloging," creating a catalog record for an item without the aid of another library's record. Original cataloging is needed for unique items such as local history materials, archival materials, rare books, manuscripts, and maps. Some of the more exclusive cataloging tasks she's faced was creating an original catalog record for a piece of concrete taken from the original causeway bridge during the demolition project. The piece of the original bridge was donated by the City of Sanibel to be part of the library's permanent collection. She has also created original catalog records for malacological foreign language books for The Bailev-Matthews National Shell Museum collection. "We estimate that Sandy

has cataloged more than 80,000 items in her tenure here at Sanibel Public Library. She created original catalog records for unique items like puzzles, games - including Bananagrams, cooking kits, and children's book kits. She spearheaded acquisition of our extensive collection of large print books," said Margaret Mohundro, executive director, Sanibel Public

"I've had a grand time in my years at Sanibel Library, learning new things, keeping up with new technologies. The challenge of work is invigorating. I'm going to miss the work and the people when I'm retired," Ham said. "One of my favorite challenges has been to learn all the new methods, ideas, and changes that have occurred in the cataloging



Tom Krekel, Sandy Zahorchak, Margaret Mohundro, Sandy Ham, Linda Uhler, Linda Kramer and Gib Warren

world over my tenure, and applying and adopting them to the library's increasingly growing and changing collection.

"Sandy is smart, creative, funny, a

good team player, and a hard worker. We will all miss her professionally and personally," said Mohundro.☆

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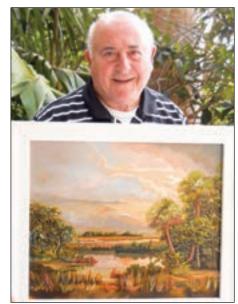
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Art League Exhibit Opens

sland visitors and residents are invited to view over 50 paintings by members Lof the Sanibel-Captiva Art League in the annual summer art exhibit held in the Sanibel Public Library.

The paintings include tropical scenes in watercolor, oil and acrylic, and many were done during the art league's weekly paint-outs. There are also still lifes, abstracts, florals, digital imagery and wildlife in a variety of colorful media. The artwork extends around side walls



Jim Bird



Pat Baker



Carol Rosenberg

and also hangs on the back wall of the newly-added media center. For more information about the art league's seasonal events such as weekly paint-outs and portrait workshops, clothesline sale, exhibits, and monthly meetings, log on to www.sancapart.com or write to San-Cap Art League, PO Box 1192, Sanibel FL 33957.

For hours, call the Library at 472-2483 or log on to www.sanlib.org. The library is located on Dunlop Road next to Sanibel City Hall. Island visitors are welcome to view the fossil and specimen shells, permanent and on-loan collections, and the monthly educational theme display with related books and research information. The library facilities include periodicals, DVDs, CDs, tapes, reference material, computers, Internet and eBook availability.☆

CROW Case Of The Week:

Fuzzy Baby Owl



by Patricia Molloy

s spring turns into summer, many of the patients that arrived at CROW as defenseless babies are ready to fend for themselves.

When patient #15-1069 was

delivered to CROW five weeks ago, he was a tiny eastern screech owlet covered in a grayish, fuzzy down. Upon presentation, he was found to be, overall, in good health and did not have any broken bones or bruises. While it was unknown if the little tyke had been abandoned, orphaned or abducted, one thing was certain: without parents to provide him with food and protection, he could not survive on his own. A large, quiet cage in the wildlife clinic's ICU was prepared for the owlet's stay.

Ranging in size from approximately six to 10 inches, eastern screech owls (Megascops asio) are one of the smallest species of owls in the world. Strictly nocturnal hunters, they are difficult to detect during daylight hours - despite sometimes living in suburban areas – due to their habit of occupying old woodpecker holes and natural cavities of trees.

"The little owlet was still fuzzy (upon

arrival). He had been doing pretty good with the tong-feedings; we just offered him pieces and he'd take them well," said Dr. Brittany. "Then he (suddenly) decided that he didn't want to do that, so he had to be force-fed. But he's still bright and alert.'

In the wild, eastern screech owls will consume up to one-third of their body weight in a single night. In order to keep the baby at a healthy weight, CROW fed the owlet several times per day, an expensive endeavor for the non-profit hospital. As a practitioner of the One Health Initiative, Dr. Heather is committed to doing whatever it takes to save these remarkable birds of prey because they do so much to control the island's insect and rodent populations.

After one month inside the clinic, the owl was obviously in need of a larger space. "He runs around (in his cage), hides from you, and clucks," said Dr. Brittany with a chuckle. The energetic bird was moved to an outdoor enclosure where he had enough space to begin flying lessons. Once his flight capabilities are on par with other owlets his age, Dr. Heather will arrange for his release.

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 PO Box 150, Sanibel, FL 33957. Call 472-3644 or visit: www.crowclinic.org.☆



This photo of the eastern screech owlet, patient #15-1069, was taken mere days after his arrival when he was covered with fuzzy, grayish down



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New Water Storage Area Shows Dual Benefit For Region



Nicodemus Slough, located in Glades County

he South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) has begun supplying water for the first time from the Nicodemus Slough water storage area in Glades County to benefit the health of the Caloosahatchee River and Estuary and local agricultural fields.

"Nicodemus Slough successfully provided some relief from high discharges to the Caloosahatchee and St. Lucie estuaries when there was too much water earlier this year," said Jeff Kivett, SFWMD director of the operations, engineering and construction division. "Now, the project is proving its potential to also provide water supply to the regional system, including flows needed to maintain healthy salinity levels in one of the region's vital waterways.

Water Supply

With Lake Okeechobee's level falling, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which manages the lake, announced last week it was following its federal guidelines by reducing flows from the lake to the Caloosahatchee River and Estuary.

District engineers, in coordination with the corps, determined water could be moved from Nicodemus Slough to the

river to replace some of the decreased but needed water.

Water is currently moving by gravity through gates at the site at about 1.3 million gallons-an-hour, with potential to increase the water deliveries. From there, it follows a route through the C-19 Canal and into Lake Hicpochee, which will see some rehydration benefits, and into the

Operations at Nicodemus Slough will continue until it's no longer environmentally desirable or the water can no longer be delivered via gravity.

Water Storage

Located south of Fisheating Creek on the western bank of the lake, the Nicodemus Slough project was intended to provide interim water storage until projects such as the Caloosahatchee River (C-43) West Basin Storage Reservoir are completed. In a cooperative agreement with Lykes Brothers, the District is leasing the property for an investment of \$2 million a year for 8 years, with an option to extend the agreement.

The project can store an annual average of 34,000 acre-feet of water, or about 11 billion gallons.

In response to high water levels



Nicodemus Slough

in Lake Okeechobee in January, the SFWMD began operation of Nicodemus Slough to capture some of the water being released by the Corps from the lake before it reached the river and estuary.

Full-capacity pumping sent water onto the 16,000-acre project area, utilizing four pumps moving more than 30,000 gallons of water each per minute.

Nicodemus Slough is one of multiple actions the SFWMD has taken to expand water storage opportunities. Since 2005, the District and a variety of partners worked together to enhance water storage opportunities on private and public lands through the agency's Dispersed Water Management Program.

Approximately 87,000 acre-feet of water retention and storage has been made available in the greater Everglades system through the program, with the majority located in the Lake Okeechobee watershed. Nearly 100,000 acre-feet of additional storage, including six new projects approved in December 2014, are under development.

For more information, visit www. sfwmd.gov/movingwatersouth.☆

Algal Blooms May Be Present

he Florida Department of Health in Lee County is recommending that the public be cautious before exposing themselves, pets or livestock to the brackish and fresh water of the Caloosahatchee River and its tributaries due to sporadic but potentially harmful algal blooms.

It is recommended not to fish, participate in recreational activities or drink the water if:

- The water appears greenish or off-color
- The water smells different
- Dead or distressed animal and aquatic life are present.

Algae may grow in lakes, canals and rivers of the county for the foreseeable future. There are a large number of these fresh water bodies, making it impractical to track the algae conditions in all areas. An advisory will be issued if toxic blooms are identified in public areas.☼

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American Hibiscus Society **Annual Sale**



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he James E. Hendry Chapter of the American Hibiscus Society announced its 64th annual Hibiscus Show/Plant Sale on Saturday, June 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. at CityGate Ministries (formerly First Baptist Church), located at 1735 Jackson Street in Fort Myers. Admission and parking are free.

The free hibiscus show is the oldest, largest and best attended of all Florida's hibiscus shows, attracting several hundred people annually. This continuing show is



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made possible through the generosity of community sponsors Driftwood Garden Center, Edison National Bank, Dr. Jacob Goldberger, Greenscapes, Dr. John Kagan, Hooters, Orr Insurance Group, Advanced Pain Management & Spine Specialists, Riverland Nursery, Storm Shutter Warehouse, Tim's Tree Service and Wilford & Lee.

"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.

In addition, more than 600 hybrid hibiscus plants will be offered for sale. Free raffle tickets will be given away every 30 minutes for gift certificates from The Oasis Restaurant, Hooters, Outback



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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

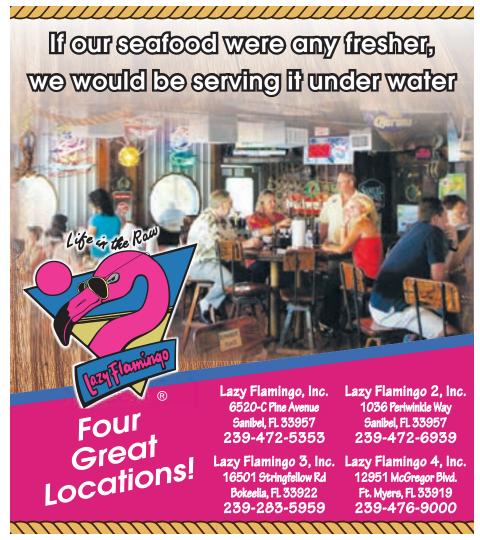


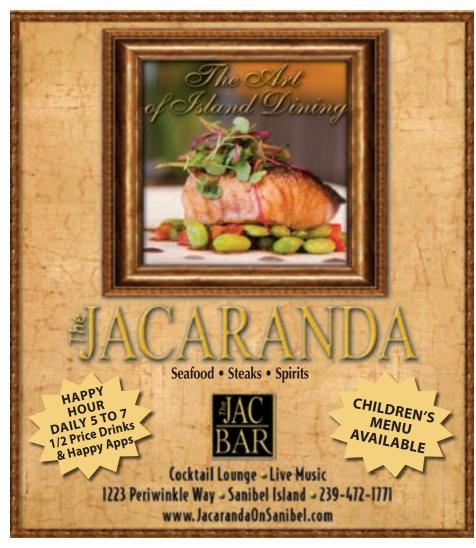
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to provide advice. Should members of the public have questions regarding how the blooms are judged, there will also be several senior American Hibiscus Society judges available to respond.

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 The Salvation Army Building, located at 10291 McGregor Blvd. in Fort Myers on the second Sunday of each month at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining is cordially invited to attend the next meeting on Sunday, October 11. For more information, visit www.hendrychapterahs.







Queen of flowers is native to India and a relative of crape myrtle photos by Gerri Reaves **Plant Smart**

Queen Of Flowers

by Gerri Reaves

ringtime in South Florida brings spectacular floral displays, many of them from non-native flowering trees such as the Royal poinciana. Another stunning bloomer, although less common, is queen of flowers (Lagerstroemia speciosa).

This fast-growing deciduous tree called jarool in its native India has many common names, including queen's crape myrtle, queen flower, queen lagar, June rose and pride of India.

The crinkly flowers range in color from mauve to pink and appear in pyramidal clusters. They are two to three inches across and have six petals with many filaments at the center.

Even the woody oval fruit is attractive. When mature, it splits to release the seed.

The tree grows to 40 feet tall or higher, with a wide rounded crown and dark-



Showy flowers appear in springtime and summer

green coarse leaves. The oblong or ovate leaves are up to a foot long, and the bark mottled and peeling.

It not only has pretty flowers, but the tough wood is useful in boat building. The roots, seeds, bark and leaves have medicinal uses.

This tree prefers full sun to partial shade, tolerates a variety of soils, but must have good drainage.

For all its beauty, this species has drawbacks. It offers little benefit to wildlife, is bare part of the year and is somewhat messy.

To attract and benefit wildlife as well as enjoy showy flowers in your landscape, consider planting native species such as Geiger tree (Cordia sebestena), Jamaica capertree (Capparis flexuosa) or sweet bay magnolia (Magnolia virginiana).

Sources: edis.ifas.ufl.edu; 500 Plants South Florida by Julia F. Morton; Florida Landscape Plants by John V. Watkins and Thomas J. Sheehan; Florida, My Eden by Frederic B. Strasau; Florida Trees and Palms by Lewis S. Maxwell et al.; Tropical Blossoms of the Caribbean by Dorothy and Bob Hargreaves; and edis.ifas.ufl.edu.

Plant Smart explores the diverse flora of South Florida.





On May 29, a leatherback nest was found on Sanibel. The only other documented leatherback nest on the island was back in 2009. The width of the track is 58 inches.

photo by SCCF.

SCCF Nesting Statistics

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) reported the following sea turtle nesting statistics as of May 29:

Sanibel East: 34 nests, 78 false crawls Sanibel West: 79 nests, 205 false crawls

Captiva: 28 nests, 41 false crawls Total: 141 nests, 324 false crawls The second-ever documented leatherback sea turtle nest on Sanibel was found on May 29. There have been 3 false

crawls by green sea turtles and 1 nest.

There are now coyotes on Sanibel and SCCF is screening as many nests as possible to discourage coyote depredation.

SCCF staff and volunteers also moni-

tor snowy plover nesting on Sanibel. As of May 14, the nest total for snowy plovers is 10:

- 2 nests are active
- 7 nests have hatched 21 chicks. Two nests still have 3 chicks, one nest has 2 chicks, two nests have 1 chick, and one nest has fledged 2 chicks
 - 2 nests have been depredated
 - 1 nest is gone, fate unknown
 - 1 nest was washed out

*false crawl – a failed nesting attempt If you have questions, or would like to know more about nesting stats on Sanibel, contact seaturtle@sccf.org or call SCCF at 472-2329.

Love That Dress! 7 To Continue Collection Parties At SS Hookers

ove That Dress! 7 will continue its collection party fun at the upcoming Sanibel-Captiva Sunset Party on Thursday, June 11 from 5 to 8 p.m. at SS Hookers, located at 17501 Harbour Point Drive in Fort Myers.

The evening will include a selection of hook, line and sinker appetizers, cash bar with proceeds from the night's signature cocktail going to PACE Center For Girls of Lee County, music and entertainment by Robert McDonald of New Beginnings Events, a Chinese raffle, silent auction baskets and a live auction hosted by Mike Joyce from Gulf Coast Coin and Jewelry, and Gina Birch, local radio and TV personality. Auction items will include exclusive Sanibel and island vacations, spa treatments, golf outings, fishing excursions, special jewelry pieces, restaurant gift cards, advertising packages and more

Admission to the event is \$10 per person or free with donation of new or "gently loved" dresses, shoes, accessories and/or handbags. Each attendee will receive one free drink ticket with admission.

This year's Love That Dress! 7 will take place on Wednesday, August 26 at the Embassy Suites in Estero, located at 10450 Corkscrew Commons Drive. In the months leading up to the event, members of the Southwest Florida community are asked to donate new and gently loved dresses and accessories at collection parties and convenient drop-off locations across the county. Collection parties hosted by generous local businesses and organizations are a great way to connect with community members and sample the local fare, all while collecting inventory, raising funds and generating awareness for the main event.

During the main event, attendees will enjoy the huge inventory with friends, a silent auction full of unique packages, and cocktails. Suite and VIP ticket holders are granted access to early shopping, private dressing rooms, clothing holds, express check-out service, complimentary adult beverages, hors d'oeuvres and a private selection of decadent chocolates.

All proceeds from Love That Dress! 7 will benefit the PACE Center For Girls of Lee County. PACE is a non-residential program targeting the unique needs of girls, ages 12 to 18, facing challenges such as physical and sexual abuse, domestic violence, substance abuse, foster care, neglect, death of a parent, family history of incarceration and declining grades.

The next dress collection parties include:

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feta cheese Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Whisk together first five ingredients in a medium bowl.

Pour milk into a shallow bowl.

Place an ovenproof wire rack coated with cooking spray on a baking sheet.

Dip zucchini slices in milk, and dredge in breadcrumb mixture. Put coated slices directly onto the prepared wire rack. Bake for 30 minutes or until browned and crisp.

Serve immediately with Feta and Dill Dip. 以



Zucchini Chips

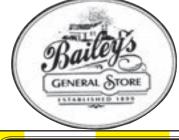
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For reservations, contact Rachel Rainbolt at rrainbolt@crowclinic.org or 472-3644 ext. 229. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed weekends. CROW is located at 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Friday, June 5, 11 a.m. \$5 included with admission – Why Animals Come to CROW, presented by a CROW volunteer. CROW hospital treats over 3,500 patients a year, but not all of the animals admitted need assistance. Facilities like CROW should be an animal's last resort, not their first. This presentation uses past case studies, rescues and releases to teach you about safe interactions with wildlife in the community.

escorted to the rehabilitation grounds for an exclusive look at what it takes to rehabilitate more than 3,500 wildlife patients

Monday, June 8, 11 a.m. \$5 included wwith admission - Patient Profiles: Birds of Prey, presented by **CROW Staff**

Animal ambassador present.

Raptors are predators whose specialized beaks and talons make them some of the most effective hunters, and Florida is home to both native and migratory species. Join CROW's staff to learn more about these majestic birds and how their injuries or illnesses are treated at the hos-

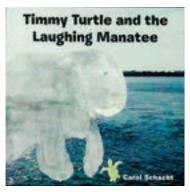
Tuesday, June 9, 11 a.m., \$5 included with admission – Patient Profiles: Sea Turtles, presented by CROW staff. CROW is the only licensed sea turtle facility from Sarasota to Miami on the southwest coast of Florida. One of CROW's team member will describe why they are admitted and how the medical staff treats this species.

Wednesday, June 10, 11 a.m., \$5 included with admission) - CROW student. CROW's teaching hospital offers externship, fellowship and internship opportunities for natural science and

Friday, June 5, 2 p.m., \$20 advance registration required – Wildlife Case of the Week, presented by a CROW Walk with Rehabilitators and Staff. Following the 2 p.m. presentation in the Visitor Education Center, visitors will be continued on page 44 VOTED 2013 BEST STEAK EVERYDAY UNTIL 6PM EARLY DINING PRIX FIXE MENU INCLUDING COCKTAIL BUY ONE GET ONE WELL LIQUORS - HOUSE WINES - DOMESTIC BEERS \$4.9 APPETIZERS RESERVATIONS 239-472-5700 1473 PERIWINKLE WAY hipsSanibelSteakhouse.com

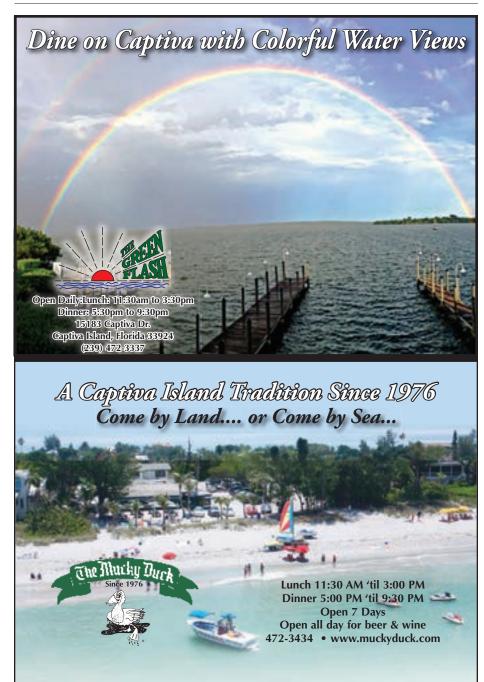
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Lukas Klotzsche, Sheridin Wright, Craig Scott, Susan Scott, Elisabeth Smith and Stefan Zhivkov with their trophies. (Not pictured, Connie Lee)

Swing Into Summer Dance Competition

nchanted Ballroom, located in The Promenade, brought the gold back to Bonita Springs after competing in the Naples Swing Into Summer dance competition last weekend. Their students rose to the top of every division dancing all the American and international styles along with the Argentine

First time competitor Craig Scott was smooth and confident as he won Top Newcomer with his instructor, Sheridin Wright. Elisabeth Smith, an active com-

petitor, and Connie Lee were untouchable with their instructor and manager Stefan Zhivkov from Belgaria. Smith took Top Competitor and Lee was top in her division after returning to the dance floor after 15 years.

Susan Scott, owner of the studio and an active student, competed with her partner, Lukas Klotzsche from Dresden, Germany. The pair won the Top Silver Division.

Enchanted Ballroom has group and private lessons along with social parties, and singles are always welcome. In June, the business will offer two workshops: swing (for all levels) and belly dancing. Call 908-9492 for more information and reservations or visit TheEnchantedballroom.com.☆

Poet's Corner



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

selected by Tanya Hochschild

This form of poetry tells the tales of our past. George Perec's Je me Souviens and Denis Hirson's poetry book inspired my poem. Please send me a list of some of your Mental Souvenirs and they will be published in a future Island Sun.

Mental Souvenirs

by Tanya Hochschild

I remember ping pong matches in our playroom.

I remember Kelly dying of milk fever, her puppies still suckling.

I remember the nightwatchman sitting by a brazier in a huge army coat.

I remember Elvis and how good it felt to play his music full blast.

I remember Pat Boone and his song

Writing Love Letters In The Sand.

I remember the Ironman nightmares. I remember smog over Soweto.

I remember electric thunderstorms.

I remember ladies wearing hats to go shopping in Johannesburg. I remember the John Örr's tea room.

I remember picking mulberries at our cousin's house. I remember sports day and the war

I remember our telephone number 427946.

I remember when dad was hit by a

I remember him convalescing on the bedroom balcony.

I remember mom's black Pontiac Parisienne.

I remember making rum babas with Granny Freda.

I remember Gran, mom and I buying Diane Furstenberg wraparound dresses.

Tanya Hochschild is member of a Sanibel Writers Group, has participated in Artpoems and Writer's Reads on the island, and had two books published.☆

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Club Sponsors Summer Fun On Sanibel

That do archery, Junior Anglers, summer basketball and Free Lunch Fridays have in common? They are all activities sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club. All four of these activities for kids occur at the City of Sanibel's Recreation Center during the summer months.

Archery is a recent addition to the Rec Center's summer program for kids. The San-Cap Optimists work with the Rec Center staff to provide the equipment for kids to learn the fundamentals of archery and to appreciate the skill required for this sport.

The Junior Anglers is a popular, ongoing fun activity for 20 kids at a time to learn about fishing and to practice the art once a week on Mondays during the summer period. The kids are divided into two groups – fifth and sixth graders and seventh and eighth graders - who fish on alternate weeks. Members of the Optimist Club and the Rec Center staff take the kids fishing both on shore and on several boat trips where they polish up their techniques. Bailey's General Store provides the live bait and Tarpon Bay Explorers provide equipment, boats and staff. At the end of the summer, the Optimist Club holds a fun cook-out on the Sanibel Causeway beach for the kids and the staff.

Another recent addition to summer

at the Rec Center is kids basketball, the Sanibel Storm team. Kids from kindergarten to eighth grade participate. The Optimist Club provides uniforms and an awards banquet at the end of the season.

During the summer recreation programs for kids, the Optimist Club underwrites the cost of pizzas for the long-running Free Lunch Fridays. Island Pizza prepares and delivers about a dozen pizzas each Friday. This meal has been a San-Cap Optimist Club tradition for a number of years.

In addition to sponsoring summer Recreation Center programs for kids, the Optimist Club maintains six, four-year scholarships for graduated seniors from Lee County high schools. These scholarships are financed by fund-raising activities, especially the 4th of July Road Rally. The 36th version of this longest 4th of July tradition on Sanibel will be held this coming 4th of July. Watch for event announcements in the coming weeks.

CROW Classic Golf Tournament

The CROW Classic Golf Tournament will be held on Saturday, October 10 at The Sanctuary Golf Club on Sanibel. CROW is currently looking for sponsors and foursomes to participate in the fundraiser.

The event will include 18 holes of golf, a buffet lunch and after tournament reception with a live and silent auction.

The days itinerary will include a 10:30 a.m. lunch, a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start and a 5:30 p.m. reception.

For more information and sponsorship opportunities, contact Nanette Scoville at 472-3644 ext. 232 or nscoville@crowclinic.org)

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Love That Dress

June 24 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Miromar Outlets, located at 10801 Corkscrew Road in Estero

• RumRunners Havana Nights Collection Event on Wednesday, July 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. at RumRunners Restaurant, located at 5848 Cape Harbour Drive in Cape Coral

• Goodwill Boutique on First Uptown Funk Collection Event on Thursday, July 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Goodwill Boutique on First, located at 2401 First Street in downtown Fort Myers, along with The Firestone After Party from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Firestone, located at 2224 Bay Street in downtown Fort Myers

• Six Bends Harley-Davidson Lucky Number 7 Casino Finale on Friday, August 7 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Six Bends Harley-Davidson, located at 9501 Thunder Road in Fort Myers

Last year, nearly 4,000 new and gently loved dresses were sold at the shopping event, raising more than \$125,000 for PACE.

For more information, call 470-7548, visit www.lovethatdress.org or search "Love That Dress Lee" on Facebook.\$

SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. Three players have hit 400 home runs in a Boston Red Sox uniform. Name them.
- 2. In 2014, Mike Zunino set a record for most home runs by a Seattle Mariners catcher (22). Who had held the mark?
- 3. Denver's Peyton Manning, in 2013, became the second quarterback to be named to The Associated Press NFL All-Pro team seven times. Who was the first?
- 4. When was the last time that the Creighton men's basketball team reached the NCAA Tournament's Sweet 16?
- 5. In the 1959-60 season, Boston's Doug Mohns became the second NHL defenseman to tally 20 goals in a season. Who was the first?
- 6. How many consecutive seasons has NASCAR driver Jeff Gordon captured at least one pole position?
- 7. When was the last time before 2015 that tennis star Roger Federer failed to reach the Australian Open semifinals in men's singles?

ANSWERS

consecutive seasons. 7. It was 2003.

1. Ted Williams, Carl Yasuzemski and David Ortiz. 2. Miguel Olivo, with 19 in 2011. 3. Cleveland's Otto Graham. 4. It was 1974. 5. Detroit's Flash Hollett, in the 1944-45 season. 6. Twenty-three



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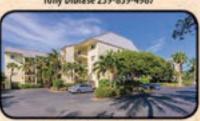


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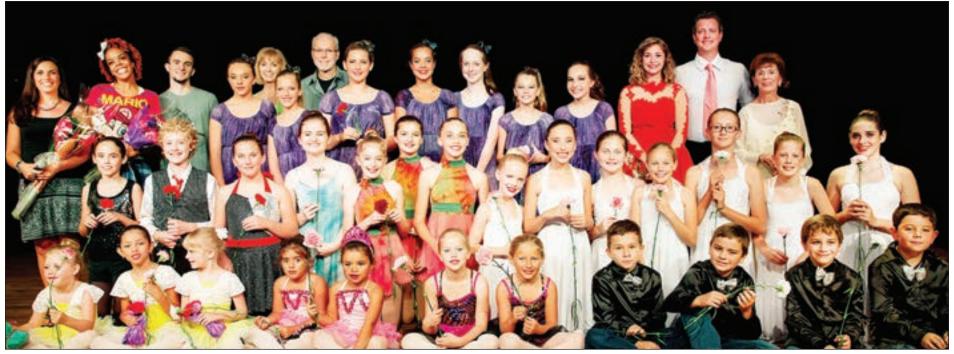


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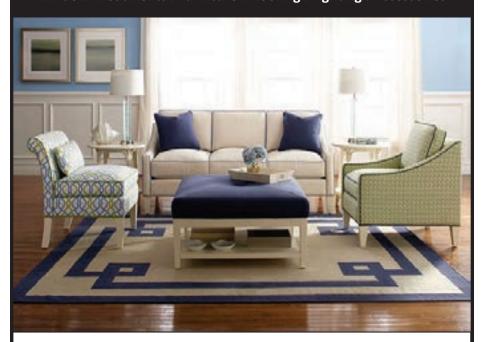
Sanibel Dance's Island Dance Festival at BIG ARTS on May 16

Island Dance Festival Legends

ocals gathered for Sanibel Dance's Island Dance Festival held on May 16 at BIG ARTS' Schein Performance Hall. Sanibel Dance founder Debbie Sheme was thrilled to see more than 100 guests and family members come out and

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support the love of dance and the children here on Sanibel.

This year's theme for the festival was Legends, and all of the musical selections were from legendary artists. This talented group of ladies and gentleman from Sanibel Dance performed several beautiful dance routines that had the audience smiling, laughing and entertained with many genres of dance.

The program also featured special guest and dancer David Flory and his talented students who dance at Island Ballroom, located on Sanibel.

For more information, visit www.sanibeldance.com for children's dance classes, programs and birthday parties. Also, visit www.sanibelpilatesyoga.com for adult classes in dance, yoga, Pilates mat and equipment reformers, cardio barre, and health and wellness workshops.☆



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Volleyball Clinic

he Sanibel Recreation Center will be holding a Summer Youth Volleyball Clinic from August 17 through 20. The clinic is for both boys and girls entering sixth through eighth grade in the fall. Participants will learn skills such as passing, setting, serving and other fundamentals. Clinic hours are Monday through Thursday, 5 to 7

p.m. in the Sanibel Recreation Center gymnasium.

The fee is \$31.50 per child for members and \$42 per child for non-members. Players will receive a shirt. For more information, call 472-0345.

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2015 National Flood Conference



by Angela Larson Roehl

is on everyone's mind these days. First it was Biggert-Waters in 2012, then it was the Homeowner Flood Insurance Affordability Act in 2014, and as of

late, the implementation of some of the changes from these programs effective on April 1, 2015.

So with all the anticipation on what the future may hold regarding flood insurance, I wanted to know firsthand what the flood industry was working on. So I traveled to Washington. DC to attended the National Flood Conference and listened to various discussions on the National Flood Insurance Program, where it's currently at, after enduring the staggering losses from hurricanes Sandy and Katrina as well as numerous interior flooding events.

I heard about the challenges that were endured by policyholders, adjusters and agents, due to not enough communication between all parties to understand what a Flood policy covers and what it doesn't.

I had the pleasure of listening to FEMA leaders stating their frustrations with the program and seeing their passion to seek a better way to insure that policyholders in the future understand what a flood policy is in order to avoid confusion and a delay in the flood loss settlement.

Many attendees want to move the flood program into the future that will incorporate the latest in technology to

reasonably predict how a flood loss in certain areas will affect the buildings whether it is in a 100-year or 500-year scenario. The technology we have available today through laser sonar and geo mapping is quite amazing as it can take in consideration the location of a building to the imminent flood hazard and relay what the expectation of loss would be based on the type of wave action.

Affordability was an important issue as no one wants a repeat of the staggering flood rates in some cases showed by the removal of the subsidized rates. All of those involved understand that any potential changes needs to have a gradual affect. Some argued that nothing should be changed with the program until all parties have reviewed the available data to show what any changes to the program would cause. Whereas a few attendees questioned if there was any reason to change the flood program as they see a program that has been in existence since 1968 without too much issues, other than Katrina and Sandy. While the others see a need for reform due to the rising waters all over the world and the turbulent weather we are seeing, more flood events will inevitably occur, so to make sure the program can sustain itself it would be best to make changes to the program.

Questions were asked on how the National Flood Insurance program can be reformed. How do we keep flood rates reasonable?

How do we encourage those that have buildings in areas that are not required by their lenders to carry a flood policy or – as here on the island – how do we encourage those without a mortgage to carry a flood policy for their property?

Some solutions to these questions were to introduce a voucher program that encouraged flood mitigation efforts, such as installing flood vents to lower enclosed areas of the building to allow the flow of water, elevate existing ground level homes so they are above the base flood levels, and in extreme cases, relocate the dwelling to a less flood prone area. Educate

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by Marcia Feeney

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pose of a window is to provide light and air. If may also frame a lovely view or exclude an unsightly one, and it may be the means of insuring privacy where privacy is needed.

Before you make decisions about how to decoratively and functionally treat your windows, I suggest you work with a professional who is well trained on all aspects of window treatment design.

In many design plans, windows can and should – become the focal point of a room. Before you begin selecting your window treatment fabric and design, you first need to consider the size of your room. It's important that each custom designed window treatment be of the right scale and proportion in the room and on the window.

For instance, in a large room with small windows, your best design decision would be to extend the size of your win-

dows with a beautifully designed window treatment. Conversely, if your room and windows are small, it would make mores sense to work with a professional to design simpler treatments that would help make your room appear a bit larger.

If your ceilings are high, you might consider a deep valance or cornice to help visually lower your room. And in a low-ceilinged room, a ceiling-to-floor treatment will act as a counterbalance.

When windows are very narrow, draperies hung beyond the frame will have a widening effect. And a pair of windows that are too close together can be made to look like one by extending the side draperies beyond the windows, and hanging the center panels conventionally.

Here are a few other window treatment design tips:

- Try creating a soft background in your room by selecting a window treatment fabric that blends with your wall
- Accent your window treatments with beads and fringe, which can be a wonderful way to create even more of a custom
- Decorative rods abound. Think about incorporating one of today's gorgeous decorative rods into your window treatment plan. They're guaranteed to set off your windows in a truly dramatic fashion.
- Valances come in a variety of design styles. Consider "topping" your window with a beautifully created and unique top treatment.

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Bank Supports PACE Center Event



Sandy Doubles, manager of Sanibel Captiva Community Bank's Myerlee location, center, presents the bank's contribution to Love That Dress! to representatives of PACE Center for Girls-Lee. From left, Allyson Ross, Nancy Finch, Samantha Baker, Sandy Stilwell, Cookie Douglas and Sara Garner.

anibel Captiva Community Bank is supporting PACE Center for Girls with a \$1,000 donation for the June 11 Love That Dress! Sanibel-Captiva collection party. Admission to the event, being held at SS Hookers from 4 to 8 p.m., is one or more new or gently loved dresses, shoes, handbags or accessories, or \$10. SS Hookers is located at 17501 Harbour Point Drive, near the Sanibel toll plaza.

The Sanibel-Captiva event is one of six collection parties organized with the goal of gathering 4,000 dresses and accessories that will be available at deeply discounted prices during the 7th annual Love That Dress! event. The evening shopping spree is scheduled for Wednesday, August 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Estero. Shoppers can also sip cocktails and bid in the silent auction. For more information, visit lovethatdressleecounty.com.

'We have long admired the work of PACE Center for Girls, and appreciate the enthusiasm of the community for Love That Dress!," said bank President and CEO Craig Albert. "Sanibel Captiva Community Bank is happy to have the opportunity to support the PACE girls and this high-energy evening."



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Today, Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille has three locations serving fresh, local seafood and ingredients: Sanibel, Fort Myers Beach and Captiva. Just as White's novels were inspired by the places he visited, the spirit of the rum bars are inspired by the main character in those novels.

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families, but those visiting the islands as well," said Doc Ford's general manager Kim McGonnell. "The people of this community help us continue doing what we love. We wouldn't be who we are without that support – being a part of the 10K Race 4 FISH is the least we could

In addition to its silver sponsorship, Doc Ford's staff shows their support as a team – forming "Doc Ford's Rum Runners." They have been running the 10K race for the past three years and 30 or more are expected at this year's race.

"Our staff really enjoys participating in the race each year," said McGonnell. "It helps build a team atmosphere between our employees at all three locations and gives them a chance to do something together as one team, as well as helping out a great organization on the island."

The 7th annual race provides sup-

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Pete and Nancy Bender, 10K Race 4 FISH committee members; Doc Ford's chef Rene Ramirez; Ed Ridlehoover, FISH board vice chair and race committee co-chair; Elizabeth Barker, Doc Ford's; Mark Marinello, Doc Ford's co-owner; Donna Butz, Doc Ford's; John Pryor, FISH board chair; Donna Butz, Doc Ford's; Jeff Kelley, Doc Ford's; Kim McGonnell, Doc Ford's general manager; Marty Harrity, Doc Ford's co-owner; and Dan Howes, Doc Ford's

port for the non-profit FISH of Sanibel-Captiva, Inc. The organization has impacted the lives of thousands of residents and visitors through its various Helping Hands programs and food pantry. The race is set for Saturday, October 17, with the start/finish line at

The Community House, 2173 Periwinkle

'Doc Ford's staff are wonderful people who show support for their community, even getting involved as a team" said FISH board vice chair and race committee co-chair Ed Ridlehoover. "We are very appreciative of Doc Ford's various support in the mission of FISH.'

There are a variety of 10K Race sponsorships available - Gold, Silver, Bronze or Friend. For Gold to Bronze sponsorships, your name or logo will appear on the back of T-shirts featuring the Hortoon race logo and worn by the runners, as well as all race banners and printed materials. Friend sponsors will be included on all race banners and printed materials.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a race sponsor should contact Nancy or Pete Bender at benderlaw@juno.com or 472-5220. The deadline is September 15.☆

Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In



by Constance Clancy

O: With so much information on the brain, what are some suggestions on dietary habits that can influence the brain in a healthy way?

A: There is a lot of literature out now

on the brain and healthy diet. What we are hearing more about now is focusing on "brain-friendly food" and nutrients that promote a healthy brain and the prevention of cognitive decline and alzheimers

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2015 National Flood Conference

the public on the potential to flood loss by implantation of interactive data to show flood scenarios to property owned.

These suggestions are just that for now, suggestions and we will have to stay tuned to see what changes - if any - are introduced in 2017 when the renewal of the flood program is up. So for now, we all need to remain diligent on staying informed on this matter and voice our concerns when necessary to our representatives in Washington.

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Will Power

Who Takes Care Of The Kids?



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

arents of young children have it tough. Lack of sleep because of late night diaper changes or feedings, taking care of kids with colds and fevers, and generally running after and caring for dependent young ones exhausts even the heartiest. I remember those days; they were taxing, to say the

Throw into the mix the difficulties of creating an estate plan that includes naming a guardian for the minor children in the event both parents meet an untimely death and the result can be almost comical. You get an exhausted mother and father arguing over who might be best to take care of the kids. I've personally

witnessed several of those discussions when I bring up the topic during a consultation.

On a personal note, I remember discussing all the possibilities with Patti. My parents lived in Clearwater at the time but had suffered health issues. Patti's parents lived in the Fort Lauderdale area but were getting on in years. Patti's brothers each had families that already included three daughters, so adding our daughters to the mix would make six girls in each household. My sister's parenting style was too different from ours to even consider.

We went round and round. There was no right answer.

Then there was the secondary subject of who was going to serve as the trustee over the money and assets (including insurance policy proceeds) that we would leave behind for our daughters. Who should manage that? Should it be whomever we named as the kids' quardian?

Let me answer the second question first. It's generally not a good idea to name the guardian as the trustee over the kids' inheritance. The guardian can have all of the best intentions, but grave mistakes could occur and there is no check and balance over what the guardian uses the trust funds for. So I suggest having someone else - or even a bank or trust company - act as trustee over the funds. When this occurs the guardians and trustee establish a budget for the kids' necessities. The guardians can always ask the trustee for additional funds if unexpected costs arise.

But this brings us back to the original question of who should serve as the guardian. I suggest starting by making a list which includes those that would provide a caring, loving home. Next, consider the relative age and health of those that you are considering. If mom is named but is already 75 years old and you have an infant child, that is likely not the best idea since mom would have to be the caretaker for 18 years, bringing her up to age 93!

Where the potential guardians reside should be another consideration. Would the children have to move to a new city or state? Would they have to live in another country? Where would they attend school?

What is the financial condition of your potential guardians? Do they live a similar lifestyle to your own? Do you have enough assets and insurance for your children to live off of should the ultimate tragedy occur? How would all of this impact the lives of your children's potential guardians?

How about the parenting style? When considering a sibling – is he or she married? What is the spouse like? Do they have kids of their own? What is your observation of their parenting style?

You have to resign yourself to the fact that no one else is going to raise your children in the same way that you would do it. The answer lies in who offers the best alternative. Finally, you should discuss the possibility with whoever you ultimately name in your legal documents, to make sure that they are comfortable with the potential responsibilities.

Thankfully, I only have one minor child left at home, and she is 15 going on 25! Patti and I could name one of her older sisters as her guardian. God forbid it comes to fruition... but if it did, that would teach them both a good lesson.

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Send-Off For Scholarship Recipient

bigail Neill, 18, was feted at a reception honoring her gradua-Lition from Canterbury School at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Sunday, May 31.

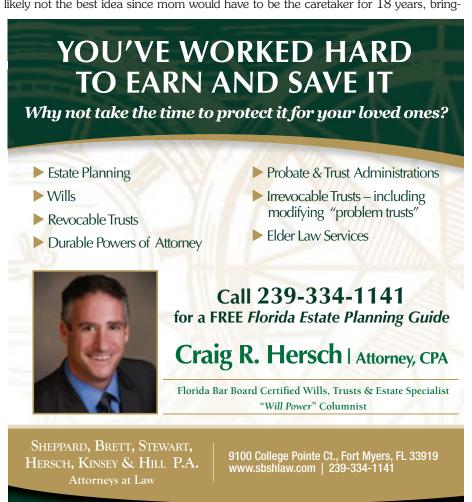
Daughter of Bruce and Evelyn Neill, Abby has won numerous academic awards, including the Canterbury Citizenship Award, the Canterbury Award and the President's Volunteer Service Award.

A member of La Société Honoraire de Français, she spent her junior year studying in France through the School Year Abroad

A National Merit and Florida State Science Fair finalist, she holds memberships



continued on page 43 Guest of honor Abby Neill



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Fish Caught



Lauren Lockhard displays the snook she caught

auren Lockhard caught and released a 32-inch snook while on a Sea Reed Charter. Lauren is the daughter of Ed Lockhard, co owner of Sanibel Island





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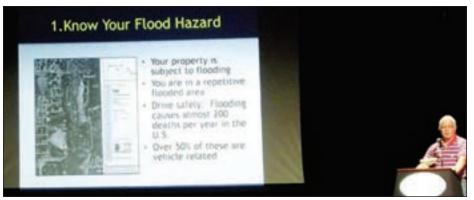
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Packed House For Sanibel Hurricane Seminar



Sanibel building official Harold Law speaks during last Friday's annual hurricane meeting, held in BIG ARTS Schein Hall

by Jeff Lysiak

esidents, business owners and local officials filled BIG ARTS' Schein Hall last Friday afternoon to take part in the city's annual hurricane seminar, with sev-Leral experts offering information vital to preparing for weather-related emergencies, including tropical storms, hurricanes and storm surge.

With the 2015 Atlantic hurricane season officially under way as of Monday, approximately 150 people attended the two-hour seminar. Featured speakers included Dave Roberts, the City of Sanibel's official weather consultant; Jim Bjostad, Lee County Department of Public Safety chief of emergency management; Harold Law, Sanibel building official; and Lt. William Dalton, emergency management director for the Sanibel Police Department.

'People come up to me asking about evacuations," said Lt. Dalton. "They'll say, 'I know the tourists have to leave, but what about the rest of us?' I'm here to tell you that there is no double standard. When we issue an evacuation order, we implore the residents to heed that order. It's probably the most serious thing that we do.

According to The Tropical Meteorology Project, headed by Colorado State University's Dr. William Gray, a total of seven named storms and three hurricanes – including one major hurricane - has been predicted for the 2015 Atlantic hurricane season. The average number of named storms (1971 through 2010) per year is 12, while the average number of hurricanes per year is 6.5.

Major hurricanes aren't a common occurrence around here, but they do happen every 10 years or so," said Roberts, who noted that the month of September is the most active throughout the entire hurricane season, although hurricanes may happen at any time. Approximately 34 percent of named storms occur in September; 27 percent occur in August and 17 percent happen in October.

Roberts' presentation also charted the top hurricane seasons in history, with 28 such storms occurring back in 2005, 21 in 1933 and 19 each during 1887, 1995 and 2010 through 2012. He stressed the importance of recognizing storm surge as the most serious threat during a hurricane, showing a computer animated sequence of what happens to trees and buildings during a Category 1 through Category 5 storm.

Only one foot of storm surge can move a car, so when we're talking about a twoto three-foot storm surge, it can actually be deadly," he said.

Bjostad offered a review of the county's responsibilities before, during and after a storm, went over hurricane planning for families and discussed the role of social media in emergency management.

"I don't fear hurricanes, but I do have a healthy respect for them," he said, imploring the seminar attendees to "Respect the wind, but fear the surge."

In addition, Bjostad discussed advanced planning, evacuation zones, emergency public shelters and the technologies the county has implemented to assist residents since Hurricane Charley. This includes their website (www.leegov.com), where there are links to important phone numbers and downloads for mobile apps that may be useful during a disaster.

"After a storm, help will come, but it may be delayed," he added. "Routine services will be limited, some roads will be impassable and power may be off for a considerable

Bjostad also suggested that between June 1 and the end of hurricane season (November 30), people not allow the gas tanks in their vehicles to fall below half a tank. Your vehicle may offer a welcome place to get some air conditioned relief, to listen to the radio for emergency notifications and to recharge cell phones.

Law discussed flood insurance regulations and wind mitigation for Sanibel residents. Following a weather-related event, the city will send out a Structural Safety Inspection (SSI) team to check each property on the island, making sure that every building is structurally sound for occupancy.

Lt. Dalton told the crowd that during a recent National Hurricane Conference, Southwest Florida ranked tops amongst areas considered to be the most difficult to evacuate in case of an emergency.

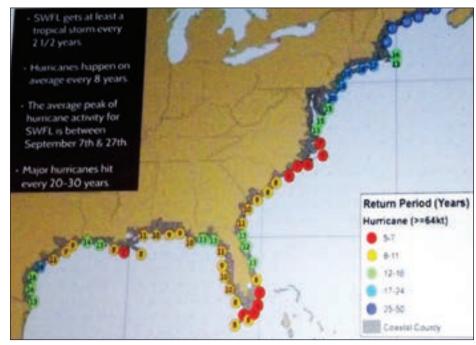
"The population in this region has doubled, and in some areas tripled, over the past 20 years, and they only added one lane to I-75," said Lt. Dalton. "So we will have a



Weather consultant Dave Roberts



Sanibel Police Lt. William Dalton



Dave Roberts' chart indicated that the North Carolina coast and South Florida were greas where hurricanes occurred most frequently

serious problem if they call for an evacuation.

The City of Sanibel also learned several important lessons from 2004, the year Hurricane Charley struck:

- All city employees must be prepared to work out of their regularly assigned duties
- Door-to-door post-evacuation checks are critical
- Residents and property owners are desperate for accurate, timely and Sanibelspecific information
- The better homes and businesses prepare for evacuation, the more successful the city's jobs will be

"Make your own family hurricane plan, heed the evacuation warnings and obtain your re-entry passes," said Lt. Dalton, who noted that island residents and business owners may obtain a Hurricane Re-Entry Pass at the Sanibel Police Department, located at 800 Dunlop Road, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



(NOTE: Hangtags issued in 2012 are again valid for this season; residential hangtags are orange and commercial hangtags

If you have any further questions, contact Emergency Management Specialist Lance Henninger at 472-3111 ext. 234.☼

School Smart



Greggs, NCSP

Readers, Here is third in the series of articles on school readiness. I know that parents are increasingly concerned with their child's skills

in regard to reading, however, there are many other skills that a school ready child must have to enjoy the school experi-

Research has suggested that many aspects of children's lives influence their preparation for formal school learning, including cognitive, social, emotional, and motor development and - most importantly – early home, parental and preschool experiences. Consideration of school readiness must take into account the range and quality of children's early life experiences. Family environment is very important in shaping children's early development. I have listed below some important family factors that can influence school readiness.

Parent And Family Influences On **School Readiness**

- Low family economic risk: Poor readiness for school is often associated
 - Stable family structure: Children

from stable two parent homes tend to have stronger school readiness than children from one-parent homes and from homes where caregivers change frequently.

• Enriched home environment: Children from homes where parents talk with their children, engage them in conversation, read to them, and engage in forms of discipline such as time-out that

encourage self control.

The following list of behaviors and/or characteristics are often associated with early school success. These are behaviors that you can work on at home.

- · Ability to follow structured daily rou-
 - Ability to dress independently.
- Ability to work independently with supervision.
- Ability to listen and pay attention to what someone else is saying.

 • Ability to get along with and cooper-
- ate with other children.
 - Ability to play with other children.
 - Ability to follow simple rules.
- · Ability to work with puzzles, scissors, coloring, paints and other manipulatives.
- Ability to write their own name or to acquire the skill with instruction.
- Ability to count and recite the alphabet or acquire the skill with instruction.
- Ability to identify both shapes and
- Ability to identify sound units in

We must remember that there is a wide variation in young children's development and learning and respect individual differences. Children learn at different rates.

Shelley Greggs is adjunct faculty at Florida SouthWestern State College, where she teaches psychology and education courses. She is also a nationally certified school psychologist and consultant for School Consultation Services, a private educational consulting company. Questions for publication may be addressed to smgreggs@gmail. com. Not all questions submitted can be addressed through this publication.

Tennis Pro Gives Tips While Vacationing On Sanibel



Tennis professional Roger Blackburn, left, treated Dan Schuyler, Holly McIntosh, Lily and Rich Dodge to a training session on Thursday, May 28. photo by Shannen Hayes

ennis professional Roger Blackburn visited Sanibel Island for the first time on Wednesday, May 28 and treated a small group to a training session. He came on a special invitation from his friend Dan Schuyler, co-owner of Lily & Co.



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Several members of the St. Michael's Youth Group offer congratulations. From left: Chet Sproels, youth group leader Meghan Warner, Lya Kjoller, Daniel Lincoln, Abby Neill, St. Michael's Rector Dr. Ellen Sloan and Emma Neill.



Abby Neill, right, with family members. From left, father and mother Bruce and Evelyn Neill; sister Emma Neill; and grandparents Dr. Emmett Shotts and Martha Shotts.

photos by Corky Boyd

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Scholarship Recipient

in Rho Kappa, the Cum Laude Society, the National Honor Society and the Mu Alpha Theta Mathematics Honor Society.

At St. Michael's, Abby has served as an acolyte for seven years, including two years as head acolyte, and for four years she has been a eucharistic minister. Abby is a recipient of the St. Michael's Madden Scholarship. She will attend Brown University in the fall with intent to pursue her interest in writing.

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Taking Dietary Supplements And Medications

by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Readers: better off getting our nutrients from healthy foods and beverages, but dietary supplements can fill a nutritional gap. It's confusing to know when you

should take certain nutrients, especially the minerals which can bind or "chelate" with a lot of different medications. It's also difficult to time your supplements around meals and medications.

Over the years, I've used my own vitamin list to help me remember when and how to take supplements. I think it could help you, especially if you have to take a lot of different things. You can download my form for free at my website and fill in the blanks with your own supplements. This cheat sheet will help you stay on track.

As a pharmacist, it's kind of in my blood to "approach with caution," and I don't necessarily mean pharmaceuticals. Supplements (the high quality ones that really work) will act in your body

exactly like a drug and the timing impacts efficacy. Before you embark on any supplement regimen, I suggest you ask a holistic-minded practitioner what is right for you with consideration to your allergies, your liver, kidney function and even genetic mutations.

By learning all you can about vitamins and minerals you can make better choices about dosages. There are times when I need to dump out 50 percent of one capsule to get a lower dose, and other times I will take more than what is typically recommended. We are all very unique.

Today I will teach you more about timing your medications and supplements so you can optimize effect and minimize risk. Taking some medicines too late in the day will make you wide-eyed at 3 a.m. Interactions with minerals can defeat the purpose of taking medications. Since there are thousands of medications and supplements, I obviously can't cover them all, but I'll hit the big categories. When you're done reading today's column, visit my website (suzycohen.com) and sign up for my newsletter so you will receive the longer version of this article, along with a sample Vitamin List, which you can adapt and use for your own regimen.

Medicines and supplements that are best taken in the morning:

Thyroid medication Modafinil (Provigil)

Stimulants (Ritalin, Concerta, Adderal) Diuretics like HCTZ, furosemide, dandelion, berberine, neem, green tea

Osteoporosis drugs (Boniva, Fosamax,

Medicines and supplements that are best taken with food:

Mineral supplements (iodine, magnesium, calcium, iron)

Vitamin A, D, E or K (fat-soluble vitamins)

Anti-fungals

Probiotics can usually be taken any-

Medicines and supplements that are best taken in the evening or bedtime:

Diphenhydramine

Aspirin

Magnesium

Ashwagandha

Goto kola

Skullcap

Muscle relaxants

Statin cholesterol reducers

ACE inhibitors (like Enalapril)

ARB class of blood pressure pills (candesartan, etc.)

Do not combine:

Vitamin K or ginkgo with anticoagulants

Folate with methotrexate or phenytoin Minerals or dairy foods with minocycline or doxycycline

Grapefruit or pomegranate foods/ supplements with statins

Chocolate with Nardil

Licorice extract with digoxin or HCTZ HCTZ with vitamin D (raises calcium too much)

5-HTP with any antidepressant St John's wort with any antidepressant 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. . SuzyCohen.com.☆

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CROW Calendar Of Events

veterinary medicine students. While on site, students learn the ins and outs of conservation medicine and wildlife rehabilitation, and share their favorite patient stories with vou.

Thursday, June 11, 11 a.m., \$5 included with admission - Patient Profiles: Gopher Tortoises presented by a CROW volunteer. The life of a gopher tortoise revolves around its burrow. These tortoises are found digging from southern Georgia to southeast Florida. Because of its contributions to the ecosystem, it is classified as a "Keystone Species." CROW's presenter will describe why they are admitted and how the medical staff treats this species.

Friday, June 12, 11 a.m., \$5 included with admission – Wild About Rehabilitation, presented by CROW staff. After a patient stabilizes in the hospital, CROW's rehabilitation staff provides them with a combination of balanced diet, husbandry and physical therapy. This supportive care is necessary to ensure success during the final step in the rehabilitation process. Ask the staff how they work their magic.☆





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Mom And Me





by Lizzie and Pryce

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

Dear Mom & Me,

My wife has invaded my space. I retired and looked forward to doing all of the things I could not do while employed, e.g. sleeping in after a late night, having fun for hours on my computer and leisurely walks with the dog. My wife wanted to stay on with her job and her many social activities. The past six years have been so much fun and I have had the time to look at the cooking shows and I always have dinner ready when she returns.

But now, my wife has retired and is not so involved socially and so I cannot enjoy my fun in privacy.

I love my wife, but I wish she would leave me alone. What do you suggest I

Harvev

Dear Harvey,

This is a reversal of roles; we usually hear about men invading a woman's

Your wife could also be having a difficult time. I would suggest you try to have a non-threatening discussion with her or have a relative or friend be part of the discussion.

Encourage your wife to take up some of her former social activities in retirement that gave her pleasure while she was employed.

Lizzie

Dear Harvey,

Perhaps gender equality has made it to another layer of gender politics. Welcome to the world of many women who have worked at home, only to be invaded when their husbands retire and feel that they can run the home as they had run their office.

Sorry, no sympathy here. I would recommend you discuss with your wife and restructure the home and activities so both of you are not under foot and bothersome to one another.

Pryce

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

Eden Energy Medicine

Dowsing The Fire - Hot Flash And Thyroid Relief



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

oday there is a 2-for-1 happy hour exercise taken from Energy Medicine for Women. Not only will some relief from hot flashes

occur, but the tool assists in maintaining thyroid health. And because you feel better, you may want to celebrate.

Last week, we explored a comment by Dr. Gawande published in the May 11, 2015 issue of New Yorker, suggesting that expert guidelines for microcarcinomas found in the thyroid was not to remove them. He also noted that some experts strongly argue they should not be called cancers at all, since they are like slow moving turtles in the system, not rapid fire rabbits. Plus, he suggested that over the last two decades, the number of thyroid cancers removed have tripled, but the death rate hasn't been reduced at all.

This is all the more reason to find ways to support out body's innate desire to heal and find its own balance.

Dowsing The Fires not only provides hot flash relief, but helps prevent future ones. Try it on a daily basis:

- 1. Cross hands, placing middle fingers on K-27 and press/buzz points with pressure. The K-27 points, the end of the kidney meridian, are found by going to the point of the collar bone at the base of the front neck and moving the fingers down about one inch where there is a divot.
- 2. Drop right hand to side while leaving left middle finger on K-27. Slide left finger up to the corner of your right clavicle.
- 3. Turn head to left as far as possible, then slide left middle finger out to the edge of the right clavicle slowly as you exhale.
- 4. Repeat the process, but on the left clavicle.

Having just completed this exercise, I took a huge deep breath and feel ready to dance my way to the beach.

Have fun with your energy! Next week's topic is Hot Flash or Cool Splash – Pick One.

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

Doctor and Dietitian

A Sense of Purpose Has Health Rewards





by Ross Hauser, MD and Marion Hauser, MS, RD

ptimism and having a sense of purpose can benefit your health in a number of different ways, and ultimately help you live longer. Having a sense of purpose in life reduces odds of suffering a stroke and decreases your risk of age-related dementia and disability. It is protective against multiple adverse health outcomes in older life, including a decline in physical function and disability.

A purpose in life refers to finding meaning in what you do and who you are, and leading a goal driven life.

• Consider activities you can do, or a community that you can be a part of, that feels important to you. Remember that in

order to stick with them, they need to be meaningful to you, because even meaningful things have their rough patches.

- Think back to what made you zealous as a younger person. Were you fun, adventurous, creative, artistic, athletic, inventive or musical? What was it that drove you to go after your dreams... conscientiousness, organizational skills, love of nature? Perhaps there is a part of you that you may have lost and would like to harness again, or an activity that you've always wanted to try or explore in more depth.
- What areas in your life are you so passionate about that while you are doing them, you find yourself forgetting about everything else? You are so focused, the time just ticks away.
- Make a difference. There are many ways to extend a helping hand. What tugs at your heart? Is there an organization that you have always wanted to reach out to or learn more about? The involvement and contribution in helping others can drastically improve their life and yours.

Now take the next step. Turn the passion into reality, and live a purposeful and healthy life.

This information is not intended to treat, cure or diagnose your condition. Caring Medical and Rehabilitation Services has two locations: one in Oak Park, Illinois, and one in Fort Myers. It was established in 1991 by Ross Hauser, MD, and Marion Hauser, MS, RD. They can be reached at info@caringmedical.com.\\\

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Dr. Connie

The top food groups include:

- Green leafy vegetables (like spinach and salad greens): At least six servings a
 - Other vegetables: At least one a day
 - Nuts: Five servings a week
- Berries: Two or more servings a week
- Beans: At least three servings a week
- Whole grains: Three or more servings a day
 - Fish: Once a week
- Poultry (like chicken or turkey): Two times a week
- Olive oil: Use it as your main cooking oil.
 - Wine: One glass a day

Foods to avoid include:

- Red meat: Less than four servings a week
- Butter and margarine: Less than a tablespoon daily
- Cheese: Less than one serving a
- Pastries and sweets: Less than five servings a week
- Fried or fast food: Less than one serving a week

While there is more research needed and underway, the above guidelines are a good beginning. In addition to monitoring dietary needs, it is every bit as necessary to monitor your stress levels and exercise to help lower the risk of cognitive decline.

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Will American Pharoah Become The First Horse In 37 Years To Win The Triple Crown?

by Ed Frank



Thether you follow the ponies or not, the sporting world will be enthralled this Saturday with the 147th running of the Belmont Stakes and whether American Pharoah will become the first horse since Affirmed in 1978 to

History suggests it probably won't occur as there have been 13 horses since Affirmed to win the first two legs of the Triple Crown, the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, who then failed to capture the grueling 1-1/2-mile Belmont.

But others are convinced that American Pharoah, with Jockey Victor Espinoza aboard, will make history come Saturday.

The big colt's seventh-length victory in the rain and mud at the Preakness has made

him the heavy favorite – odds at 5/6 early this week.

American Pharoah's Hall of Fame trainer, Bob Baffert, has taken three horses Silver Charm in 1997, Real Quiet in 1998 and War Emblem in 2002 - to the Belmont with a shot to win it all. All three failed.

And there have been other famous horses such as Smarty Jones and California Chrome who also came to the Belmont with victories in the first two legs and who left

American Pharoah did get a boost earlier this week when two horses withdrew from the Belmont. Cape Diem and The Truth or Else both pulled out with fitness problems leaving just eight horses remaining for the \$1.5 million race.

The punishing 1-1/2-mile distance of the Belmont is longer than most horses have ever raced. In fact, most will never race that distance again. Adding to the daunting task is the fact that the three legs of the Triple Crown are in a short, five-week period - a series so tough that some horses have never recovered and were forced into retirement.

These are the reasons that 37 years have elapsed since Affirmed's historic Triple Crown. Will American Pharoah end that draught on Saturday?

History says "no," But there are many who are betting "yes." Miracle's Three-Position Alex Swim is Team's Top Hitter this season at Hammond Stadium where 24-year-old Alex Swim is leading the Fort Myers Miracle in batting – .322 early this week – while alternating between three positions, catcher, first base and right field. He also tops the team in total hits and

As of Monday, Swim had the third highest average in the Florida State League.

There's an interesting phenomenon

Swim was selected by the Minnesota Twins in the 22nd round of the 2013 Major League Draft. This is his first full year of Advanced A baseball after hitting a solid .311 last year at Low A Cedar Rapids.

Alternating between the three positions has not affected his hitting or fielding as he says he practices playing all three. He prefers, however, catching, the position for which he was drafted.

Swim would not be the first in the Twins organization to move from catcher to first base as All-Star Joe Mauer made that move for health reasons.

The Miracle began the week with a 24-26 season record tied for third place in the FSL South Division. The team is home today, Thursday, for a 7:05 p.m. game against Bradenton and a 6:05 p.m. game also against Bradenton on Saturday.

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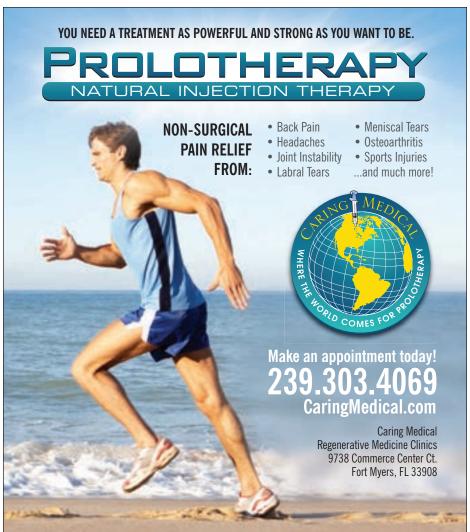
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FOR WEEK OF JUNE 8, 2015

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Still operating under a full head of self-esteem makes you want to tackle a matter you had shied away from. OK. But be sure to arm yourself with facts before you make a

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That smart move you recently made caught the attention of a lot of people, including some with financial deals to offer. Use your Taurean wariness to check them out thoroughly

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Shyness might keep you from asking for more information on a potentially important matter. But your curiosity grows stronger by midweek and gives you the impetus for data-gathering

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking on too many tasks may not be the wise thing to do at this time. You might overspend both your physical and emotional energy reserves, and have to miss out on some upcoming events.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Try to keep your spending at an affordable level. Splurging now -- especially on credit -- could create a problem if your finances are too low for you to take advantage of a possible opportunity.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might not approve of a colleague's behavior during much of the week. But don't play the judgmental Virgo card here. As always, check the facts before you assume the worst.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Coping with an old issue that has suddenly re-emerged could take a big toll on your emotional energies. Decide whether you really want to pursue the possibilities here.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November

21) For all your skill in keeping your secrets safe, you could be unwittingly letting one slip out by the way you're behaving in that new relationship. Are congratulations soon to be in order?

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good old-fashioned horse sense could help you get around those who unknowingly or deliberately put obstacles in your way. Ignore the confusion and follow your own lead.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A puzzling attitude change in a colleague from friendly to chilly might stem from a long-hidden resentment suddenly bubbling up. An open and honest talk should resolve the problem.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This week, many ever-generous Aquarians might find themselves feeling an acquisitive urge. If so, indulge it. You've earned the right to treat yourself to wonderful things.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Expect to get a lot of advice on how to go about implementing your plans. But once you've sorted it all out, you'll probably find that, once again, your way will be the best way

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy the quiet times of your life, but when you're in the mood, you can throw a party everyone will want to go to.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On June 10, 1752, Benjamin Franklin flies a kite during a thunderstorm and collects a charge in a Leyden jar when the kite is struck by lightning, demonstrating the electrical nature of lightning. Among the terms coined by Franklin are "battery," "conductor" and "electrician."
- On June 8, 1896, President Grover Cleveland calls for an investigation into the number of "aliens," or foreign nationals, employed in the federal

government. Anti-immigrant sentiment was widespread, as immigrants were blamed for increases in crime and for driving down wages.

- On June 14, 1909, folksinger Burl Ives is born in Illinois. Ives is best known for his voiceover work as Sam the Snowman in the animated Christmas special "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.'
- On June 11, 1949, Hank Williams makes his Grand Ole Opry debut, electrifying a live audience at Ryman Auditorium that called him out for six encores. Organizers implored fans not to call him out for more so the rest of the show could go on.
- On June 9, 1954, Joseph Welch, special counsel for the U.S. Army, lashes out at Senator Joseph McCarthy during hearings on whether communism had infiltrated the U.S. armed forces. Welch's verbal assault marked the end of McCarthy's power during the anticommunist hysteria.

 • On June 13, 1971, The New York
- Times begins to publish parts of a top-secret Department of Defense study of America's involvement in the Vietnam War. The "Pentagon Papers" indicated that the government had been lying for years about the war.
- On June 12, 1987, during a speech in Berlin, President Ronald Reagan famously challenges Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to "tear down this wall." The Berlin Wall had been erected in 1961 to prevent East Germans from escaping to the West.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

• It was back in the 19th century that American author and philosopher Henry David Thoreau made the following sage observation: "Men have become the tools of their tools."

- Clinomania is an affliction that affects a large percentage of the American population. If you suffer from an overwhelming desire to stay in bed, you're one of us.
- If you're like most parents, at one time or another you've been shocked by quickly

your kids outgrow things -- especially shoes. What may be an annoyance in a developed country is a major problem in undeveloped areas of the world; Kenton Lee is working on changing that. As a volunteer in an orphanage in Kenya, he noticed that many children had the toes cut out of their shoes just so they could fit in their feet. After returning home, Lee developed an adjustable sandal that can grow with a child, increasing up to five sizes via a system of snaps. Although the shoe is only made available to nonprofits for those in need, domestic demand is increasing. If you're a parent sick of buying seemingly endless pairs of new shoes, you'll be glad to hear that Lee and his team are working on a commercial version.

- You might be surprised to learn that actor David Duchovny, best known for his role in "The X-Files," was just a dissertation away from being awarded a doctorate in English literature.
- In 16th- and 17th-century Europe, it was considered fashionable to attend public dissections of human bodies. So-called anatomy days often included music, speeches and processions. Viewers could even pass around body parts for inspection, though taking the parts home was forbidden.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

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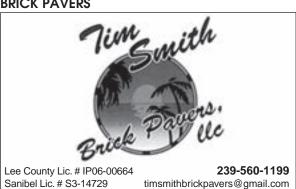
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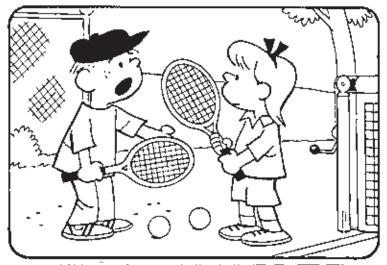


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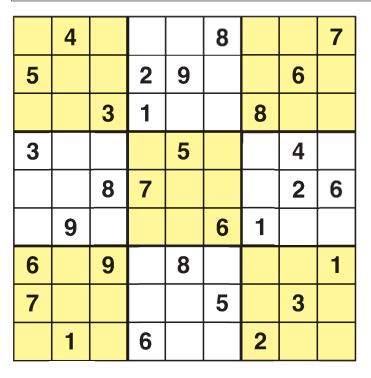
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Del Sega	Sanibel	1987	4,300	\$1,425,000	\$1,230,000	101
Glenview At Shadow Wood	Bonita Springs	2002	3,018	\$789,000	\$773,600	34
Villa Tuscany	Bonita Springs	2005	2,746	\$799,900	\$765,000	30
Castaway Key Unrecorded Subdivision	Captiva	1994	2,286	\$759,000	\$750,000	328
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- Need a patch for old woodwork? Try mixing paint (whatever color you are using) and flour. Make a paste, fill in the holes and let dry. It's hard like cement, and can be sanded into shape if necessary.
- When you get near the end of a roll of paper towels, save it to put in your car. Put

together a kit with the following items: a small bottle of Windex or other cleaner, a squeeze bottle of water, some wet wipes and the short roll of paper towels. Now you'll always be ready for a quick on-the-road cleanup

• Use baking soda to scrub away stuck-on food on your grill. Sprinkle it on the metal brush, and scrub away. If your grate is beyond the power of fire and baking soda, remove it

and lay it on the ground on some newspaper. Spray with oven cleaner and let sit (keep pets and kids away from it). Rinse with a garden hose and replace on the grill.

• "I have a plastic cup that changes color when the drink is hot. Oddly enough, it changes at the perfect temperature for my baby's bath. So, I fill the tub and toss in the cup. When the cup starts to change back to its original color (blue), I know the bathwater is

not too hot." -- P. in Idaho

- Sprinkle baby powder in dish gloves to help them slide on in an instant.
- "To remove muffins or rolls from a pan, set it on an old, damp towel for a minute. The steam must loosen the bottoms, because they just slide right out. I thank my mom for this tip." -- Janey R. via e-mail

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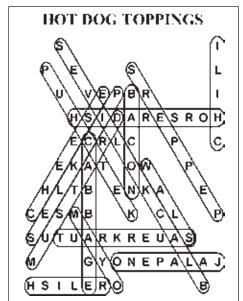
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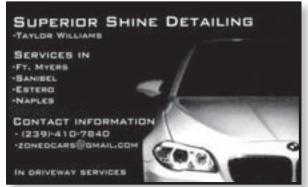
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LIVE ON THE ISLANDS

The Crow's Nest Beach Bar & Grille at 'Tween Waters Inn has live entertainment with Steve Farst Trio on Friday and Saturday; Taylor Stokes plays on Sunday and Tuesday; Bobby Blakely plays on Wednesday. Crab shows are on Mondays and Thursdays.

The Jacaranda has live entertainment on Friday and Saturday and Monday with Renata, playing funk, jazz and contemporary. On Tuesday, it's Sir Mitch, playing classic rock, R&B and dance; Wednesday is Barbara Dexter, playing contemporary, oldies and current hits; Thursday is Eric Malibu, playing contemporary, reggae and dance.

The Mucky Duck on Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva features music by Gary Earle on Thursday and Friday; Gene Federico plays on Saturday; Gary Earle plays Sunday; Mark Dupuy plays on Monday; Perry English plays on Tuesday; and Gene Federico plays on Wednesday.

Sea Breeze Café at Sundial Beach Resort & Spa has island style live entertainment on Mondays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Traditions on the Beach at Island Inn has live music Friday with Joe McCormick and Barbará Smith, playing classic R&B, contemporary dance and disco. On Saturday, it's Joe McCormick and Marvilla Marzan. Mike Arnone, "The Jersey Kid," performs selections from Motown to the Rat Pack on Monday. Woody Brubaker and Barbara Smith perform on Tuesday and Wednesday; Joe McCormick and Marvilla Marzan play on Thursday.

The Island Cow on Periwinkle Way has live entertainment on Friday with Gene Federico; Saturday, Jay Helt; and Sunday, Dan Confrey.

RC Otter's on Andy Rosse Lane,

Captiva, has live music daily with dining inside and out.

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

Shore Fishing:



Don't Harm The Fish by Capt. Matt Mitchell

anding a big fish from the beach can be hard on the fish. Dragging a fish up onto the sand if you're going to release it is not an option as it usually damages or kills the fish.

- Hold the fish in the water while you unhook it if you're going to release it.
- The less you can touch a fish before release the better for the fish.
- If you want a picture with the fish, support it as you lift it out of the water – and do it quickly.
- Before releasing, revive the fish while holding it in the water; moving it slowly back and forth so water goes over its gills. The fish will let you know when it's ready to swim off.
- Florida just recently changed the regulations on fishing from shore. Florida residents as well as out of state visitors need a fishing license to fish from shore.

\star \star Classified Deadline Friday at Noon \star \star

Pets Of The Week

'ello, my name is Nena. I'm a 1-and-a-half-yearold chocolate and white Florida Curr. I'm a very well-adjusted spayed female who is affectionate and enjoys the company of people and other dogs. What you see is what you get. I'm not complicated and will never need to see a doggie psychologist. As you can plainly see, I'm "all ears," so if you need someone to talk to, I'm your girl.

My adoption fee is \$75.

Hello, my name is Janice. I'm a 1-year-old spayed female brown tabby with a white chest and paws. I am friendly, affectionate and love to talk. Do you need a snuggly companion who's a good listener? I could be the one for you!

My adoption fee is \$15 (regularly \$50) during Animal Services' Adopt-A-Shelter-Cat promotion.

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

The shelter is open for adoptions from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The shelter is located at 5600 Banner Drive in Fort Myers, next to the Lee County Sheriff's Office off Six Mile Cypress Parkway.

All adoptions include spay/neuter surgery, ageappropriate vaccinations, rabies vaccination and county license if three months or older, flea treatment, worming, heartworm test for dogs six months and over, feline AIDS and leukemia test for cats, training DVD, 10-day health guarantee, and a bag of Science Diet pet food.

The adoption package is valued at \$500.☆



Nena ID# 592284



Janice ID# 621149

PAWS Of Sanibel

Queenie

ueenie is a pretty dilute calico kitten, a young adult female (1 to 2 years old) who was found on Wild Lime Drive in the area of the back gate of the Wildlife Drive on April 4. PAWS of Sanibel has no place to keep her, so they are boarding her at Coral Vet in Fort Myers. She's not a happy camper with all the noise from dogs, cats and birds, plus the construction sounds from the renovation of the clinic.

Since being found, Queenie's combo test was negative and she is now spayed and has all of her shots. If you're interested in adopting this beauty, contact Pam at PAWS of Sanibel at 472-4823.



Sandy

his little boy was found on May 26 near the Sand Pointe condominium on Sanibel. PAWS of Sanibel has named him Sandy (short for Sand Pointe) and they are guessing he is 6 weeks old. They are looking for his owner, but if he is not claimed, they will be looking for a new home for Sandy.

Contact Pam at PAWS of Sanibel at 472-4823 if you can help Sandy. 以



Sandy



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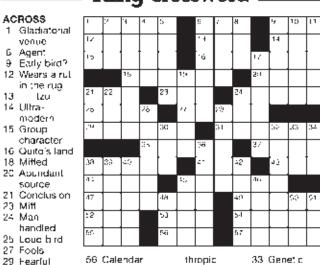
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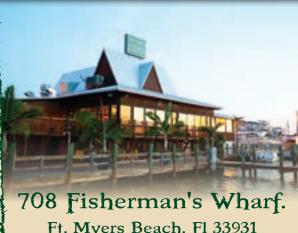
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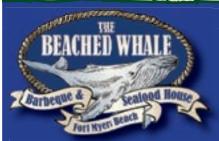


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