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#### Songwriter Fest Schedule Announced

he 2nd annual Island Hopper Songwriter Fest promises more talent, more free performances and more venues for music fans.

The line-up, which includes some of Nashville's biggest hit-makers, boasts more than 70 performers and 138 performances at 24 venues throughout the islands of Lee County.

The 10-day festival has added four headliners including Kristian Bush, who built his reputation as one half of the multi-platinum, Grammy-winning country duo Sugarland. Other talents include Parmalee, a country/ rock group made famous by its  $No.1\ smash$ 

Carolina and single Musta Had A Good Time. Jana Kramer, a country singer and actress on One Tree Hill, will sing her smash single Why Ya Wanna. LOCASH, with songs such as Keep in Mind and Best Seat in the House, will also perform.

"Island Hopper is an exciting festival that showcases great talent and a great destination," said Tamara Pigott, executive director of the Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau "It's a rare event that offers fans the chance to hear their favorite songs and meet the people who wrote them.

The festival kicks off September 17 with Kristian Bush in concert at South Seas Island Resort on Captiva. Downtown Fort Myers, which is new to the festival, will feature midweek performances. The festival closes the weekend of September 25 to 27 on Fort Myers Beach.

The event features mostly free performances, with the exception of \$15 tickets for continued on page 41



Students pound nails as part of crafting rainstick instruments at a session of last year's Shine! program at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ

#### After School Program Kicks Off At Sanibel Church

anibel Congregational United Church of Christ kicks off its Wednesday after school program on September 2. All students are welcome to join these Wednesday afternoon meetings. The fun-based faith programs may include arts and crafts, games, drama, devotions, music and service project. Special guests from church family and from the community are also invited in to share their faith

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#### 'Ding' Darling Hosts 3rd Annual Photo Contest For High Schoolers

■he 3rd annual "Ding" Darling-Theodore Cross High School Photography Contest kicks off on September 1, with a deadline of January 1. High school students in Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Glades and Hendry counties are invited to enter for prizes that include a Canon digital SLR camera package, chartered class trips to the refuge, and copies of Waterbirds: Portraits and Anecdotes from Birding Adventures by contest namesake, the late Theodore Cross.

Cross, who lived part-time



Last year's first place went to Matthew Boutelle from Fort Myers High School for his photo Linesiders

on Sanibel Island and has family still living here, marched with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; advised the Johnson and Nixon administrations on anti-poverty programs; wrote the influential book Black Capitalism, among others; played a prominent role in President Obama's election; and created Birders United, a birding website that ranked legislators according to their record of bird protection support.

Late in life, Cross decided to indulge his love for birds and photography and traveled the world to collect stunning portraits and stories to chronicle his adventures. He shot often at JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel, and a number of the images in his book reflect his love for the refuge. Cross published Waterbirds in 2009 at age 85; he passed away shortly after that in February 2010.

NPR's All Things Considered called Cross' collection of 179 images and countless anecdotes "spectacular." The New York Times described it as "part visual encyclopedia, part memoir.

"The Theodore Cross Family Charitable Foundation has made possible this contest with a generous grant to the 'Ding' Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS)," said Birgie Miller, DDWS executive director. "We couldn't be more thrilled that they wanted their donation used in this way for a third year.'

'We are so happy to be supporting a contest in my father's name, a contest that will get our youth involved with nature by looking at it – as my father so loved doing – through a camera lens," said daughter Amanda Cross.

Digital image entries can be shot from any outdoor venue in the state of Florida. A

writing component to the contest requires entrants grades nine through 12 to submit a 100-word description of the "moment" captured and how it reflects what nature and wildlife mean to the photographer.

Entry rules and guidelines follow. Guidelines and prize information are also posted at www.dingdarlingsociety.org/photo-contests. Call DDWS at 472-1100 ext. 233 for more information.

All entries and personal information must be submitted in digital format to the email address ddhsphotocontest@gmail.com. Submit your full name, high school, grade and an original photograph that you took of nature and/or wildlife in the open outdoors. Include a title for the photograph and a written description (minimum 100 words) of the 'moment" captured and how it reflects what nature and wildlife mean to you. You and

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**ON-SITE CUSTOM DESIGN & REPAIR CENTER** 



Last year, students from Cypress Lake High School were eager to begin their Coastal Cleanup effort at Bowman's Beach. This year's event, sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Keep Lee County Beautiful and the Ocean Conservancy, will be held on September 19.

photo by Jeff Lysiak

#### Coastal Cleanup Returns September 19

n Saturday, September 19, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) again invites island residents and visitors of all ages to participate in an international volunteer effort to rid our coastlines and waterways of marine litter, pollution and debris.

On that day, from 9 a.m. to noon, volunteers worldwide remove millions of pounds of coastal trash that can hurt local economies, injure and kill marine wildlife and choke the ocean environment. SCCF'S partner in the Ocean Conservancy's 29th annual Coastal Cleanup is Keep Lee County Beautiful.

Worldwide last year, more than 560,000 volunteers picked up 16 million pounds of trash in 91 countries on 12,000 miles of coast. Cigarettes and

food wrappers topped the list of debris found, with plastic bottles coming in third. Annually, an average 1,500 Lee County volunteers collect 10,000 pounds of trash.

Friends, families, neighbors, co-workers and church groups are encouraged to come to the SCCF Nature Center, located at 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road, on September 19 at 9 a.m. to check in and pick up their Coastal Cleanup data cards and trash bags. Participants are asked to bring their own water to reduce the use of plastic water bottles. Also, please bring your own work gloves to reduce the use of the plastic gloves that will be available.

Lunch and snacks on the SCCF Nature Center's porch will be available from 10 a.m. until noon as well as a dumpster to deposit collected trash. Be sure to fill out your data card and turn it in at SCCF.

If you have any questions, want to reserve your favorite "cleanup" spot, or get your data cards ahead of time, call SCCF's Dee-Serage-Century between September 14 and 18 at 472-2329.

#### Island Seniors At The Center 4 Life

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

The Center 4 Life will be closed Monday, September 7 in observance of Labor Day.

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 for Wednesday, September 9 is *Slumdog Millionaire* by Vikas Swarup, a story about a penniless orphan who wins India's *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?* 

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.

The featured book for Wednesday,

October 14 is *The Boys In the Boat* by Daniel James Brown, #1 on *The New York Times* Best Seller List. *The Boys in the Boat* celebrates the 1936 U.S. men's Olympic eight-oar rowing team.

Friday Collage Classes with Bea Pappas – August 28, September 4 and 11, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Pappas teaches 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.

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 Kayaking – September 1 and 22 (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

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#### Celebrity Island Dinner Emphasizes 'Fun' For Fundraiser



Elvis (Terry Igo) arrives at last year's Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum's annual fundraiser, Celebrity Island Dinner, which returns to Traders Cafe and Store on September 28

by Jeff Lysiak

t may still be four weeks away, but servers selected to work during The Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum's always popular Celebrity Island Dinner Ifundraiser – scheduled for Monday, September 28 at Traders Café and Store on Sanibel - are eagerly anticipating another exciting evening of dining, dancing, comedy and camaraderie.

"The fantastic shelling is one of the reasons I fell in love with – and ultimately moved to – Sanibel," said Holli Martin, office administrator at Heidrick & Company Insurance, who will serve as a first-year celebrity waitress at next month's event. "The more educated I've become about mollusks and their importance to the ecosystem, the more involved I've become with the shell museum. I think it's an asset to our island. So, when Dorrie (Hipschman, executive director of the shell museum) asked if I would participate, I was happy to oblige.

What began in 2010 as a fundraiser for the shell museum, Celebrity Island Dinner quickly became the island's high-season jumpstart, where year-round residents and employees reunite with returning seasonal locals. For \$60 per person, guests have a three-course gourmet meal, with beer and wine or non-alcoholic beverages during dinner. The shell museum receives a portion of the ticket price, yet the real fundraising happens when the lines between performers and spectators

At the dinner, you may run into a pirate or a mermaid, be served by a hippie or get serenaded by Elvis Presley, Bob Dylan or Barry Manilow. Almost anything can - and will - happen!

In fact, some celebrity waiters will go above and beyond the norm to help make the shell museum money. Last year, returning celebrity waitress Mary Bondurant of Bondurant Realty danced an Irish reel while BIG ARTS Production Manager Bobby Logue received a standing ovation for singing the Frank Sinatra standard New York, New York. Want a neck rub from Prawnbroker's Mark Blust? Well...

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it's going to cost you. In fact, the bargaining between celebrities and guests garners some of the biggest

laughs. "Celebrity Island Dinner is unique because guests are as much a part of the show as our celebrity waiters. Diners call the shots! And if tips are good enough, there's no telling what someone can get our celebrities to do," said Katie Ball, marketing and events manager for the shell museum. "It's one of my favorite events because everyone has a lot of fun, and the crazy antics by local celebrities really means a lot to us here at the museum. We know how busy these folks are and we're honored that they care enough to participate."

Trent Peake, member services manager for the Sanibel & Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce, will be a first-time celebrity waiter this

"The shell museum is a very popular attraction for our visitors and it's a great way to promote all the good things that the shell museum offers

Celebrity waiters Robin Cook and Mark Blust at last year's dinner

our community and visitors," said Peake, who plans to reach out to chamber members and the local community in order to solicit tips. "Last year was my first event to attend, and the karaoke was a big hit."

Another "rookie" celebrity waitress is Shelby Peters, president at Hillgate Marketing Services, who is eager to take part in the upcoming benefit.

"I've been selling seats at tables and telling them they will be in good hands and for a good cause," said Peters. "And, of course, it just makes total sense to tip 'Shell-bee' for the shell museum's 'Shell-ebrity' dinner."

In addition, this year's staff of celebrity waiters includes:

- Debi Almeida owner and president, Sanibel Blue
- Ric Base president, Sanibel & Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce
- Mark Blust VP of operations, Prawnbroker Restaurant Group
  Marvin "Rookie" Bradley Rookie's Lawn Care and Bonny's Blooming Gardens
  - Terry Igo CEO, The Sanibel-Captiva Trust Company
    Eric Pfeifer Pfeifer Realty Group

As a special bonus this year, celebrity waiter (and Lily & Co. Jewelers owner) Dan Schuyler is going all out. He has pledged that if he can raise \$15,000 in tips for the museum, he will get his head shaved at the end of the event.

"We at Lily & Co. Jewelers love to give back to our wonderful Sanibel and Captiva islands and have always taken great pride in working with The Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum," said Schuyler. "I've had the great privilege and honor to be able to serve as a board member for three years and know how important it is to our islands."

Hipschman hopes that Schuyler succeeds in his lofty fund – and "fun" – raising

"Dan is a great supporter of The Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum," she added. "And the crazier the celebrity waiters get, the more I enjoy it!"

Celebrity Island Dinner will be held on Monday, September 28 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Traders Café and Store, 1551 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. Tickets are \$60 each and are limited to 120 guests. Reservations are available by calling 395-2233 ext. 16 or online at shellmuseum.org.☆

#### American Legion Post 123

n Sunday, August 30, American Legion Post 123 is serving corned beef and cabbage from 1 to  $8\ \text{p.m.}$  There will be a potluck picnic on Sunday, September 6. Call for details.

Every Wednesday through September, Post 123 will host a ping pong tournament beginning at 5 p.m.

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

Tuesday's special is soft shell or deep fried tacos all day.

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 half-pound 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 472-9979.

#### Journey Group Meets Wednesdays At Sanibel Congregational Church

All youth in grades six through 12 are invited to join in the youth group Journey at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ on Wednesday evenings starting September 2.

Journey meets 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday during the school year at the church at 2050 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. The group is a chance for youth of all beliefs to get together and share wherever they are on their faith journeys. And that's done by having fun, while sharing in friendship, worship and service projects as well as faith lessons. The group is shaped by the youth themselves then group leader Deb Kunkel, associate pastor, helps them explore where they might go

Meetings start with a short time of prayer and reflection, followed by a time to explore different aspects of a Christian faith journey in a variety of ways including games, social media, arts, and spiritual prac-

faith journey in a variety of ways including games, social media, arts, and spiritual practices. Then after a time for refueling with an evening snack, meetings end with some

'free time' to just hang or play games and have fun together. Journey youth also take part in special outings and overnight lock-ins during the year. Middle and high school youth will either meet together or be split into groups by

Middle and high school youth will either meet together or be split into groups by age depending on the activities. Youth are encouraged to bring friends and guests. Those planning to attend regularly are asked to fill out a registration form but can still



Charles and Henry race to jointly wrap a present during a Christmas fun contest at a Journey meeting last-year. Middle and high school students are welcome to join any Wednesday afternoon at 5:30pm.

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Up For New School Year

Children's Center Spruced



Sanibel Fire Department Trainer Tim Barrett, left, found out how much fun it can be when you teach a bunch of teachers about fire safety. He is pictured with CECI teachers Ms. Kerra, Ms. Dawn, Ms, Mary, Ms. Mandy, student Yuan Bonhayag, Ms. Joy and CECI Director Ms. Cindy

The Children's Education Center of the Islands is welcoming new and returning students for a year of play and learning.

The teachers participated in safety training, educational training and worked on preparing the school and its classrooms for the coming year.

Help was thankfully received from Billy Kirkland of Billy's Bikes, and his crew, who spread three dump trucks full of sand throughout the very large playground.

Children who are turning four by September 1 are eligible for free preschool this year.

attend without one. Forms are available at sanibelucc.org or at the church office. Youth are also welcome to join in the optional Pizza Club at 5 p.m. for families for

a freewill donation. For more information, contact Pastor Dunkle at 472-0497.

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#### Shine Program

experiences with the children.

Preschoolers start at 3 p.m. while K through fifh graders can be dropped off starting at 3 p.m. for their program start time of 3:30 p.m.

Associate Pastor Deb Kunkel leads the K through fifth graders and Ms. Judi leads the preschoolers.

Registration fee for preschoolers is

\$60 for each half of the school year. For K through fifth graders, the fee is \$60 for the full school year. Scholarships are available to assist families if needed. Registration forms are available at sanibelucc.org or at the church office located at 2050 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel.

The church also offers an optional Pizza Club at 5 p.m. each week open to the kids and their families. There is no charge, but freewill donation are welcome to help with costs. Reservations are not needed.



#### Rotary Happenings

submitted by Shirley Jewell

ome wonderful things happen here on the islands of Sanibel and Captiva during what some may call our off-season. The preservation of our natural

surroundings affords us opportunities all year long to experience amazing animal life on land and water. In the period between May and October, we welcome back the amazing sea turtles. Female sea turtles come ashore during this period of time to nest on our beaches.

Kelly Sloan, Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) biologist and sea turtle coordinator, spoke to the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club on Friday, August 21 on the topic of sea turtles. Sloan began with some basic sea turtle information: they are air-breathing reptiles; they have been around for 100+ million years; they come ashore only to nest; they nest and hatch only at night; and nest temperature determines the sex of sea turtles. Overall, there are seven species of sea turtles: loggerhead, green, leatherback, hawksbill, Kemp's ridley, olive ridley and flatback, but only the loggerhead and green sea turtles nest on Sanibel and Captiva.

Loggerheads are reddish-brown with very large heads, thus the name loggerhead. The carapace/shell and flippers are a reddish-brown color; the plastron/



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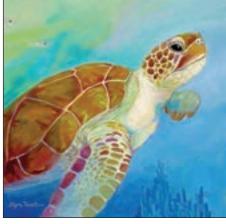
underbelly is yellow. They weigh in around 200 to 400 pounds at maturity and are somewhere around 3.5 feet long. With their powerful jaws, the carnivores feed mostly on mollusks, crustaceans, fish and other marine animals. Their life span is around 50 years and they are a threatened/endangered species.

Green sea turtles are normally brown or olive but are named for the greenish color of their body fat. They are the largest of the sea turtles, weighing in at more than 400 to 700 pounds and are about five to six feet long. Although large in size, the green sea turtle has a tiny head with a serrated jaw. This helps them with their herbivorous/aquatic plant diet, allowing them to cut through seagrass. Their life span is around 80 year and they are an endangered species.

Sea turtles spend their entire lives in the ocean except during nesting time and birth. Only the female sea turtles will come ashore to lay their eggs. Male sea turtles never return to shore after birth. The female turtles usually return to the same beach time after time to nest.







Green sea turtle painting by Myra Roberts

Using their strong flippers to emerge from the water at night and crawl up the beach to find a safe nesting site, they dig a pit in the sand and fill it with somewhere around 100 to 200 ping-pong shaped eggs in each nest, cover the pit with an upside-down funnel shaped sand covering, and crawl back to the ocean. This camouflaged nest provides protection to the eggs from outside predators.

This egg laying ritual can happen three to four times for one female per season. The eggs hatch two months later. Hatchlings emerge at night and, using the light of the horizon, make their way to the ocean. This is a most dangerous time for the hatchlings because preda-

tors await. If they make it to the water, they make a three-day journey to the Sargasso Sea for a period of three years before venturing off into other parts of the ocean.

SCCF staff and volunteers monitor island beaches during nesting season to locate sea turtle nests. They record, number, flag and place protective screening around the nests and mark them as protected beach areas during sea turtle season. SCCF Sea Turtle Patrol members return each day beginning at dawn to monitor the state of each nest, recording vital information regarding influences on the state of the nests and provide a count of destroyed nests and empty eggshells. To date the numbers of nests found on Sanibel and Captiva this season are: loggerheads, 129 on Captiva/489 on

To provide a safer environment for the sea turtles, keep the lights near the beaches off at night during sea turtle season, keep the water and beaches free of litter, remove beach furniture at night, fill holes on the beach and respect marked sea turtle areas on the beach.

Sanibel; green sea turtles, 26 combined.

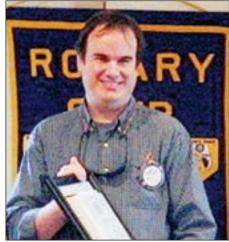
For sale at www.sanibelrotarystore.org are Rotary T-shirts and long-sleeved sun shirts with the gorgeous image of Myra Roberts' green sea turtle.

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary meets at 7 a.m., Friday mornings at The Community House on Perwinkle Way. Guests are welcome.

#### New Member Inducted

r. EJ Neafsey, research scientist on the faculty of the University of Virginia's Department of Environmental Sciences and visiting research scientist with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Marine Laboratory, was inducted recently into the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club by Janet Strickland, acting club membership chair, and Eldon Bohrofen, EJ's club sponsor.

Dr. Neafsey is here in Southwest Florida concentrating on the inventory and health assessment of local mangrove ecosystems using active/passive remote sensing, GIS and field surveys, and conducting subaqueous soil surveys of mangrove expansion zones and seagrass beds.



Dr. EJ Neafsey

#### Summit Preschool Opens Monday

hildren at Summit Christian
Preschool at Sanibel Community
Church, located at 1740
Periwinkle Way, learn preschool educational skills through games, books, circle time and interactive hands on activities.
One-on-one correlation can be shown through board games while children have a great time playing and practicing turn taking and positive social interaction

Preschool starts August 31 at Summit Christian Preschool and there are a few spots still available for 3- and 4-year-olds. VPK provider. For more information, call Kathy Stanley at 482-7007.



Preschoolers learn to take turns and count as they have fun

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#### Island Seniors

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.

The Center 4 Life will be closed Monday, September 7 in observance of Labor Day

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.

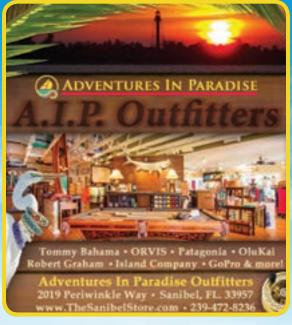
**Gentle Yoga** – Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Stretch, tone and strengthen while improving flexibility, proper alignment and circulation. Mats are used to meet the needs of varying experience levels. Bring a towel. Kim Kouril is the instructor.

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

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The staff and commissioners of the Captiva Island Fire Control District, pictured at last month's new fire station open house

#### photo by Jeff Lysiak

# Captiva Fire District Lowers Insurance Rating – And Premiums

by Jeff Lysiak

The opening of a brand new, state-of-the-art fire station isn't the only reason members of the Captiva Island Fire Control District have to celebrate this summer. In late June, the district received news that its Insurance Service Organization (ISO) rating had been reduced.

It also could lead to lower insurance premiums and property owners.

According to CIFCD Deputy Chief Jeff Pawul, the district's ISO rating now stands at a 3. The last time Captiva's ISO was lowered was in 2010, when the rating dropped from 5 to 4.

"We were definitely excited about hearing the news," said Pawul. "We knew (the rating dropping to a 3 was going to be close, but it's a great accomplishment for everybody in our department."

The ISO visited the island several months earlier to conduct research associated with the ratings report. Fire departments are scored from a 10 (being the lowest rating possible) up to a 1 (the best

rating possible).

"A rating of 3 or better is only achieved by the top nine percent of some 48,000-plus departments in the country and the top 35 percent in the state of Florida, according to the Insurance Services Office website," explained Pawul. "This task could not be accomplished without the hard work by the entire fire district, from the board of commissioners to the firefighters on shift."

A summary of the ISO report states:

- Captiva received 9.50 of 10 possible credits for emergency communications
- The district tallied 32.33 of 40 possible credits for water supply
- Captiva was given 30.19 of 50 possible credits for the department (which counts equipment, personnel, training and operational considerations)

ISO evaluates several areas within a department including staffing, training, apparatus and equipment, communication and water supply.

Insurance companies use ISO information combined with other factors to establish local commercial business and residential property insurance rates. According to Chris Carlin, managing partner with Redish Insurance Group, Inc., homeowners on Captiva Island could expect to see an average savings of 15 to 19 percent on their homeowners policy.

Pawul explained that between 2010 and the most recent ISO inspection, the

district had updated its equipment and added personnel. Five years ago, the district employed two full-time staff members plus several volunteers; currently, the district employs 11 full-timers and four volunteers.

"The chief (Rich Dickerson) and I can talk all we want, but if our crew isn't doing the great job they're doing, it's not gonna mean a thing," he added.

Other factors which contributed

Other factors which contributed towards the lower ISO rating included a new mutual aid agreement with the Sanibel Fire & Rescue District, the availability of more training and improved record-keeping procedures.

"We totally revamped the way we do our record-keeping," said Pawul, who credits the software provided by Target Solutions, Inc., a web-based records and training system. "It cuts down on paperwork, and the training is already built into the system... everything from fire training and EMS training to continuing education courses."

Asked what it might take to further lower Captiva's ISO rating in the future, Pawul noted the need for purchasing a ladder truck for the district as well as increasing personnel.

"At some point, that might be a goal for us," he added. "It depends on the growth of the island – and I'm not so sure that islanders would want that kind of growth. Those conditions would definitely drive that."

# Girl Scouts To Host Family Information Nights In Local Communities

Tt's Back to School time, which means Back to Girl Scouts time.

Girl Scouts of Gulfcoast Florida is inviting girls to join the fun and register for the upcoming membership year.

Girls Scouts "learn by doing" in a girl-led environment. For more than 100 years, Girl Scouts has provided girls opportunities to try new things, gain confidence, develop character, and build essential leadership skills. The public is invited to see what Girl Scouting is all about at a Troop Building event in their community. Upcoming dates and locations include:

#### Sanibel

September 10, The Sanibel School Cafeteria, 6 p.m.

National studies from the Girl Scout Research Institute reports that at least 75 percent of girls who experience the fun of "learning by doing" and are part of a girlled program become better at conflict resolution, problem solving, team building and cooperation, and developing self-confidence. In addition, nearly three in four such girls say that, because of Girl Scouts, they've become a leader in more activities with their friends and classmates, as well as in their community.

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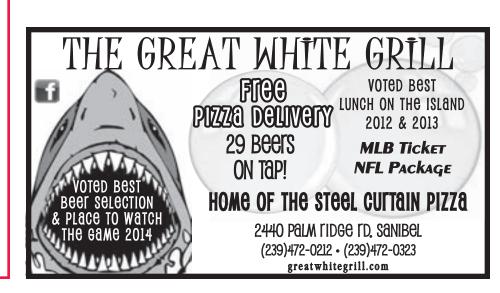
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# CROW Calendar Of Events

The Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) has specialty programs available for residents and visitors. Meet the staff and learn what it takes to rescue, rehabilitate and release wildlife in Southwest Florida.

For reservations, contact Rachel Rainbolt at rrainbolt@crowclinic.org or 472-3644 ext. 228 to register. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed weekends. CROW is located at 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Friday, August 28, 11 a.m., \$7 included with admission, age 12 and under no charge – 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.

Friday, August 28, 2 p.m., \$20 per person, advance registration required – Wildlife Walk with Rehabilitators and Staff.

Southwest Florida is filled with fascinating wildlife, and CROW provides a unique opportunity to look into wildlife rehabilitation and meet the staff responsible for their care. Wildlife walks are the best opportunity for visitors to get an indepth look into the inner workings of the hospital and the treatment process. The program has two parts: an introductory presentation covering medical and rehabilitation methods and then a guided tour through treatment areas of the hospital, concluding on rehabilitation grounds. Wildlife Walks are approximately 1.5 hours: a 45-minute presentation with a 45-minute tour. This program is open to all, but it is not recommended for children under the age of 13.

Monday, August 31, 11 a.m., \$7 included with admission, age 12 and under no charge – 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.

Tuesday, September 1 and Wednesday, September 2, 11 a.m., \$7 included with admission, age 12 and under no charge – 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 members will explain why they are admitted and how the medical staff treats this species.

**Thursday, September 3, 11 a.m.**, \$7 included with admission, age 12 and under no charge – 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 explain why they are admitted and how the medical staff treats this species.

**Friday, September 4, 11 a.m.**, \$7 included with admission, age 12 and under no charge – Wild About Rehabilitation, presented by CROW staff.

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#### Fish Caught

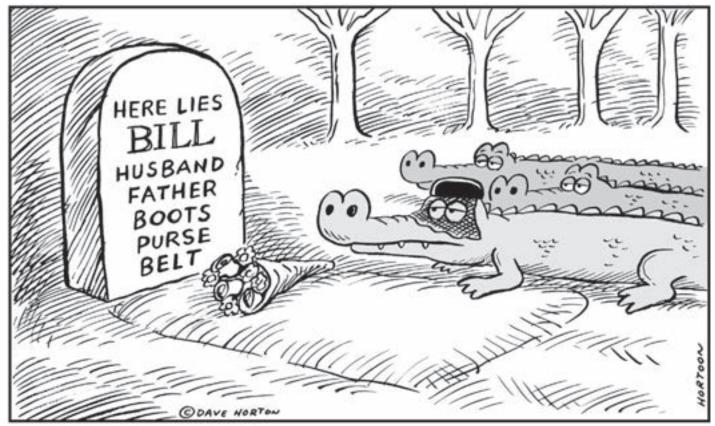


Ed, Ed and Brian Hitchcock hold up the redfish they caught together

d, Ed and Brian Hitchcock, visiting from St. Paul, Minnesota, caught-and-released a 24-inch redfish while on a Sea Reed Charter.

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#### HORTOONS





Artist's rendering of the proposed refurbished façade of Huxter's Liquors and Huxter's Market & Deli

# Commission Approves New Facade, Roof For Huxter's

by Jeff Lysiak

uring Tuesday's planning commission meeting, a waiver request that will allow a number of improvements – including facade and roof modifications as well as landscaping, exterior lighting and parking enhancements – at Huxter's Market & Deli and Huxter's Liquors was unanimously approved.

Dan and Susan Murphy, who purchased the Huxter's property last November, had requested waivers to the setback, landscaping and off-street parking requirements of Sanibel's Land Development Code to allow for the implementation of various improvements and modifications to a lawfully existing non-conforming commercial building and property.

The applicant proposes to modify the front entry and roof facade of the Huxter's market building and modify the front parking spaces to accommodate new landscaping along the front and side of the building," said Senior Planner Roy Gibson in delivering the staff report to the commission. "The applicant is also proposing to install some new landscaping and replace some existing outdoor light fixtures.'

Gibson also noted that the property had "at least eight existing non-conformities,"

however, the building was constructed in 1971 prior to the city's incorporation. "All in all, staff is recommending approval of this application subject to the  $10\ \mathrm{con}$ ditions included in the staff report," added Gibson.

The most significant condition included staff's recommendation that the gravel parking area along the east side property line would be removed and revegetated with native vegetation which restricts vehicular parking. Dan Murphy explained that since that area is shaded by trees, customers prefer to park there. However, he agreed to comply with the condition.

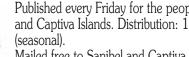
"We feel some stewardship to (Huxter's), and we have a responsibility to become good members of the business community," said Murphy, who noted this would be the first of a multi-phase series of improvements at the property. "We have a small window of opportunity in September and October to get this done, and our builder (Scott Builders, Inc.) has a plan in place to move quickly with these improvements.'

According to Planning Department Director Jim Jordan, the applicant is working with staff and looking at ways to reduce, improve and eliminate non-conformity at the property. "The city wants to incentivize property owners to make incremental improvements that will enhance properties that are the essence of the island," he added.

Following a brief discussion, commissioner Chuck Ketteman made a motion to approve the waiver request, which was seconded by fellow commissioner Holly Smith. The motion passed 5 to 0, with chairman Dr. Phillip Marks absent and vice chair Chris Heidrick abstaining from the vote.☆



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#### Sanibel Mayor Ruane Reappointed To Florida Léague Of Mayors Board

ayor Kevin Ruane of the City of Sanibel was recently reappointed Lto the Board of Directors for the newly-formed Florida League of Mayors. The board is composed of 21 mayors from throughout the state, who will help guide the activities of the organization.

The Florida League of Mayors was created in November during a meeting of members of the Florida League of Cities held in Orlando. The organization, which will complement the work of the Florida League of Cities, held its first full organizational board meeting in Tallahassee on

It is envisioned that the League of Mayors will serve as a forum for the general study of ideas and policies affecting municipalities, while providing a platform for a powerful tier of established and emerging leaders to speak out on issues of urgent interest to the citizens in their cities.

City mayors serve a large percentage of Floridians. In 2004, more than half of



**Kevin Ruane** 

Florida's population lived in the state's 411 municipalities. Creation of the new Florida League of Mayors group reflects current public opinion, which shows mayors are widely viewed as the key political leaders in their communities and enjoy a high level of public confidence.

"I believe we best promote the interest of the citizens of Sanibel when we leverage the power of all 411 cities in this State, particularly when we are addressing environmental issues in Tallahassee," said Ruane.

A poll of 800 registered Florida voters conducted by the Tarrance Group in November (error of margin plus or minus 3.5 percent) found Floridians view their mayors as trusted leaders and are confident that mayors are making the right decisions for their communities.

The Florida League of Mayors is already providing the mayors of Florida with the ability to explore in greater depth than anywhere else areas of mutual concern and opportunity," said Fort Myers Mayor Randall Henderson, president of the organization. "We are forging a new voice that each of us believes will serve our cities well. Our organization has the potential to become an effective vehicle for the development of a broader communication reach and for the development enhancement of what already is a deep pool of political leadership."

#### City Issues IRS Fraud Alert

ity of Sanibel Chief of Police Bill Tomlinson has issued a community advisory cautioning citizens to be extremely alert and aware when responding to requests for personal financial information from solicitors over the phone, especially payments to individuals claiming to be Internal Revenue Service representatives.

There are many scams and unscrupulous people attempting to access your personal financial accounts for the opportunity to steal from you. Never give your

bank account numbers or Social Security number to a solicitor over the phone, Chief Tomlinson said.

The most recent scam involves an individual claiming to be from the IRS. The caller is saying that you owe money from back taxes and you will be arrested and your property will be seized if payment is not received by a certain time the following day.

'We do not want any citizen of Sanibel to become a victim of unscrupulous persons and scams" stated Chief Tomlinson

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Customers fill shopping bags with merchandise at Noah's Ark

#### Bag Day At Noah's Ark A Big Success

espite the stormy weather, numerous shoppers turned out for the Noah's Ark annual Bag Day event at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on August 14. Customers took advantage of the onceyearly opportunity to fill shopping bags with merchandise for \$4 per bag. Deep price reductions could also be had on those items that were too large to fit in the bags.

Susie Scutakes, lead organizer for the event, delighted with the success of the sale. "The day went wonderfully," she noted. "We hope our customers were satisfied and found some great deals on excellent merchandise.

Scutakes also said that the women of

St. Michael's and Noah's Ark staff are grateful "to all who have supported our efforts over the years to meet the goals of St. Michael's charitable mission.

Proceeds from all Noah's Ark sales, coupled with monies from the parish's annual budget, go to more than 25 local, regional and global charities and agencies. These include Habitat for Humanity, FISH of San-Cap, the Harry Chapin Food Bank, Voices For Kids, El Hogar Honduras School, Human Trafficking Awareness and Interfaith Action of Southwest Florida.

Noah's Ark, which has been in operation for more than 50 years, is now closed for cleaning and maintenance. It reopens for business Tuesdays and Fridays beginning October 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. In November, the winter season's full schedule resumes, weekdays and the first Saturday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Noah's Ark does not take donations between August 14 and September 1.



Ark workers sell \$4 shopping bags to customers as they wait for the doors to open



Ark staffers make final preparations for Bag Day

On September 1 and thereafter, donations are accepted - and appreciated. Noah's Ark is located behind St.

Michael and All Angels Church, 2304 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. For more information, call 472-3356.





Welcome Lily Null to our staff

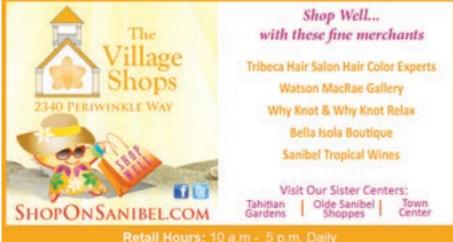


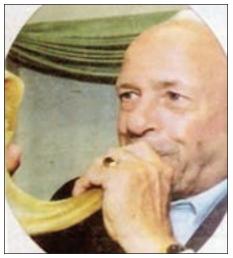
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Dr David Berger blowing the shofar

#### Bat Yam Temple To Celebrate High Holy Days

at Yam Temple of the Islands will celebrate the High Holy Days, "the days of awe," which begin this year with Rosh Hashanah, on the eve of Sunday, September 13 and culminate with Tom Kippur, which ends on Wednesday evening, September 23.

Rosh Hashanah is the beginning of the Jewish New Year when Jews all over the world begin again to read the first five books of the Bible embodied in the Torah. The central observance of Rosh Hashanah is the sounding of the shofar, the ram's horn. It is the first of the Ten Days of Repentance ending with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, a day of fasting, when at sundown the shofar is heard again.

Additional observances include eating special foods and wishing friends and family that they be "inscribed and sealed (in the Book of Life) for a good year.' And, as with every evening Sabbath service and holiday, after candle lighting on Rosh Hashanah, blessings are recited over wine and bread. On Yom Kippur Jews are expected to refrain from eating and drinking for 24 hours.

The Bat Yam congregation meets in Fellowship Hall at Sanibel Congregational Church, located at 2050 Periwinkle Way. All residents and visitors are welcome. No tickets are necessary.

Rabbi Myra Soifer will officiate with the assistance of Music Director Douglas Renfore, accompanied by pianist Abigail Allison. Reverend John Danner will participate. The shofar will be blown as in the past by Dr. David Berger.

Call Temple President Martin Pokedoff at 395-2544 for further infor-

The schedule for services is as follows:

Sunday, September 13 – Rosh Hashanah Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 14 – Rosh Hashanah Morning Service, 10 a m. Tuesday, September 22 – Yom Kip-

pur - Kol Nidre Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 23 - Yom Kippur Morning Service, 10 a.m.; Service of Music and Meditation, 3 p.m. with cellist Susannah Kelly; Abbreviated afternoon service followed immediately by Yizkor/Memorial and Ne'ilah/Closing

Service, 4 p.m. There will be a festive meal at 6 p.m. to "Break The Fast" at the end of Yom

Kippur.

Anyone wishing to participate is asked to call Esther Pokedoff at 395-2544 or Miriam Bailey at 489-0460 for information about food or monetary donations. Please call as early as possible, since seating is limited.☆

#### Trailways Camp Documentary To Premiere

documentary film on the journey of Trailways Camp, a camping Lexperience far adults with special needs Presented by the Southwest Florida Community Foundation and The Robert V. and Benjamin G. Miller Fund.

Get the inside story on Sanibel residents Jerry and Sharon Miller, founders of Trailways Camps and special change-makers in Southwest Florida.

Happy Trails will make its local premiere on Thursday, September 24 at Sanibel Community Church, located at 1740 Periwinkle Way. A reception will be held from 4:30 to 5 p.m., followed by the video presentation at 5 p.m.

After the documentary screening, an interview with the film's director, Rusty Farst, will take place.

Seating is limited and reservations are required. To RSVP, contact Andrea McKiddie of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation at 274-5900 or amckiddie@floridacommunity.com.☆

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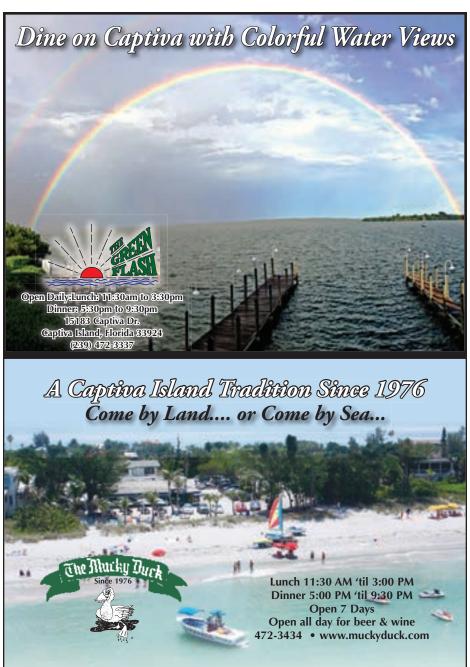
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#### Rotary Donates To Children's Center



Rotarians made a check presentation to the Children's Education Center of the Islands

submitted by Chet Sadler

The Rotary Club of Sanibel-Captiva has partnered with Rotary District 6960 to give a \$5,000 Rotary District Designated Grant to the Children's Education Center of the Islands (CECI). Funds will be used to purchase outdoor play toys for the students at the center.

Why has the Rotary Club of Sanibel-Captiva decided to support CECI? First, education and child health are two of the pillars of focus for Rotary grants. CECI is Sanibel's nonprofit preschool for children ages 2 to 5, a target group for Rotary. Also, Rotary Club members will have the opportunity to contribute their time by helping with playground cleanup and trimming the many trees on the school's campus. Several Rotarians of the Sanibel-Captiva club have family that have attended or currently attend the preschool.

This grant will be used for the purchase of versatile, sturdy, wooden block play equipment for the large playground. The equipment will help provide all the benefits of open-ended play with a system of interlocking blocks and planks. In a world where outdoor play is becoming a thing of the past, the need for children to play in and on natural components is an important early connection to nature. The equipment will provide an opportunity for physical and creative play, and support the children's physical, intellectual and emotional development. The benefits of natural play are lifelong.

The public is invited to stop by the school, located at 350 Casa Ybel Road, and take a look at the beautiful playground equipment after school starts on Thursday, September 3.☼

# **ABWA** September Meeting

peed Networking will be the featured topic at the next meeting of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) Sanibel-Captiva Charter Chapter on Tuesday, September 8. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Sundial Beach Resort and Spa, 1451 Middle Gulf Drive on Sanibel.

The first networking event was done in March of this year and was a great success. The feedback received from that exercise was encouraging and called for a second opportunity to do it again. New board members and officers for the Sanibel-Captiva ABWA chapter began their terms in office with the August

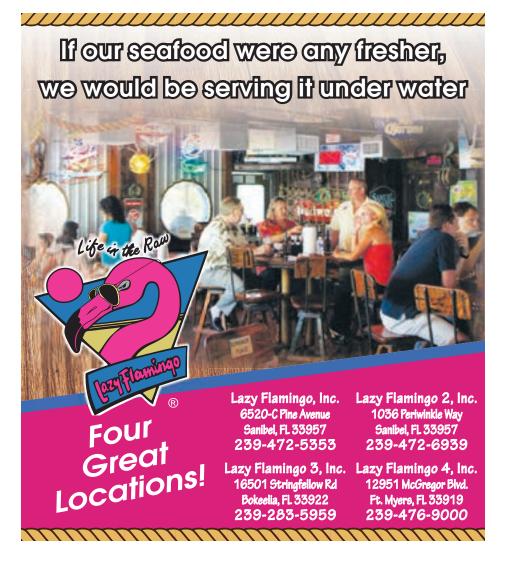
meeting, so this is a fitting way to kick off

Speed Networking is a fun and creative way to give members and guests a chance to learn more about each other and the wide variety of businesses and community organizations that each represent. Come join us for this high energy meeting designed to open new doors for you and expand your sphere of influence.

Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m.; the meeting and dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

ABWA meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month. Members can now use the new online reservation system, located at www.abwachelseareservations.com. Guests are welcome to attend. Reservations should be made no later than September 3. The cost for the dinner meeting is \$25, payable by check, cash or credit card.





#### SCCF, Volunteers Determined To Help Sea Turtles Survive



Permittee Kerry Salatino and SCCF sea turtle program coordinator Kelly Sloan rescued 17 loggerhead hatchlings from a nest that had been overrun with fire ants along Sanibel's west coast last Wednesday morning. photos by Jeff Lysiak

by Jeff Lysiak

very year, volunteers, permittees and staff members associated with the Santibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's sea turtle program use their varied skills, knowledge and dedication in an effort to help the sea turtle population on the islands improve.

And, as statistics gathered this current nesting season have proven, 2015 has been the most successful year yet.

As of August 18, there were 515 nests discovered on Sanibel (118 along the island's east end and 397 along the western shoreline), with another 132 nests counted along Captiva's coast. That combined total (647) easily surpasses the all-time record for sea turtle nests on the islands (537, recorded in 2000) and marks the sixth consecutive year that the local nest inventory has increased.

"I think those numbers are reflective of the conservation efforts of people here on the island 30 years ago," said Kerry Salatino, a permittee for SCCF's sea turtle program. "Those sea turtles have finally matured and are coming back to Sanibel

and Captiva to lay their eggs."

Last Wednesday morning just before sunrise, Salatino joined SCCF's sea turtle program coordinator Kelly Sloan on a daily nest check. Along a 6.1-mile stretch of shoreline – from Tarpon Bay Road to just beyond Bowman's Beach - the pair surveyed Sanibel's western sea turtle nest inventory.

According to Sloan, of the nearly 400 nests found on Sanibel's west end, 163 of them are still incubating.

"Conservation efforts started about 30 to 40 years ago in this country – for example, the initiation of nest protection proj-

ects, implementation of turtle friendly fisheries, and strict regulations under the ESA," she explained. "We are hopeful that we're starting to see the results. It takes 20 to 30 years for loggerheads to reach reproductive age, so it's possible that the hatchlings that were protected 30 years ago are starting to nest on our beaches.

Each day during nesting season, which runs from May to October, Sloan and Salatino – along with more than 130 volunteers, permittees and SCCF employees monitor approximately 18 miles of island beachfront, from the Sanibel Lighthouse to the tip of Captiva. Sea turtle nests are identified and marked for both monitoring and protection. As nesting season progresses, new hatches are evaluated and that data is



Four of the sea turtles rescued from nest



One of the hatchlings suffered from fire ant bites

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#### Sea Turtles

recorded. The statewide collection of data helps promote programs that improve the chances for sea turtles to sur-

On August 19, the first stop that Sloan and Salatino were scheduled to dig – based upon its status as having hatched three days earlier – is nest #279. That particular nest is part of a Florida Atlantic University research study conducted by Jake Lasala, who is



Coyote tracks were seen around nest #338, which was depredated by coyotes

attempting to determine why a higher number of male sea turtles are born on Sanibel. "Data loggers are implanted into the nests, and they measure the temperature of the nest," said Sloan. "Our beaches seem to have a higher moisture rate, which may explain why more males are born here."

At 6:56 a.m., they dig the nest and discover that 59 loggerheads have hatched. Two of the eggs are damaged, while 45 are unhatched. No unemerged hatchlings are found.

Salatino became a sea turtle program permittee earlier this year after spending the past two nesting seasons as a "walker." The Dallas, Texas transplant noted that the most rewarding thing about being involved with the program is the opportunity to make a difference with sea turtle conservation.

"Everyone can do their part, from turning off their outdoor lighting at night to support the program," she said. "I have enjoyed being 'hands-on' and hopefully have made a difference in the lives of the sea turtles."

The second dig of the day is a greater success: 107 hatched eggs, 30 unhatched eggs, one damaged egg and one dead hatchling.

Continuing along the shoreline, SCCF's Kubota all-terrain vehicle is flagged down by a woman who says that a sea turtle hatchling was just discovered by a family of tourists. A young girl hands Sloan the newborn loggerhead, explaining that it was aimlessly wandering in the sand dunes. The exterior lights of the nearby accommodations must have disoriented the hatchling, Sloan surmises.

"One of the biggest challenges to sea turtle conservation in our area is the increase in human beach usage and coastal development. Artificial lighting – from flashlights and interior/exterior lights on beachfront properties – and degradation of sea turtle nesting habitat are problematic for sea turtles," she explained. "But if people remember to share the beach and respect sea turtles and their nesting habitat, it will directly benefit future conservation efforts."

Around  $8:11\ a.m.$ , the third dig of the morning yields more good news:  $114\ hatched\ eggs,\ 17\ unhatched\ eggs,\ one\ damaged\ egg\ and\ one\ dead\ hatchling.$ 

The surprise of the day came after Salatino discovered a near tragedy. At nest #308, a swarm of fire ants appeared to have overtaken the newly-hatched nest. Sloan, protected only with a single latex glove, sets to digging the site and surprisingly finds 17 young loggerheads – including two with their egg sacs still attached – trapped inside.

As Sloan pulls each survivor from the nest, Salatino grabs the hatchlings and rinses the fire ants from their bodies.

"This is one where you really feel like you're making a difference," said Sloan.

"One of these we rescued might just be the one in 1,000 to live to adulthood," added Salatino. "There is such joy in seeing the hatchlings imprint on the sand, crawl to the water and swim away!"

The final tally from nest #308: 80 hatched eggs, 11 unhatched eggs and 51 dead hatchlings.

Further up the beach, Sloan and Salatino find that nest #338 has been depredated by coyotes. A pair of coyote tracks – likely a mother and her cub – dug up the still-incubating eggs, evidenced by a scattering of shells nearby the staked area. A total of 69 eggs were found destroyed at the site.

Among the natural threats to sea turtles, in addition to coyotes and fire ants, are ghost crabs and raccoons, flooding and light disorientation.

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#### Summertime Cut Bait Fishing



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

t was another great week of fishing action, with a much more stable and predictable weather pattern giving anglers near perfect conditions to get out and catch a wide variety

of species. Calm seas and very little boat traffic is what makes summertime fishing in Pine Island Sound my favorite time to year. Most years, business really slows in August... although this year has been the busiest August I can remember as families squeeze in one last trip before the kids head back to school.

Shark fishing on cut mullet was on fire this week. Natural channels from Captiva Pass and Redfish Pass all the way east to Pineland held lots of big feeding sharks all in the five-foot-plus size range. One real bonus while doing this was a seven-footplus hammerhead we hooked and did battle with for well over a half hour, getting it within 20 feet of the boat several times before it parted ways biting through the leader. Spinner sharks, blacktips, bulls and lemons all kept the rods bent, with it not taking long at all to get bit on the falling tide. Catching these sharks on heavy spinning tackle is a blast and some easy summertime fishing.

With water temperatures hovering right around 90 degrees most days, getting out early brings the best livebait action of the day, with fishing generally slowing in the heat of the afternoon. Big high tides first thing in the morning all week gave anglers lots of options, including redfish, catch-and-release snook, mangrove snapper and sharks.

When heading out during these crazy hot days of summer, I like to bring some kind of cut bait as a option. The hotter the water temperature is, the better cut bait fishing gets. Often, cut bait will catch fish when nothing else does as the fish just get lazy in the heat of the day and simply don't want to chase down a live-



A six-foot lemon shark caught this week by Mary Laser of Sanibel while fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell

bait. We can all relate with this.

Some of my favorite dead bait includes frozen jumbo shrimp. mullet and ladyfish. Dead bait is also a great go-to when you just don't want to get up early to catch live bait or plan on getting a late start. Some of the best redfish action this time of year is on frozen jumbo shrimp or Spanish sardines pitched up under the

mangroves. These baits can be easily purchased by looking for The Great For Bait freezers all over the islands.

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

#### Send Us Your Fish Tales

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

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**CROW Case Of The Week:** 

#### Yellow Rat Snake



by Patricia Molloy

epending on how one feels about snakes, Florida is either blessed or cursed with a wide variety of the legless reptiles. Of the 44 species of snakes found in the state, only six

are venomous, and only four of those are widespread. In other words, one is highly likely to encounter a snake from time to time, but quite unlikely to be in any danger from such encounters.

One of the largest species of nonvenomous snakes in North America is the rat snake, of which there are more than 50 types of sub-species. One of the most common of the sub-species is the yellow rat snake (Elaphe obsoleta quadrivittata). Sometimes referred to as the chicken snake, these large reptiles grow to six feet in length on average, but have been known to grow as long as 10 feet. Yellow rat snakes are often found in developed areas of Florida and have colorful markings that vary slightly depending on the region. Most yellow rat snakes are greenish with tints of yellow and orange, and have four dark stripes that run along the length of their bodies.

As the name would indicate, yellow rat

snakes feed primarily on large rodents, and are key to keeping rodent populations under control. Yellow rat snakes are most active at dusk and at night, but will sometimes hunt during the day. They prefer being around water and are excellent swimmers. When relaxing, they often choose to stretch out in cypress oak trees, high above the ground.

On August 13, an injured yellow rat snake was delivered to CROW. "It looked like he had puncture wounds on the lower third of his body, most likely from a predator attack," explained Willow Bender, senior wildlife rehabilitator. After a thorough entrance exam, the patient (#15-2515) was prepped for surgery.

"His tail was really necrotic at the end, dead and decaying, so they amputated it," Bender said. "Then they put some sutures in and he's been doing really well. We've been doing supportive care: fluids, pain medication and an antibiotic. We'll keep the sutures in, because they will absorb on their own or fall out. He should be completely fine.

On August 19, Dr. Heather Barron gave the yellow rat snake a clean bill of health. It was released back into the wild, likely near the base of a cypress tree.

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The yellow rat snake, patient #15-2515, was likely injured in a predator attack. A portion of its tail was amputated and dissolvable sutures were used to close the wound.





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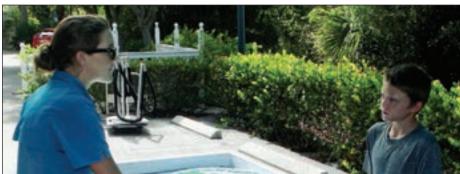
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#### Mobile Science Center Visits Shell Museum, Inspires Youngsters



Amanda Brown, environmental educator with WaterVentures, shares information about Water Travels Across Florida with Grant Kaminer, 11, of Sanibel photos by Jeff Lysiak



Six-year-old Keira Kerscher, left, plays with the interactive watershed table

uring last week's semi-annual Lee County Day at the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum, WaterVentures Florida's Learning Lab – a mobile science exhibit featuring both indoor and outdoor interactive displays - made its first visit to Sanibel.

"WaterVentures provides top quality environmental education that empowers students and citizens to be responsible stewards of Florida and encourages them to make environmentally conscious decisions," said Amanda Brown, WaterVentures' environmental educator. "It is our mission to inspire an appreciation, understanding and respect for Florida's water resources.

The traveling science center, which debuted in 2013, is housed inside of a 53-foot semi-trailer that has been customized to provide a platform for educational outreach programs. Interior exhibits focus on water education and increasing awareness of how water moves through our lives. Realistic displays of Florida's eco-systems and artistic exhibits encourage positive stewardship of Florida's diverse watersheds.

As visitors walk through of the rear entrance to the trailer, they are instantly transported into an underwater world. Surrounded by a limestone-spotted cave gives the illusion of being submerged in a natural spring; when looking skyward, it appears as if you are peering out of the water into a sunny Florida sky. Continuing through the dimmed trailer, guests walk past interactive displays, touch-screen quizzes and various buttons, knobs and handles. All are designed to challenge, educate and inspire.

'WaterVentures is directed at the conservation and understanding of Florida' ecosystems through the use of state-of-the-art, hands-on environmental education," added Brown, who noted the Learning Lab offers information on:

- Aquifers
- Florida Wetlands
- Water Cycle and Conservation
- Recycling
- Global Affairs
- Wonders of the Water Molecule
- Watersheds and Hydrology

Outside the trailer, underneath a shaded canopy, WaterVentures offers an A/V screen for educational presentations and hands-on student stations such as watershed tables, a relief map of Florida's water features, recycling exhibits, product distribution bins and a pair of demonstration tables.

In addition to the WaterVentures mobile learning lab and exhibits, Lee County Day at the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum - sponsored by LCEC - included live tank talks, indoor scavenger hunts and coloring activities, movies about mollusks and free ice pops for all attendees.☆

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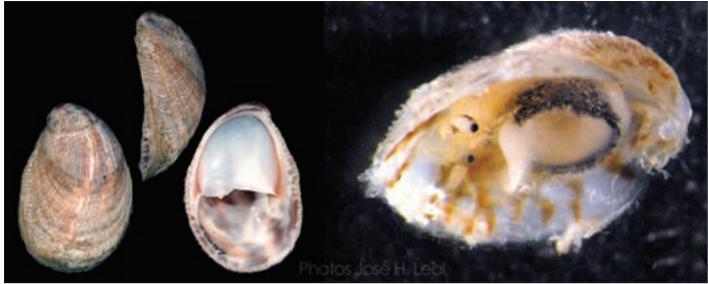
#### Common Atlantic Slipper Snail



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

The common Atlantic slipper snail, Crepidula fornicata (Linnaeus, 1758), is one of

the most common gastropod shells found on the beaches of Sanibel and Captiva. Slipper snails (family Calyptraeidae) have shells that resemble limpets, but can be distinguished from these latter by the internal "deck" or "shelf" that houses the bulk of the snail's organs, and the "twisted" shell apex. Unlike most gastropods, slipper snails are suspension feeders, scoopingup plankton and other materials in suspension from the water that flows through their gills. Common Atlantic slipper snails live on hard substrates such as large shells and rocks. They change sex, from male in the early part of their lives to female in the later stage, and form stacks, with larger individuals (the females) at the bottom, and smaller



The common Atlantic slipper snail: shell views and a young (10 mm) individual

ones (the males) on top. The photo on the right shows a young (about 10 mm, or slightly less than 1/2 inch) common Atlantic slipper snail from Sanibel, showing, among other structures, the eyes and the foot.

#### **Shell Museum Events**

Daily Island Inn Morning Beach Walks (Advance booking required): Join our marine biologist for a beach walk near Island Inn on Sanibel Island. Walks depart daily from the Island Inn lobby at 9 a.m. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$7 for children, which includes half-off museum admission. Parking at Island Inn is free for beach walk participants. Space is limited;

book online at shellmuseum.org/events or call 395-2233 to make a reservation. (Current Island Inn guests: Please book through the Inn).

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

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#### Awabuki Sweet Viburnum

by Gerri Reaves

A wabuki sweet viburnum (Viburnum odoratissimum var. awabuki) is an evergreen tree native to eastern Asia often used as a privacy screen, windbreak or noise bar-

rier.

Grown as a tree, it reaches a height of 15 to 20 feet, with a wide rounded canopy.

As a multi-branched hedge it develops thick foliage that provides cover for birds such as northern cardinals.

The leaves' shiny smooth upper surfaces earn it another common name: mirror-leaf viburnum.

The leaves are oval and four to eight inches long, with serrated edges and blunt tips. The light-green undersides contrast



The fleshy fruit ripens to black and is a food source for birds

photos by Gerri Reaves

with the dark-green upper surfaces.

Panicles of small white fragrant flowers appear in spring. Fleshy berries of light orange or red ripen to black and provide food for a variety of birds.

Both the colorful fruit and the shiny leaves account for the plant's ornamental value.

Plant this tree in full sun to partial shade in well-drained moist conditions.

It is drought tolerant, fairly low maintenance, tolerant of repeated shearing, and non-invasive. Nevertheless, consider adding the native small-leaf viburnum, also known as Walter's viburnum (Viburnum obovatum), to your landscape, too.

Sources: Florida, My Eden by Frederic B. Streasau; South Florida Landscapes by the South Florida Water Management District; floridata.com; and ifas.ufl.edu.

Plant Smart explores the diverse flora of South Florida.☆



### FWC Python Challenge To Return In 2016

uilding on the success of its 2013 Python Challenge, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) and the Fish and Wildlife Foundation of Florida, Inc. this week announced additional details of the 2016 Python Challenge, a conservation effort that includes public outreach on invasive species and a month-long competition to remove Burmese pythons from public lands in Florida.

Next year's Challenge will take place in a larger geographic area than the 2013 Python challenge. The FWC is working in coordination with several state and federal land management agencies, including Everglades National Park, to provide access to additional public land areas during the competition.

"We look forward to expanding access into the park and to providing more opportunities for members of the public to become approved authorized python agents," said Everglades National Park Superintendent Pedro Ramos. "I hope that our increased participation this year will engage the public and highlight the scientific work that is being done to care for our public lands.

The dates of the python removal competition in south Florida are set



Pictured above is the skin from a 21-foot python, on loan for display by Dragon Backbone. They make purses, wallets, jewelry and knives from the snake skin. From left is FWC Press Secretary Susan Smith, South Region Public Information Coordinator Carli Segelson, Officer Bobby Dube, Regional Director Chuck Collins, Nina Segelson and Officer David Bingham. photo by Alicia Wellman

for January 16 to February 14, 2016. Participants will be able to sign up as an individual competitor or as part of a team of up to five people.

"We're launching the 2016 Python Challenge because Burmese pythons continue to be a significant issue in the Everglades," said FWC Commissioner Ron Bergeron. "We hope these efforts will increase sightings and removal of pythons over the long-term in this valuable ecosystem.

The aim of the 2016 Python Challenge is to promote Everglades conservation through invasive species removal, and the FWC and the foundation are also increasing opportunities for the public to receive training so they can help. Training events will teach participants how to identify, report and then safely and humanely capture Burmese pythons.

The Fish and Wildlife Foundation of Florida is proud to partner with the FWC and Everglades National Park on this exciting conservation program," said foundation chairman Rodney Barreto. "If you are interested in learning more or want to help promote or sponsor the 2016 Python Challenge, we encourage you to visit the Python Challenge website."

Details about upcoming training events, competition rules, registration, prizes and events will be posted at PythonChallenge.org as they are finalized.

To report nonnative fish and wildlife, call the FWC's Invasive Species Hotline at 888-IVE-GOT1 (888-483-4681), report your sighting online at IveGot1.org or download the IveGot1 smartphone app.

For more information on Burmese pythons and other nonnative species in Florida, go to MyFWC.com/nonnatives.





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Carefully lay the filets in the pan skin side down. Cook for three to five minutes on

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fresh ground pepper to taste

Place mirin rice wine, passion fruit, ginger and tumeric in heavy medium-sized saucepan. Boil approximately six minutes until reduced to ½ cup. Add white wine and boil approximately six minutes until reduced to ½ cup. Add cream and coconut milk and

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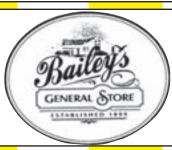
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# An Inside Look At Wildlife Recovery



Baby squirrel being fed photo courtesy of CROW

The CROW Picture Show presents informative anecdotes about the native and migratory wildlife species brought to the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW), along with photos of patients admitted to the facility. In 2014, CROW's wildlife hospital

cared for 3,410 sick, injured, or orphaned animals. Of the 200 different species, 57 percent were birds, with 37 percent mammals and six percent reptiles.

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

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The next CROW Picture Show is on
Friday, August 28 at 11 a.m. in CROW's
Visitor Education Center at 3883 SanibelCaptiva Road, across from The Sanibel
School. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3
for teens, free for members and children
12 or under. The entry fee also includes
access to the Visitor Education Center,
which exhibits CROW's efforts to save
wildlife through care, education and collaboration.

For more information, call 472-3644, ext. 228. To learn more about CROW, visit www.crowclinic.org.

Will Power

# Why Your Estate Planning Attorney Needs A Copy Of Your Nuptial Agreement



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

Then putting together wills and trusts, it is always wise to supply your estate planning attorney with a copy of any nuptial agreement you entered into with either a current or former spouse. Many mistake a nuptial agreement as limited to only cover legal rights and responsibilities in the event of a divorce. That's not always true, because a good number of nuptial agreements also cover promises at death.

This is fairly common in second marriage situations. When there is a step/parent/child relationship in play, every dollar that is left to the surviving spouse is one less dollar that the children

inherit. While many families understand the dynamics and live happily ever after, that's not always the case.

Assume, for example, that "Tom" entered into a nuptial agreement with "Alice" that states, among other things, that if Alice survives Tom, then she is entitled to a variety of items and monies from his estate. Suppose that Alice is to receive any of the automobiles that Tom owns, along with their Florida residence and an amount in trust that is to pay Alice at least \$50,000 per year for the rest of her life.

The estate planning attorney will have to draft the will and/or trust appropriately to take care of these obligations. This isn't always as easy as it sounds. How much should the estate carve out to hold in a marital trust that would be sufficient to pay the surviving spouse the annual sum? No one knows how long Alice will live. The carve out is an important consideration, since the remainder would presumably be distributed to Tom's surviving children.

Sometimes nuptial agreements require one party to leave a life insurance policy for the benefit of the surviving spouse. Suppose that at the time of the creation of the nuptial agreement Tom owned a \$500,000 policy on his life, and that in the nuptial agreement he agreed to leave the death benefits to Alice. What happens if Tom fails to pay the premiums and the policy lapses? What if the policy was a 10-year level term and at the end of the 10 years, the premiums skyrocketed and Tom didn't choose to continued on page 41

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Classes will be offered on Wednesday from 5 to 5.45 p.m. for ages 5 to 10and from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. for family class (ages 8 and up). The fee for this class is \$42 for four classes for Rec Center members and \$55 for non-mem-

The Sanibel Recreation Center is located at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road. For more information, call 472-0345 or 

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#### **CROW Classic Golf Tournament** Seeking Helicopter Drop Sponsorship



Nanette Scoville, CROW's development director

ROW is seeking individuals or companies to sponsor the helicopter drop at the CROW Classic Golf Tournament happening on Saturday, October 10 at The Sanctuary Golf Club on Sanibel.

The cost for Helicopter Drop Sponsorship is \$1,500. The helicopter ride is approximately 15 to 30 minutes, depending on the weather.

Benefits of sponsorship includes:

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- 3. Who is the only member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame to also hit a home run in his first major-
- 4. When was the last time before 2014 (Kentucky and UConn) that the two teams in the NCAA Tournament men's basketball title game did not make the tourney the year before?
- 5. Who holds the goaltender record for most shutouts in a season for the Washington Capitals?
- 6. Of Jimmie Johnson and Jeff Gordon, who has recorded more NASCAR Cup wins at Martinsville?
- In 2015, Andy Murray, became the second Open Era male tennis player to lose four finals at a Grand Slam event and never win it. Who was the first?

#### **ANSWERS**

Parker, for the Philadelphia A's in 1937. 4. It was 1966 (Texas Western and Kentucky). 5. Jim Carey (1995-96) and Braden Holtby (2014-15), with nine each. 6. They are tied with eight victories apiece. 7. Bjorn Borg, who lost four U.S. Open finals. 1. Three times - 2008, 2013-14. 2. Cristian Guzman, with 183 hits in 2008. 3. Clarence "Ace"



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by Steven V. . Greenstein, **Executive Vice** President, Wealth Services

s a nation, we love our pets. Nearly two-thirds of all Americans have a pet, and among those who do,

nearly 70 percent have a dog; 50 percent have a cat; 11 percent have fish; eight percent have birds; and seven percent have horses, rodents or reptiles.

Nearly 90 percent of all pet owners consider their pets to be part of their family, and in some cases, their pets are their only family. Many pet owners, however, are unaware or uninformed as to what might happen to their pets should they die or become incapacitated.

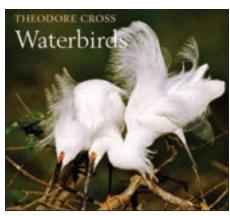
Traditionally, a legal obstacle to leaving money to care for pets, both during life and after death, was common law. Pets had been treated historically as personal property and therefore could not own property in their name - nor could they be beneficiaries of a trust. That began to change in 1990 when the Uniform Probate Code was amended to recognize the creation of Pet Trusts, and states

began to enact pet trust laws that govern in the event of an owner's death or disability.

Florida authorized the establishment of pet trusts on January 1, 2003 in order to provide care and maintenance over the lifetime of a pet. Today, there are 46 states that recognize such trusts, and the details vary in each state's statute. Generally, a named trustee will have the responsibility for the investment, management and distribution of the trust assets, and a separately named person (to avoid conflict of interest) is designated as the pet's caregiver. The trust should also include provisions for alternate caregivers, day-to-day care requirements, special medical needs (including emergency or extraordinary care) and, ultimately, final arrangements following the pet's death.

The Internal Revenue Code does not generally recognize pet trusts because an animal does not fit its definition of a "person" and the trust therefore would fail because it does not have a legal "beneficiary." Yet, the IRS will recognize pet trusts for tax purposes when the trust is validly established under applicable state law. Assets passing to a pet trust are included in the decedent's gross taxable estate, and the IRS has determined that no portion of the assets qualify for a charitable deduction, even if the remainder beneficiary (after the passing of the pet) is a qualifying charity. Estate taxes and any other taxes or expenses attributable to the trust need to be taken into consideration when drafting a pet trust.

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Theodore Cross' coffee-table book of stunning bird portraits

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#### 'Ding' Photo Contest

your entry must comply with the following requirements:

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- Only digital images are accepted and may be taken with any camera, including smartphones.
- Images must be submitted in JPEG format and must have a size of at least 2000 x 1500 pixels or resolution of 2 megabytes.
- The photograph must be taken of nature and/or wildlife in the open outdoors in the state of Florida, which may

include parks, refuges, backyards and other open spaces.

- Panoramic photos are not allowed.
- Filters, cropping, enhancements and boarders are permitted. However, adding any elements not existing in the original scene will not be allowed. Judges, at their discretion, will disqualify any photos that appear to be manipulated beyond these
- Each participant may enter up to two photos but is eligible to win only one award.
- Judging will be anonymous. Please do not put your name or anything that will identify you on your photograph.
- There are three judges: A refuge staff person, a professional photographer, and a resident of the five-county region.

Judging criteria:

- Technical excellence (sharpness, lighting, composition, exposure)
  - Creativity
- Explanation of photograph (minimum of 100 words)

All photos will become the property of the society. Photos may be used by the society in any way with appropriate credit.

After the images have been submitted electronically, they will be printed out for judging. The winners of the contest will have their images matted and displayed in the "Ding" Darling Visitor & Education Center.

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#### Effort To Form A College Football Union Sacked, But Athletes Are Winning The Battle Off The Field

by Ed Frank

ometimes losing is winning, and that best describes the recent ruling by the National Labor Relations Board that sacked the attempt by Northwestern University football players to unionize.

Should you have missed the issue, last year former Northwestern quarterback Ken Colter led the effort to form a union comprising the school's football players, contending they are employees of the university and thus entitled to unionize.

Among the organizing demands were financial coverage for former players with sports-related medical expenses, the creation of an educational trust fund to help former players graduate and

commercial sponsorship for players.

The movement even went as far as a vote by the Northwestern players whether they favored a union. That vote was never tallied as Northwestern and the NCAA filed an appeal to the NLRB to reject the petition.

The unanimous NLRB ruling skirted the issue whether college athletes could be considered employees; instead declaring a union would not promote uniformity and labor stability in college football and could upset the competitive balance between teams. The union effort involved only the Northwestern football players, not the other Northwestern teams or other college sports programs.

Despite the rejection, here is why the organizing attempt actually was a "win" for almost all college athletes:

College football is a multi-billion dollar empire, and there were legitimate demands for improved health care and added stipends for the players and their families.

For example, the Big Ten adopted one of the proposed union demands to reform

the protocols for treating possible concussions. An independent athletic trainer is now required in the replay booth with the ability to contact officials on the field.

The 14 schools in the Big Ten now honor scholarships throughout an athlete's time in school instead of renewing them annually.

The NCAA voted to let schools in the five richest conferences provide allowances up to \$2,500 a year to cover the full cost of attending college. It also barred universi-

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ties from revoking the scholarships of athletes that don't measure up on the field.

It also relaxed the former strict limits on meals provided athletes as their extensive exercising and practice often left them going to bed hungry.

Eldon Hamm, a Chicago sports attorney, was quoted in the Chicago Tribune that "Northwestern football players lost this battle, but college players in general are winning the war against the NCAA."

He went on to say that the unionization campaign hurt the image of the schools and the NCAA, making them look greedy.

To counter the claims, it should be pointed out that a football scholarship at Northwestern is worth more than \$60,000 a year and allows an athlete to graduate without incurring a debt while obtaining a first-rate education.

We undoubtedly have not heard the last of this controversial issue. One thing is certain, however: Athletes are gaining needed improvements and benefits on and off the field.

#### Cherington Out As Red Sox GM

Last week's hiring of Dave Dombrowski as president of baseball operations for the Boston Red Sox led to the resignation of Red Sox General Manager Ben Cherington.

It appears that bringing Dombrowski, a veteran baseball executive, to oversee the Red Sox baseball program resulted in Cherington being shown the door. Dombrowski was previously president and general manager of the Detroit Tigers.

In the four seasons of Cherington's tenure, the Red Sox finished in last place twice in the American League's Eastern Division and appears headed for a third last place finish this year. The Red Sox did win the World Series in 2013.

Cherington was also credited with assembling one of the best Minor League programs in baseball.☆

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#### Sea Turtles

"Marine threats, such as boat strikes, marine debris, and longline and trawl fisheries, are also a huge challenge for sea turtle conservation," added Sloan. "Although they are distinct from the terrestrial threats faced by nesting and hatching sea turtles, they pose signifi-

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cant threats to juvenile and adult sea turtles.

Following their patrol back at the SCCF Wildlife Habitat Management headquarters, both women agree that the day yielded positive results. Salatino, in particular, is grateful for her experiences with the program.

"I feel it is an honor and privilege to be one of the permittees for SCCF, she said. "While I have been trained and certified by the state, every time I go on patrol with Kelly, I learn something new.

Now in her second year as sea turtle program coordinator, Śloan is optimistic about the future of the species here on the islands and throughout Southwest Florida.

"I love the community support and involvement in sea turtle conservation,' added Sloan. "Interacting with volunteers, residents and visitors makes it very clear that people generally love sea turtles and want to protect them. It's rewarding to see the efforts of all these people paying off."以



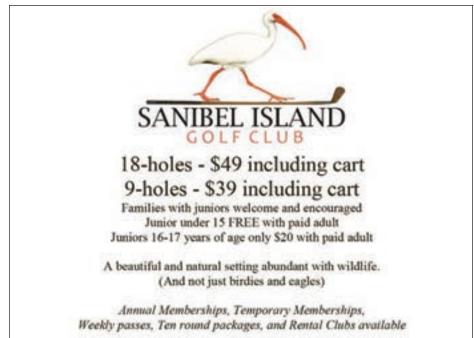
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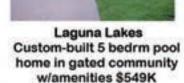


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anibel Captiva Community Bank contributed \$2,500 to the Sanibel Community Association's building fund in support of the Sanibel Community House, which has served both Sanibel and Captiva Islands since 1927.

"The Sanibel Community House is a treasured community gathering place," said bank President and CEO Craig Albert. "We are proud to be a contributing partner of Sanibel Community Association, one of the first nonprofits on the island.

The mission of the Sanibel Community Association, an independent 501(c)(3) organization, is to enrich community spirit through educational, cultural and social gatherings in the historic Sanibel Community House. The nonprofit is funded through dues, donations, fundraisers and rental fees for space usage.

Located on the west end of Periwinkle Way, The Community House is composed of three rooms that can be rented separately or altogether. More than 52 local organizations, including churches, civic organizations, clubs, nonprofits and island families use the location for parties, weddings, fundraisers and other special events.

#### Auction To Benefit PAWS Of Sanibel

his handsome piece of furniture, built by the late entrepreneur and philanthropist John Kontinos, is for sale to benefit PAWS of Sanibel. Kontinos lived on Sanibel with his wife, Bella, and their family for over 40 years. He and his sister built Coconut Grove Restaurant, Sanibel Beauty Salon and the Island Shopping Center, now known as Bailey's Shopping Center and George & Wendy's Sanibel Seafood Grille. With his business partner, Kontinos built the first condominium on Sanibel, Sunset South, and The Dunes Golf & Country Club. Kontinos was very active in the Sanibel community for many years. He passed away in June at the age of 87.



Cabinet built by John Kontinos

PAWS has rescued many abandoned and stray animals recently and expenses have greatly increased. You can see some of the animals on Facebook page: PAWS Sanibel. Anyone interested in bidding on/purchasing this piece, contact Pam at PAWS, 472-4823, or email sanibelcat@embarqmail.com. Checks should be made payable to PAWS of Sanibel. PAWS is a 501(c)3, nonprofit (EIN: 65-0037174). All donations are tax deductible. The mailing address is PAWS, PO Box 855, Sanibel, FL 33957.



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#### Do's And Don'ts Of Furniture Arranging



by Linda Coin

In all my years as an interior decorator, I am asked more questions about furniture arranging than anything else. So here are a few suggestions you might consider when facing the "furniture"

placement dilemma.

1. Place large furniture pieces first. It's definitely a mistake to start with your smaller pieces. I guarantee your frustration level will definitely increase if you try to start the process with small tables and accent pieces.

2. In rooms with vaulted ceilings, you might want to place your largest furniture pieces close to the highest wall. Furnishings such as oversized entertainment armoires immediately come to mind. Can

you visualize a large entertainment center placed on a small wall opposite a high wall in a vaulted ceiled room? Balance and symmetry would immediately fly out the window!

3. Try angling your furniture. When your furniture pieces – chairs, sofas, love seats – are all lined up flat against a wall, you lose the opportunity to create interesting conversational groupings, let alone the fact that this room now resembles an office waiting area!

4. When selecting furniture to be placed in smaller rooms, follow these rules of thumb:

- Pieces with rounded corners will work best
  - Don't select large or oversized pieces
- Try to find case good pieces that are tall and shallow to give your small space more height
- Open shelving styles will help your space seem more expansive
- Opt for a more tailored look in upholstered furniture pieces

And above all, remember these three important guidelines: convenience, comfort and composition.

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From left, Teri Kollath, Deb Mathinos, Kathryn Kelly, Dianne Morton, Dawn Boren and Erica May at the check presentation on July 27

#### Community Thrift Store Donates \$5,000 To The Heights Foundation

This summer, Community Thrift Store, owned and operated by Shell Point Retirement Community, donated \$5,000 to The Heights Foundation to support ongoing senior education initiatives. The funds will underwrite educational classes in technology, the arts and exercise offered to the Southwest Florida community at The Heights Center, located at 15570 Hagie Drive in Fort Myers.

Two years ago, The Heights Center expanded its family-oriented programming to include weekly classes specifically designed for seniors.

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#### Roepstorff Appointed To Airport Advisory Committee

Roepstorff has been appointed to the Lee County Port Authority Airports Special Management Committee (ASMC) by Lee County Commissioner Frank Mann. The committee serves as an advisory board to the Lee County Board of Port Commissioners, reviewing policy, administrative and management matters for Southwest Florida International Airport and Page Field. Each ASMC member serves without compensation.

Roepstorff is an original founder and president of Edison National Bank/Bank of the Islands. She began her banking career in 1974 and has served in various senior capacities at financial institutions in Southwest Florida. Roepstorff currently serves as chair of the board of trustees for Florida Gulf Coast University; director and immediate past chair of The



Robbie Roepstorff

Foundation for Lee County Public Schools; a voting member and past chair of the Horizon Council; trustee and executive committee member of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation; past director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation; and a board member of the Industrial Development Authority appointed by the Lee County Board of County Commissioners. She has also held leadership roles on numerous other committees, boards and organizations throughout Lee County.



# School Smart



Greggs, NCSP

Shelley, One of the worst things I have to face about my kids going back to school is the daily lunch-making that is required. My kids can be picky eaters,

but I know how important eating healthy is so I do work hard at making them a nutritious lunch. It's frustrating and I have already run out of good lunch ideas and school has just started. Any suggestions? Kris B., Fort Myers Beach

I empathize with you. Making a healthy lunch for your children is very important but does take time away from other more enjoyable activities. Packing school lunches that kids will like and are easy to eat can be a challenge.

Amy Reed, a registered dietitian at Cincinnati Children's Hospital, says that there are many reasons why kids may not eat well at lunchtime. Some of these reasons include:

- Time constraints. All schools are different, but some students get only a 15-minute window to eat their lunch. This is often not enough time for young kids, who are likely socializing, to eat.
- A desire to stay clean. Some kids choose not to eat lunch if they feel their meal would be too messy.
- Loose teeth. Children with loose or missing teeth may have more trouble eating certain foods.
- Too many choices. Some kids may be overwhelmed if there is too much food packed into their lunch box.

Reed offered the following suggestions:

- Don't overpack. For children who have a limited time to eat their lunch or feel overwhelmed by too much food, provide smaller portions of nutritious food from at least four food groups.
- Limit containers. It may take a lot of time for children to open just one container. If they need to open a few, it could use up valuable time they need to eat

their lunch. In some cases, small children may not be able to open certain containers at all. Try packing kids' lunches in a bento box - one container that has a few small compartments with a lid on top.

• Make sure food is easy to eat. Children who have loose or missing teeth may need to eat foods that don't require biting with their front teeth and can be chewed on the side of the mouth, such as lunch meat, lettuce and cheese roll-ups instead of a sandwich; thin slices of pineapple, apples or pears; and cheese sticks, squeeze yogurt and fruit pouches.

• Limit treats. Children may choose to eat treats first. If they have limited time, this may be all they eat. Some kids may also fill up on treats and never try the other more nutritious foods in their lunch

• Plan lunch together. Encourage kids to pack their lunch with items they enjoy so they are less likely to throw their lunch away or swap with classmates.

• Celebrate special days. Plan lunch around special events. For example, pack an all-red lunch for Valentine's Day or include a fortune cookie to celebrate Chinese New Year.

• Offer choices and try new foods. Vary protein sources – tuna, peanut butter, turkey or beans - and offer different whole-grain items such as whole-grain bread, tortillas or crackers. Rotate whole pieces of fruit such as bananas, oranges or grapes and cut-up vegetables like celery, carrots or broccoli. Pack exotic fruits such as kiwi, or allow them to pick fruits and vegetables they want to try at the grocery store.

• Seek advice. For kids who have medical problems, food allergies or sensory issues, eating a variety of foods may be more difficult. Parents who are concerned about their child's food intake can get help from their pediatrician and a registered dietitian.

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# Heights Donation

courses in areas that interest older adults. We felt compelled to respond," said Kathryn Kelly, CEO of The Heights Foundation/The Heights Center. "Today, volunteer instructors teach classes that revolve around skill-based learning, like the basics of using email effectively, physical wellness and the arts.'

This commitment to senior education brought The Heights Center to Shell Point's attention, and caught the eye of Dawn Boren, Shell Point's director of resident life.

Both Shell Point and The Heights Foundation place a high value on lifelong learning and the power of volunteerism," said Boren. "As we learned more about how The Heights Center serves local seniors, a donation through our Community Thrift Store

seemed like a natural fit – and the start to a promising partnership."

Since opening in 2011, The Community Thrift Store has donated a portion of its profits to local nonprofit organizations that support seniors in the greater Southwest

Florida community.

The Community Thrift Store, owned by Shell Point, is located in Miner's Shopping Center next to Planet Fitness, on the corner of McGregor Boulevard and Gladiolus in the Iona area of South Fort Myers. Learn about upcoming "steals and deals" by visiting the store's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/thriftstoreshellpoint, or call 225-6529 for more information.

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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,

Our single, high-powered, careerminded daughter became pregnant, much to her surprise. She lives 500 miles away from us and visited us to ask if she could stay with us for a few days after she had her abortion. Her father and I do not

believe in abortion, so we talked her out of having this procedure.

She delivered her baby in our city, then dropped her off and then went back to her own home. We were shocked, and now (five years later) we enjoy our granddaughter, but it is becoming a strain. Our retirement years are not as we had planned and our daughter is not the least bit interested in her daughter.

We are beginning to think we should have stayed out of her business. What do you think?

Vicky

#### Dear Vicky,

It is often very hard for we older parents to realize that our children have grown up and are capable of making all their own decisions.

She had made her decision and you and your husband had an opinion different from hers. You, unfortunately, find the responsibility of your grandchild's upbringing difficult with your own lifestyle.

It seems so sad when so many people would dearly love to be her parents or grandparents. This is a very sad situation and I feel sad for your grandchild.

Lizzie

#### Dear Vicky,

If your daughter has not attached to her child by now... what a tragedy for her.

Your daughter is an adult and capable of making her own decisions and life plans. She made hers, but you decided that it was not the right decision for her. I do not know what to suggest that would make her do something she clearly does not want to do.

It seems to me the questions needing

to be answered are how to make your child care responsibilities easier. You need to establish support systems that will best help you and your grandchild. Best of

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

#### **Eden Energy Medicine**

# Sharpen Memory, Find Inspiration With Crown Pull



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

ant to sharpen memory, calm the nervous system, find inspiration, create more focus or remove feeling of congestion in your head?

The 5-Minute Routine includes the Crown Pull, where the plates of the skull are being pulled open with your fingers. These plates move with each inhalation and exhalation to create a cranial adjustment that helps to pump the cerebralspinal fluid into the brain to provide oxygen and nourishment. As the skin on the skull becomes tight, the muscles of the head get rigid and tight, and the sutures' movement is limited - so we have clogged energy stuck in our heads!

Releasing this energy stuck in our skull is easy. It moves through the Crown Chakra at the top of the head (chakras are frequently referenced in yoga). The Crown Chakra provides a gateway to inspiration and spirituality, enabling the feeling of connectedness to a higher presence. Given the stressors of daily life, it is delightful to have a technique at your fingertips, literally, that provides an opportunity to tap into inspiration.

It is beneficial to do the Crown Pull after finishing Wayne Cook Posture (last week's article), especially before any presentation or exchange where focus is necessary. Clients frequently report their head is tingling and feels so much more open after I do a Crown Pull for them.

The technique follows:

Step 1. Place the thumbs at the temples with fingertips resting in the middle of the forehead.

Step 2. With pressure, slowly pull the fingers apart, stretching the skin on the forehead.

Step 3. Place the little fingers at the hairline with other fingers resting on either side of the suture and repeat the stretch (about 1.5 inches on both sides of the sutures).

Step 4. Continue this pattern of stretching the suture line over the top, center and back of the head, then down the back of your neck.

Step 5. Press your fingers into the back of the shoulders and hold for two breaths. Pull the fingers across the shoulders toward the front of the body. Hold as long as it feels good and then release.

You are now done, having created vibrancy, clarity and fresh energy on all

Have fun with your energy! Next week's topic is Toxins Be Gone: Rub Those Neurolymphatics!

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.

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# Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In



by Constance Clancy

Q: How can a woman feel more attractive?

A: A woman can be attractive on the outside in terms of looks, yet in order for her to really radiate that attractiveness, it

has to begin on the inside. How can you tell if someone is radiating from the inside out? She is happy with herself. She knows who she is and carries a level of confidence and competence.

It certainly helps to have this early on in life in one's development. If a woman's self-worth begins in her early formative years, chances are she continues this high

level of esteem within her throughout her life. She is able to project this onto oth-

On the other hand, if a woman did not have positive experiences when young, while she may be attractive on the outside, she may have some inner work to do. Look in the mirror and find as many positive attributes as you can. Expand on this with being kind to yourself and others. A smile is certainly to convey one's attractiveness from within... it's contagious. Holding your head up high and having poise with self-confidence will help with feeling more attractive.

It's the little things that we tend to overlook that can make women feel more attractive. Standing tall with your shoulders back (good posture) is an attribute to feeling attractive.

Feeling attractive from the inside out is also about feeling good as a whole person - physically, emotionally, mentally and spiritually. Channeling your energy in all of these areas to be the best you can

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deaRPharmacist

# Protect Yourself From Side Effects Of Acetaminophen

by Suzy Cohen, RPh

**Pharmacist:** Tylenol is popular. It is known generically as "acetaminophen" or "paracetamol," this is one of the leading pain relievers in the entire world. It's probably in every medicine

cabinet (including mine), right next to my ibuprofen.

Most people know ibuprofen can hurt the gut, whereas acetaminophen can hurt the liver. Today, I want to focus on protecting you if you like to take acetaminophen. Many years ago, probably in 2001, I warned you all to take a certain supplement called "NAC" if you needed to take acetaminophen routinely, in order to protect your liver and restore glutathione levels. I was right about NAC, and today, 14 years later, conventional physicians are starting to recommend NAC, too.

NAC can help reduce toxic effects of acetaminophen according to research published in the journal Drug Development Research, in August 2015. This article provided an outright statement that recommended drug companies to add the amino acid, NAC, short for N-Acetyl Cysteine to the drug acetaminophen, in order to prevent toxic drug side effects. But I told you this years ago in my column and in my free newsletter, which you should get if you haven't already - sign up at suzvcohen.com.

Acetaminophen is what I call a "drug mugger" of the antioxidant glutathione, which can't be produced in the body without a little help. It needs NAC in order to be made. There are more than 600 medications on the market that contain acetaminophen which can provoke serious adverse effects. In fact, acetaminophen tops the worldwide list for drugs known to cause acute liver failure, sometimes caused by one single overdose, or by a therapeutic miscalculation. By the time a correct diagnosis is made, up to 90 percent of the liver may be shut down.

The mere ritual of drinking wine with dinner and then taking acetaminophencontaining pain relievers will silently strain your liver to the point of injury. You may get diagnosed with "fatty" liver, or diabetes or obesity.

The drug toxicity and risk associated with acetaminophen caused researchers to boldly advise that NAC be added to all acetaminophen preparations. Their goal is to have makers replace current over-the counter acetaminophen products with those that also contain NAC. The rationale is to prevent accidental (and intentional acetaminophen toxicity) that occurs today and protect your liver with every dose. Several million people use

acetaminophen without a second thought. The only time NAC or similar prescription forms are used is if you show up at the emergency room with an overdose.

The wheels of medical progress and change spin slowly.

So here's my suggestion, and you can obviously consult with your physician to be 100 percent sure: Every time you take acetaminophen, take an NAC supplement with it. Consider at least 600 to 1,800 mg per day of NAC. Fill your diet

with sulfur rich foods and consider the new glutathione boosting probiotic now available called Reg'Activ. Other important glutathione-supporting nutrients are selenium, zinc, glycine, glutamine, R-lipoic acid, PQQ, silymarin and B complex.

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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# Keep Cool While Biking

gifts or vacation souvenirs. They are available at Billy's Bike Shop or either Billy's Rentals location.

Team Billy has a goal of raising \$2,000 for Camp Boggy Creek, located near Mount Dora, Florida. It is a camp where children with serious illnesses and their families can forget the word "no" for a little while and embrace the promise of "yes." Founded in 1996 by Paul Newman and General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the camp was designed with one simple premise in mind: that every child, no matter their illness, could experience the transformational spirit and friendships that go hand in hand with camp. With unobtrusive expert medical care, it was their dream that the camp would provide seriously ill children with a fun-filled experience defined by compassion, laughter and acceptance. Camp Boggy Creek never charges campers to attend and never asks them to contribute anything other than a positive, playful attitude. Buy a few Cool towels and support a really Cool camp!

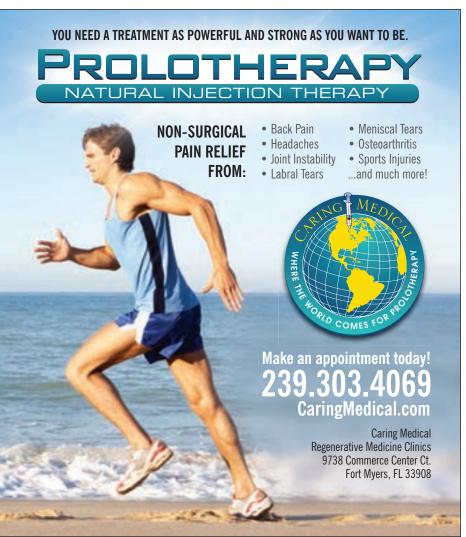
Billy's Bike Shop has participated in the annual event since 2012. The Camp Boggy Creek 5th Challenge Ride, held on September 12, offers cyclists the choice of a 60- or 40-mile route through scenic Lake County and for the recreational cyclist, a 15-mile off-road ride through the Seminole State Forest adjacent to camp.

Billy's Bike Shop team cyclists include bike shop staff members Clare Harris,

Preston Schuetz and Tim and Debbie Stone. Shop owner Salli Kirkland and friend Beth Traucht complete the team of six. Billy Kirkland, owner of Billy's Rentals, is an event sponsor and will provide support and gear for participants.

Donations can be made online at www.campboggycreek.org/challengeride or by calling Billy's Bike Shop at 472-3620.☼





# My Stars ★★★★

FOR WEEK OF AUGUST 31, 2015

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This could be the time to try soothing whatever bad feelings might be lingering 'twixt and among colleagues, friends or family members. But be sure you do so without favoring any side.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An idea is only an idea until you put that clever Bovine mind to work to develop it from concept to substance. This could lead to something rewarding, both emotionally and monetarily.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) The early part of the week could have some disconcerting moments, but approaching them with a calm, unruffled attitude goes a long way toward helping to get things nicely settled down.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Getting used to change continues to mark much of the week. But accepting what you have to do makes adapting that much easier. A welcome visitor could turn up sooner than expected.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Learning how to live with a decision is a challenge, but one you Leos and Leonas could really enjoy. You'll also be pleased to see your social life take that upsurge you've been hoping for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Use your perceptive Virgo instinct to help you see the positive aspects of what, at first, appears to be a disappointment. You could find that it proves to be quite the contrary

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your ability to maintain a balance between sense and sentiment once again helps you sort through apparently conflicting choices and ultimately arrive at

the right decision.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Before you seek the advice of colleagues about a potential career move, you might be better off getting counsel from someone who won't be affected by the choices you make.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It can be a challenging week for some relationships if the normal give-and-take flow changes with one side doing most of the giving and the other the

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A new opportunity could bring with it much anticipation along with some anxiety. Take time to sort out your options as well as your emotional considerations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Are you sure you have all the facts you need to let that matter move to another level? Don't be rushed into a decision unless and until you feel it's the right

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Pace yourself as you prepare to take on that more demanding project. Be careful not to let your energy reserves drain away. Take time to relax with people close to

BORN THIS WEEK: You have the ability to see both sides of a situation. You would do well as a counselor or a judge.

#### THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On Sept. 6, 1522, the Vittoria, one of Ferdinand Magellan's five ships, arrives in Spain, thus completing the first circumnavigation of the world. The Vittoria was commanded by Juan Sebastian de Elcano, who took charge after the murder of Magellan in the Philippines.
- On Sept. 2, 1666, the Great Fire of London breaks out in the house of King

Charles II's baker. When the fire was finally extinguished four days later, more than four-fifths of London was destroyed.

- On Sept. 4, 1886, Geronimo, the wiliest and most dangerous Apache warrior of his time, finally surrenders in Arizona. A brilliant strategist, Geronimo never learned to use a gun, yet he armed his men with the best modern rifles he could
- On Aug. 31, 1955, William G. Cobb of the General Motors Corp. demonstrates his 15-inch-long "Sunmobile," the world's first solar-powered automobile. When sunlight hit 12 photoelectric cells made of selenium, an electric current was produced that powered a tiny motor.
- On Sept. 5, 1969, Lt. William Calley is charged with six specifications of premeditated murder in the death of 109 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in March 1968. Reportedly, the massacre was stopped only when a pilot landed his helicopter between Calley's troops and the fleeing South Vietnamese.
- On Sept. 3, 1977, Sadaharu Oh of Japan's Yomiuri Giants hits the 756th home run of his career, breaking Hank Aaron's record for career home runs. Oh retired in 1980 with 868 home runs, still a professional record.
- On Sept. 1, 1985, a joint U.S.-French expedition locates the wreck of the RMS Titanic, 73 years after it sank after being struck by an iceberg in the North Atlantic. An experimental, unmanned submersible found the ocean liner at a depth of 13,000

#### **STRANGE BUT TRUE**

• It was beloved Russian author Leo Tolstoy who made the following sage observation: "Nothing can make our life, or the lives of other people, more beautiful than perpetual kindness."

- If you see a group of flamingoes together in one place, it will be handy to know that the appropriate collective noun is a "flamboyance."
- You might be surprised to learn that feta cheese has been around for 6,000
- It may be the hottest part of summer in the Northern Hemisphere, and temperatures in the United Arab Emirates may be reaching the triple digits Fahrenheit, but that's no impediment to winter sports in Dubai, the UAE's most populous city. Residents and visitors can take a break from the heat at Ski Dubia, an indoor ski resort featuring a 290-foot mountain, sled and toboggan runs, climbing towers, an ice cave and even face-to-beak encounters with penguins.
- As the new school year kicks off in the United States, it might be interesting to renew a familiarity with a now-disused word: a "belter-werrits" is an annoying child.
- Many people know American counterculture figure Ken Kesey as the author of the 1962 novel "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which presents a disturbing portrait of life in a mental institution. It's less well known, though, that Kesey got an inside view of the system when he worked as a janitor in a mental hospital before he became famous.
- If you're planning a sporting visit to Pennsylvania, be sure to note that dynamite-assisted fishing is illegal in that state.

#### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Courage is the price that life exacts for granting peace. The soul that knows it not, knows no release from little things.' -- Amelia Earhart

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#### Pet Trusts

As with any legal document, it is important to work with a licensed professional in your state to meet the guidelines of your state's particular pet trust laws.

Planning for your pets can be an important and relevant step in your estate planning process. After all, estate planning is about providing for everyone you love, and your pets should be included among the most cherished members of your family. Pet trusts have opened the doors of opportunity to forward-thinking owners and their estate planning professionals.

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# Songwriter Fest

Kristian Bush and Jana Kramer. Parmalee offers a free show, but tickets must be secured at the same link available to purchase tickets. All other shows do not need secured tickets - seats are on a first-come basis until the venue is full.

Visit www.islandhopperfest.com for more information, to book tickets and view the list of artists, performance schedules and venues. Special Island Hopper lodging packages are also available.

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#### Dr. Connie

be will be noticeable to others and your confidence will inspire others to be their

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#### Will Power

renew the policy? Should his estate bequeath an equal sum to Alice? What if the nuptial agreement is silent on the issue?

The worst case scenario above is if the attorney has no knowledge of what the promises and obligations Tom made in the nuptial agreement. If the attorney hasn't been provided a copy, then the will/trust may not live up to the promises, which could breed litigation between Alice as the surviving spouse, and Tom's estate. Assuming that Tom named his children as the remaindermen beneficiaries beyond anything that he bequeaths to Alice, any action that Alice brings could tear at the relationship between the decedent's most important loved ones.

What if Tom and Alice became divorced? Would the nuptial agreement between them still be relevant at Tom's death? The answer is that it might be. Whether the nuptial agreement's obligations at death vanish after a divorce are largely dependent upon the nuptial agreement's provisions themselves as well as the provisions of a final divorce settlement judgment/agreement. Consequently, it is always appropriate to provide your estate planning attorney a copy of any final divorce decree to review any obligations that might be made inside of that document.

The bottom line is to ensure that when planning your estate that your attorney know all of the relevant facts and circumstances prior to you actually signing your wills and/or trusts.

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#### ISLAND SUN BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

# Top Producers

**TIP** Realty Group announced their top agents and sales teams for the month of July.

Deb Smith was recognized as both the top sales and top listing agent while Mary Lou Bailey was recognized as the top producing agent.



Mary Lou Bailey



Deb Smith



LeAne Taylor Suarez Bob Berning





Ken Colter



Tony DiBiase

# Top Producers

he top associates at John Naumann & Associates for the month of July are: top listing agent, LeAne Taylor Suarez; top listing team, Berning-Colter team; top sales agent, Tony DiBiase; and top team, Walters Group.



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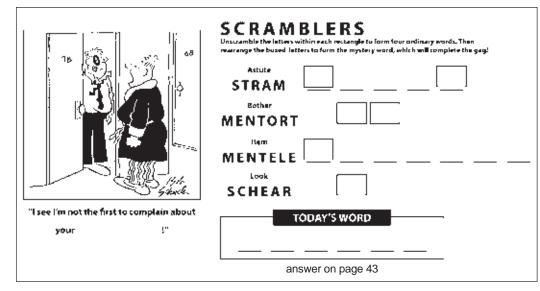
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#### To play Sudoku:

Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 (the same number cannot appear more than once in a row, column or 3x3 box.) There is no guessing and no math involved, just logic.

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South Seas Plantation Resort	Captiva	1977	1,502	\$2,049,000	\$1,750,000	123	
Gulf Island Manor	Fort Myers Beach	2015	1,939	\$725,000	\$690,000	74	
Riverwind Cove	Alva	2002	4,340	\$799,000	\$675,000	18	
Woodlake at Bonita Bay	Bonita Springs	1990	4,581	\$749,900	\$675,000	102	
Imperial Shores	Bonita Springs	1997	2,000	\$634,900	\$637,100	3	
Villa Grande	Estero	2006	2,677	\$575,000	\$568,000	188	
Zimmers Add-Shell Mound Pk	Fort Myers Beach	1964	1,321	\$539,900	\$527,500	38	
Village Walk of Bonita Springs	Bonita Springs	2013	2,384	\$534,219	\$512,719	66	
Island Shores	Fort Myers Beach	1957	784	\$559,000	\$500,000	91	
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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 and Saturday with Joe McCormick and Marvilla Marzan, playing R&B, jazz and pop. Woody Brubaker performs on Wednesday. Joe McCormick and Marvilla Marzan play on Thursday.

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

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# Snapper

bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and simmer sauce approximately 12 minutes until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Stir in curry paste. Season the sauce to taste with sea salt and fresh ground pepper. Strain through a fine mesh sieve. Set aside. Yield: Six servings

# Citrus and Shaved Fennel Salad

1 tablespoon rice wine vinegar black pepper, fresh ground to taste sea salt to taste <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup virgin olive oil 3 Florida oranges 2 Florida grapefruit 2 bulbs fennel, stalks removed

1/2 cup jicama, julienne
Whisk together vinegar, salt,
and pepper in a large bowl. Add
oil in a slow stream, whisking,
until emulsified. Set aside. Peel
oranges and grapefruit with a
paring knife, removing all white
pith. Cut into sections, working
over a bowl to reserve juice.
Squeeze any remaining juice
from membranes into a small
bowl. Whisk three tablespoons
of citrus juice into vinaigrette.
Drain citrus segments, then add
segments to vinaigrette.

Quarter fennel bulbs length-

wise. With a mandoline slicer, cut fennel into paper-thin slices (about 1/16 inch thick). Add to citrus segments along with jicama and toss gently to combine. Set aside. Yield: Six servings

# **Spicy Green Mango Jam** 3 green Florida mangoes

3 green Florida mangoes (unripe)

1/2 cup rice wine vinegar

1/3 cup sugar  $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt or to taste

1 fresh jalapeño chili, seededand deveined

5 cloves garlic

1 teaspoon cumin, ground

1 teaspoon coriander seeds, ground

1 three-inch cinnamon stick

2 whole cloves star anise

2 tablespoons corn oil

2 tablespoons orange marmalade

Peel mangoes and cut into ½-inch cubes. Toss mangoes in a small bowl with vinegar, sugar, and salt. Set aside.

To make seasoning paste, cut ginger root into four pieces. Add ginger root, jalapeno, garlic, cumin, coriander and turmeric one at a time to a food processor with motor running and purée to a paste.

Heat a four-quart heavy pot over moderately low heat until hot. Cook seasoning paste, cinnamon stick, and star anise in oil for 10 minutes, or until very fragrant, stirring frequently. Stir in the mango mixture and mar-

malade. Simmer covered over low heat until mangoes are tender, about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove cinnamon stick and star anise and cool jam completely. Set aside.

Sautéed Gulf Shrimp with Green Mango Jam

2 pounds Fresh Florida Gulf Shrimp, peeled and deveined, tail on

½ canola oil sea salt to taste black pepper, fresh ground, to taste

Preheat a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add oil to hot pan and carefully add shrimp. Sauté shrimp until pink and just done. Add salt and pepper to taste. Place cooked shrimp on plate and serve with Florida Green Mango Jam.

Yield six servings

To Serve: Spoon three tablespoons of Passion Fruit Coconut Sauce onto each serving plate, top with ½ cup Citrus Fennel Salad. Place one seared snapper filet on fennel salad, spoon on two tablespoons Green Mango Jam and top with two sautéed gulf shrimp.

Note: The Passion Fruit Coconut Milk Sauce, Citrus Fennel Salad and the Green Mango Jam may be made ahead of time.

Look for Fresh from Florida ingredients at your grocery store.☆

### Pets Of The Week

In addition to the Endless Summer adoption promo, Lee County Animal services is also running a BAMB (Black and Mostly Black) Cat Adoption Promo. All BAMB cats may be adopted for \$10!

My name is Sonja and I am an 18-month-old brindle and white spayed female pit bull terrier mix. I'm perky, wiggly, happy, bubbly, bouncy and ready to play. I love playgroups because I get to play with other dogs. When I'm in my kennel though I'm very quiet, patient and well-behaved. I hope I sound like the dog you've been waiting for because I've sure been waiting for you! Adoption fee: \$37.50 (regularly \$75) during

the Endless Summer Adoption promotion when you donate a new bag of dog or cat food or a

case of canned cat food.

I'm Zab, a neutered male black and white domestic shorthair cat age three months. I'm just as precious in person as I am in my photo. In fact my name could be Precious or maybe Spunky or Cuddles 'cause I'm all those things too!

Adoption fee: \$10 (regularly \$50) during Animal Services' BAMB cat adoption promotion.

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

The shelter is open for adoptions from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The shelter is located at 5600 Banner Drive in Fort Myers, next to the Lee County Sheriff's Office off Six Mile Cypress Parkway.

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

The adoption package is valued at \$500.☆



Sonja ID# 630313



Zab ID# 633713



**Barbie** 

**PAWS Of Sanibel** 

# Dog Lost

y name is Barbie. I'm a 14-year-old bulldog. I was lost around 10 p.m. on Monday, August 16 in East Rocks on Sanibel. I have a micro chip. If you see me, please call my mom, Debbie, at 851-9444, and let her know you've found me. I'd really like to get back home Thank you.

PS: I'm deaf, so if I act like I can't hear you, you'll know why. 苓



Two kittens **PAWS Of Sanibel** Three Kittens

't has been very busy for PAWS of Sanibel. It was ■reported that kittens were spotted at a motel along West Gulf Drive, and sure enough, the three kittens have now been trapped. All are over at Coral Vet for testing, spay/ neuter, shots, etc. It's not clear at this point if they will be tame enough to adopt out to be indoor pets. If not, PAWS will be looking to find a relatively safe place where they can live outside, maybe in a pool cage, screened lanai or porch. Worst case scenario



would be totally outside, but in an area where alligators are not nearby (freshwater ponds, lakes, etc.) and where coyotes have not been an issue. Of course, it would be preferable that they not have free roam of the neighborhood, but if they're totally feral, that might be the only alternative.

PAWS would love to find someone willing to take on kitties that will be outside, but who will provide them with fresh food and water daily. Please contact Pam at PAWS of Sanibel at 472-4823 or sanibelcat@embarqmail.com if you can provide any help with these kitties, be it financial, shelter, care, etc.☆



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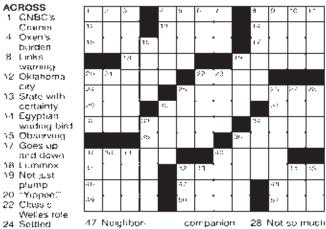
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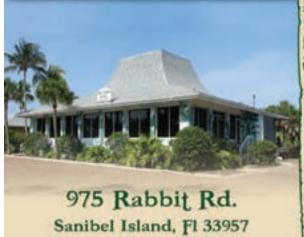
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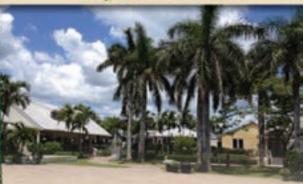
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