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Zonta Peek At The Unique Features Spanish Revival Home



Spanish revival home set in a bio-diverse garden by Soon Come

Evelyn and Jonathan Silverman have been remodeling houses together for nearly 30 years. Their 2014 Spanish revival remodel of a 1981 three-bedroom wood exterior and asphalt roof house shows the influence of all that experience, plus inspiration from “four Peeks in a row.” Now, their home’s white stucco exterior



Entry courtyard with 19th century Siamese benches

gleams in the sun, while wrought iron balconies and gracefully curved archways draw the eye up to the terracotta roof.

The project took a full year. A major challenge was removing parts of the original wrap-around porch while still retaining the effect of what Evelyn Silverman calls her “indoor outdoor house.” Every interior space still leads to the outside.

The home is entered through a courtyard and then a turret, giving visitors the pleasurable feeling of entering a different world, a different time. The courtyard

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Students at the Gladiolus Center for Learning and Development paint coconuts for the event.

Octifest 2016 To Offer Exciting Auction Items

Sanibel Sea School turns 10 this year, and the organization’s annual fundraiser will celebrate a decade of teaching children about the ocean on Sanibel Island. Octifest on the Beach is held each year in a big top tent on the Sanibel Causeway, offering guests sunset views, a delicious and sustainable dinner, great

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Children’s Center’s Annual Spring Festival

For the past 22 years, the Children’s Education Center of the Islands has hosted its Spring Festival. The festival will be held at Sanibel City Park, next to the playground on Periwinkle Way on Saturday, March 26 from 9 to 11 a.m. All families are invited. The festivities will begin with a free Easter egg hunt for children of all ages.

The games, contests and crafts will begin immediately after and will continue until 11 a.m. A \$10 armband will allow each child unlimited fun to participate in all activities. The festival fun will include pony and unicorn rides, a bounce house, giant slide and other crafts and games. Best of all, the Easter Bunny will be available at 10 a.m. for pictures. The festival will also include a silent auction with over 60 baskets to choose from.

The Children’s Education Center of the Islands is a non-profit school run by a parent board. The school relies on the support of the community. Proceeds from the Spring Festival will benefit the education center’s scholarship fund and capital improvements. All residents and visitors are welcome to attend.✧



Hazel DeCosta promoting the 22nd annual Spring Festival to be held on March 26



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Jensen's Returns As Band Sponsor For SCCF's Beer In The Bushes



From left, SCCF board president Ron Gibson and executive director Erick Lindblad raising a toast with Jim, Dave and John Jensen along with SCCF's Jeff Siwicke, Jenny Evans and their son Cassidy

Jensen's Twin Palm Resort and Marina on Captiva is once again the Band Sponsor for Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's 5th annual Beer In The Bushes. This outdoor craft beer tasting is set for Saturday, April 9 from 6 to 10 p.m. at SCCF's Nature Center.

"The Jensen brothers are among the very most engaged conservationists within the island business community," said SCCF board president Ron Gibson. "Their generosity for this year's Beer In The Bushes will have a direct impact on the proceeds we can use to fight for water quality and to provide environmental education that informs the behavior of our residents and visitors."

Jensen's Marina's donation of \$10,000 is allowing SCCF to bring world-class musical entertainment to Sanibel from the Big Easy. Kermit Ruffins & The BBQ Swingers, famous for calling out "We Partyin'!" to sold-out crowds of revelers, are popular headliners on the New Orleans music scene. Recording on the Basin Street Records label, Kermit is a favorite act at Jazz Fest, has been featured on HBO's hit show *Treme* and performed recently on *The Late Show with Stephen Colbert*.

"To say our family is proud to support SCCF would be an understatement," said Jim Jensen on behalf of his brothers, John and Dave. "It's clear to us that SCCF, along with their marine lab, play a huge role in providing the public and our elected officials understandable facts about water conditions in Southwest Florida and work hard to offer clean water solutions."

Proceeds from Beer In The Bushes supports SCCF's mission of conserving coastal habitats and aquatic resources on Sanibel and Captiva and in the surrounding watershed. Admission is \$50 per person for before March 13, \$60 in advance and \$70 on the day of the event. Reservations and advance payment are requested; register online (preferred) at scfbeer.eventbrite.com or call 472-2329.

Eight local microbreweries will be offering tastings of their finest craft beers. Four local food trucks will be on site. Tickets include \$10 in TruxBux, redeemable for dinner choices from any of the trucks. The Nature Center is at 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road, Sanibel.✱

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Page Turners with Ann Rodman

– If you are not on the Page Turners list, and wish to be, email annrodman@aol.com or contact the Center 4 Life.

The featured book for Wednesday, April 13 at 2:30 p.m. is *The Dinner* by Herman Koch. “A European Gone Girl...*The Dinner*, a sly psychological thriller that hinges on a horrific crime and its consequences for two families, has become one of spring’s most anticipated suspense novels.” – The Wall Street Journal

What Every Consumer Needs to Know About Real Estate

– Friday, March 11 at 2:30 p.m. An interactive real estate discussion. Presenter Tommy Williams will share his experience of 50-plus years as a real estate broker and real estate auctioneer. Williams, along with his wife Trudy and son Dean founded one of the nation’s leading real estate auction companies, Williams & Williams. Some key points that will be discussed are: The critical issues in buying or investing in real estate, selling your property, what you should ask before listing, renting or buying. Register at the center.

Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens

– Thursday, March 17. Cost is \$48 for members and \$58 for non-member. Trip includes round trip transporta-

tion, private tour with an in-depth look at the current exhibits in the museum galleries and a tour of the museum’s Seishin-an Tea House & Donald B. Gordon Memorial Library as well as a brief introduction of the gardens. Lunch on your own at the Morikami’s Cornell Café. Advanced registration is required, limited to 30 participants. First come, first served. Deadline is March 11.

Hurricane Season: Be Prepared Before the Threat of a Storm

– Friday, March 18 at 1 p.m. Lt. William Dalton, Sanibel Emergency Management director with the Sanibel Police Department will provide the presentation. There will be a question-and-answer session for those who would like information regarding the upcoming hurricane season. Contact the center or stop by to register.

Rosy Tomorrows Heritage Farms

Tour with Lunch – Wednesday, March 30. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. A casual tour with a knowledgeable docent who will take you on a short walking tour to get an up close and personal look at a working local farm. Meet the animals and learn more about the organic and holistic methods used at Rosy Tomorrows Organic Farms. Homemade prix-fixe lunch (included) with your choice of entrees and a farm fresh garden salad. Carpooling available. Advanced registration is required. Sign up deadline is March 25.

Games

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

Bridge – Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Mahjongg – Thursday at 1 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non-members. Prizes are awarded.

Hand & Foot – Thursday at 1 p.m.

Tuesday Kayaking – March 17, 22 and 24 (weather permitting) at 8:30 a.m. There is space for 16 people on eight two-person kayaks and limited space for those who own their own kayaks. Island

Seniors will provide kayaks, paddles and life jackets. Bring water, a small snack, sun lotion, bug spray, sunglasses, towel, hat and change of clothing. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Advance registration is required.

Fitness Classes

Classes are available and all ages are welcome. Island Seniors, Inc. members pay \$4 per class or visitors \$7 per class. Annual membership is \$20. Sanibel Recreation Center members must show their membership card to attend.

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

Essential Total Fitness – Monday,

Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. and 11 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.

Chair Yoga – Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. Similar to Gentle Yoga but all poses are done in a chair. Kim Kouril is the instructor.

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

Looking Back:

Clara Stran



This week’s images are (left photo) Clara Stran (1898-1970) in her gift shop on Captiva and (right photo) Clara’s gift shop from the outside. The exact location on the island is unknown. Clara Stran was rumored to be a Hungarian gypsy. The History Gallery, developed by the Captiva Island Historical Society, features many photos like these. All ages are welcome to visit The History Gallery and learn through graphic and video panels about the combination of historical events and people that shaped Captiva. The gallery is accessed through the Captiva Memorial Library located on Chapin Lane in Captiva. It is open during Library hours.

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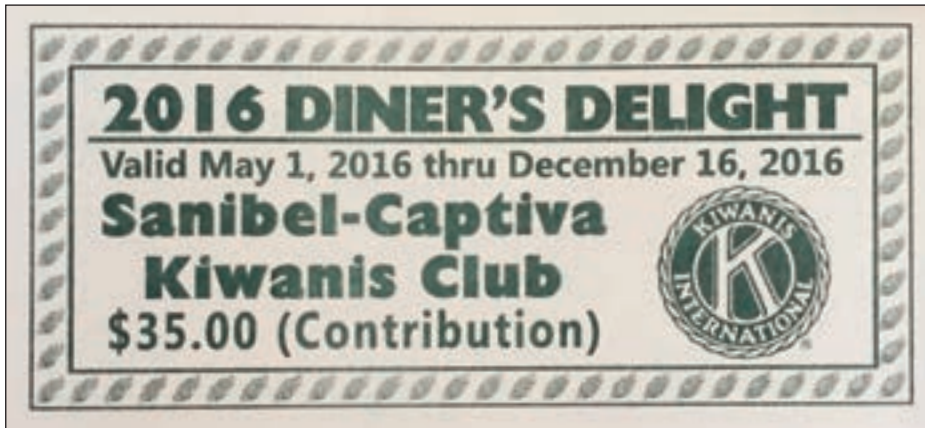
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Kiwanis Diners Delight Coupon Books Coming Soon



Kiwanis Diners Delight coupon books go on sale March 22, but those wanting to get one are urged to place an advance order now

Kiwanis Diners Delight coupon books are coming soon. Reserve yours now. The Kiwanis Club has announced that this year's annual Diners Delight 2-for-1 coupon books will go on sale March 22. However, pre-orders for the 2016 books are already strong, and anyone interested in obtaining a coupon book before they sell out is urged to contact a Kiwanis member soon to place an advance reservation so they don't miss out.

Priced at \$35, the popular book contains 2-for-1 coupons that are good at 30 participating island restaurants, a potential savings of over \$500. This year, for the first time, the book will include a coupon for the Bubble Room. Coupons can be used starting May 1 and are good through December 16, 2016. Books can be obtained from Kiwanis members and will also be on sale starting March 22 at Bank of the Islands, Sanibel Captiva Community Bank and Big Red Q Printing as long as they last.

The long-running Diners Delight program raises funds that the Kiwanis Club's Foundation uses to support education and recreation for Island youth.✱

Bluegrass Sunday At Sanibel Church

One of the most popular services each year at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ is Bluegrass Sunday, which this year will be held on March 13. The Myakka River Bluegrass Band, a group that performs regularly in Southwest Florida and has an enthusiastic following, will play during the 9 and 11 a.m. services. The choir will join in at 9 a.m. with an anthem that fits the occasion.

Suncoast Brass will play at both services on Palm Sunday, March 20, and Keith Shult will play the trumpet on Easter Sunday, March 27. These services with special music that continue a long-standing tradition at the church are in addition to the regular musical selections each week by the choir, organist and soloists.

Everyone is welcome to attend. There is a fellowship hour between the two services.

The church, located at 2050 Periwinkle Way, also offers a 7:45 a.m. chapel service. For more information, call 472-0497.✱

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Lenten Season Concert

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church invites the island community to a Lenten season concert featuring the DaPonte Quartet on Tuesday, March 15 beginning at 6 p.m. in the church's Sanctuary.

The program, titled *Enemies of the State*, brings together music of Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich, who was vilified by Stalin, Czech composer Erwin Schulhoff, who died at the hands of the Nazis, and Mozart, who was often at odds with his superiors, Salzburg's Prince-Archbishop Colloredo and the Holy Roman Emperor Joseph II.

The Quartet will also perform the Prelude for the church's 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, March 13.

The members of the DaPonte Quartet include Lydia Forbes and Ferdinand Liva, violin, Kirsten Monke, viola, and Myles Jordan, cello. The group has been together for 24 years, performing in France, Scotland, Canada and more than 20 American states. Their repertoire spans the entire history of music, from 17th-century works on original instruments to such cutting-edge contemporary quartets as the one written for them by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer David Del Tredici.

The concert is free and open to the public; tickets are not required. A Meet-The-Artists reception follows the concert in the church's Parish Hall.

For additional details about music programs at St. Michael's, contact Rector Ellen Sloan at 472 2173. St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church is located at 2304 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. Visit saintmichaels-sanibel.org for more information.*



The DaPonte Quartet performs at St. Michael's Church

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Historical Village To Celebrate Calusa Day

The Sanibel Historical Village will again honor the Calusa Indians with a festive and informative day-long event, Calusa Day, on Wednesday, March 23.

"The Calusa people had a complex society for over a thousand years before contact with Ponce de Leon in 1513," said Paula Newton, chair of Calusa Day. "By the 17th century, there were few Calusa left. The historical village has artifacts from archaeological digs that illustrate their daily life and art. Calusa Day is an opportunity for people to see and hear more of their history."

Curator Theresa Schober will give a presentation on *ArtCalusa, Exploring the Calusa in Art*, which visually interprets the life and experiences of the Calusa Indians through their contact with early European explorers. It was conceived to reflect on how Florida's history is presented and the impact of those representations on our collective understanding of the past.

Schober is an archaeologist and cultural resource consultant working in south



Theresa Schober, author of *ArtCalusa, Exploring the Calusa in Art*, will speak on Calusa Day at the historical village

photo by Laura Gates

Florida since 1998. For nine years she directed the restoration and exhibit development at Mound House and Newton Park on Fort Myers Beach. She is also executive producer of a forthcoming documentary film about the Calusa capital of Mound Key in Estero Bay.

"We are fortunate to have experts like



Historical Village Docents Bonnie Frankel and Sue Schmidt – Calusa enthusiasts – will speak in the village's Calusa Room on March 23

Theresa share their knowledge with us," Newton added.

Docents specializing in the Calusa will give talks in the museum's Calusa room, Susan Schmidt in the morning and Bonnie Frankel in the afternoon.

Calusa Day will include activities for the children including coloring Calusa masks and necklace making. There will

also be Calusa shells and pottery available for viewing and handling.

The historical village is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at 950 Dunlop Road (next to BIG ARTS). Admission is \$10 for adults 18 and older; free for those under 18 and members. Docent-guided tours are

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Cooking with the Islands' Stars at The Community House on Wednesday, February 23 was a sell-out and a huge success. Over \$160,000 was raised for the renovation of The Community House and its professional-grade kitchen. So far, \$2 million has been raised during the capital campaign. Another \$1 million is needed by April for renovations to begin in November. For more information, call 472-2155.✱



Seven restaurants provided their chefs' specialties. Jo Bogdon presents Timbers' gumbo.



Volunteer Bob Stasey serves Fay Carney a beverage



Bailey's served chicken marsala pot pies



The Jacaranda's new chef Jared showed his culinary skills, including lion fish cerviche



Chef Roro from The Dunes carved marinated tenderloin sliders



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A packed house waits for the show to begin



Marge Meek and Salli Kirkland announced a \$250,000 donation from the LAT Foundation



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Judges' Choice winner Myra Roberts' Butternut Squash Coconut Thai Soup will be included in the Fall 2016 *Real Food Real Kitchens* magazine



Bart Smith and Marc Yelenich, along with Billy Kirkland, won the People's Choice award by raising over \$58,000 for The Community House renovation



The audience got a laugh from Mary Romulus' son Daniel when he said his favorite food was not his mother's beef braciolo



Rev. John Danner shared his mother's bolognese sauce and his rendition of a favorite Italian song



Tommy Williams auctioned off a few items and then led the crowd in a "Lots of Love" donation



Carol Curcuru and her husband Felix prepared an Italian dish, chicken spiedini



The Community House Kitchen Guild prepared desserts for intermission





“To enrich community spirit through educational, cultural and social gatherings in our historic Community House.”

Thank you to the many people who supported our Cooking with the Islands’ Stars production. At our first reality cooking show, you donated over \$160,000, which means we are well on our way to providing the community with a professional grade kitchen as part of our Community House Renovation. A new kitchen will mean our culinary education center will become a reality. We can provide cooking classes from top chefs, develop a kid’s cooking program, host tastings and more potlucks. The expanded kitchen will allow multiple organizations and caterers to serve simultaneously and provide facilities for family cooking and sit down dinners. The kitchen is the center of a home and it is the center of bringing our community together in our House. We believe in preserving the traditions, history, culture, the small town atmosphere that brought us all to Sanibel. We need every person in our community to help raise the \$3 million needed to achieve our goal by April, 2016. We are over two thirds of the way there and with our whole town giving, just like our forefathers did in 1927, we will be able to reopen a renovated Community House by Nov. 2016. 57 organizations and over 50,000 people depend on us and even more will enjoy our updated House next year. Please preserve our community spirit by preserving your Community House.

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Community House Renovation, Expansion Permit Approved

by Jeff Lysiak

During Tuesday's planning commission session, commissioners unanimously approved the conditional use permit application filed on behalf of the Sanibel Community Association that will allow the organization to move forward with the planned expansion and renovations of The Community House.

Included in those plans are to renovate the facility's existing offices, kitchen, storage, lobby and restrooms while replacing exterior siding and windows, installing a new shingled roof and removing an existing non-historical closet addition.

"The Sanibel Community Association has requested conditional use approval to allow for remodeling and additions to The Community House building, improve off-street parking and loading areas, enhance landscape buffers, and improve stormwater drainage and sanitary sewer facilities," Senior Planner Roy Gibson read from the staff report. "The applicant's plans also include the relocation of three existing accessory storage buildings onsite and the elevation of the existing garage building. All building and site improvements are proposed only on the south side of Periwinkle Way."

The proposed renovations also include

expanding the current facility 3,195 square feet, bringing the total floor area of The Community House to 12,220 square feet. The new floor areas will primarily expand existing kitchen, office and restroom facilities.

Commissioner Chuck Kettman questioned whether the Sanibel Community Association's parking spaces located on the north side of Periwinkle Way – in front of the Herb Strauss Theater – would be included in the renovation plans. He noted that as a result of January's heavy rainfall, many of the 72 parking spaces provided on the north parcel were unusable.

Attorney Robert Monk, representing the SCA, explained that drainage issues on that north lot will likely be addressed in the pending Civic Core master plan, which is still in the early stages of development. He added that once complete, the facility would be "state of the art."

"We are in support of the staff report, and we have no objections to any of the recommended conditions proposed," Monk told the commission.

Among the 11 conditions proposed by the city's planning department are conforming with the landscaping buffer plan approved on November 9, 2015; removing exotic vegetation from the property; all new exterior lighting shall be designed and installed to prevent glare and light trespass; and compliance with sign regulations.

Kettman praised the proposed site plans, saying it was a "wonderful project for all those who use this facility." Fellow commissioner Tom Krekel added he was "glad that this is happening."

With no objections either from the staff or members of the public in attendance, commissioner Jason Maughan made a motion to approve the permit application, which was seconded by vice chair Chris Heidrick. The motion passed, 5 to 0, with John Talmage abstaining from the vote (due to his affiliation with the SCA board) and Holly Smith absent and excused.

In other business, commissioners approved a variance request to allow for the installation of a boat lift, in conjunction with the construction of a new boat dock, located at 5743 Pine Tree Drive, which would extend waterward greater than the maximum allowed 20 percent of the waterway width.

"The applicant proposes to add a new boat lift waterward of a boat dock that will project beyond the City's waterward extension limit and that will project into a minimum required side yard setback," Gibson told the commission.

According to the staff report, the existing boat dock conforms to current Land Development Code standards for accessory marine structures. However, due to the significant amount of existing mangroves along the property's shoreline, the installation of a boat lift anywhere except along the waterward side of the dock "would have a deleterious impact to the mangroves."

Gibson explained that any redesign or relocation of the existing dock to accommodate

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OBITUARY



JOHN M. BOLER

John M. Boler, 81 of Inverness, Illinois and Sanibel Island, passed away peacefully on March 4, 2016 surrounded by his family. He was born to John William and Violet Pearl (Crider) Boler on April 4, 1934 in Marion, Ohio. He attended elementary and high school at St. Mary's in Marion. He earned his business degree from John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio in 1956, during which he served in the ROTC. Following graduation, he served as a second lieutenant in the

U.S. Army Transportation Corps at Fort Eustis, Virginia. After six months of active duty he continued to participate in the reserves where he was eventually honorably discharged with the rank of captain.

Nicknamed "Sunny" for his optimistic personality, he earned his way through school and life, starting with a *Marion Star* newspaper delivery job at age 6. John was the first in his family to attend college. After graduation from John Carroll, he landed a promising position at Clevite Corp., where at 26 he became the youngest plant manager in the company's history and 10 years later its youngest general manager. When Clevite merged with Gould, Inc. he moved his family to Chicago in 1971. He guided the international electronics conglomerate's entry into South America and other markets. By age 43 he had facilitated or participated in 20 mergers and acquisitions for Gould.

In 1977, he left Gould, Inc. and started his own company which would eventually become The Boler Company. With asset-based loans from major banks, he purchased four manufacturing companies including Hendrickson, the world's leading supplier of heavy-duty truck suspensions. With his vision and leadership, the company modernized and grew to what has become one of America's largest privately held corporations. John served actively as chairman of the board until his death.

John came from a humble beginning and believed in giving back in big ways.

He served as trustee to John Carroll for 26 years and his philanthropy led to the naming of the John and Mary Jo Boler School of Business in 1996, as well as the D.J. Lombardo Student Center in 1994. In 2005 he received the university's highest honor, the Alumni Medal. His service as trustee and philanthropy to Rush University Medical Center in 2005 led to the naming of the Mary Jo and John Boler Centers for Advanced Imaging, and Rush's highest honor, the Trustee Medal, in 2015. He served on and chaired the American Cancer Society's National Foundation Board and supported many educational, healthcare and autism related causes around the country, along with groups near and dear to his heart on Sanibel Island. He quietly made college education possible for many friends and family. He often asked himself if he was doing enough.

He was loved and cherished by his family. He is survived by the love of his life, his wife of 58 years Mary Jo (Lombardo), daughters Judy (Ray) McCormack, Jill (Dan) McCormack, sons Jim (Celeste) Boler, Mike (Jamie) Boler, and Matt (Christine) Boler, as well as 13 grandchildren, Danny, Luke, Matt, John, Alex, Ray, Michael, Katie, Ben, Tricia, Domenic, Gina and John. He is also survived by his sisters Marilyn (Bill) Lowe, JoAnna (Jim) Cunningham and Betty Jo (Bill) Whetro, his brother-in-law Dave Lombardo and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his son John Matthew and his sisters Barbara and Nancy.

Words cannot accurately describe what we will all miss about him. He was larger than life, charismatic, smart and giving, a fighter, an optimist and a lifelong Republican.

In lieu of flowers please consider a donation in John's name to one of his favorite causes: Rush University Medical Center AARTS Program (Autism), The Boler School of Business at John Carroll University, The Boler-Paraseghian Center for Rare and Neglected Diseases at the University of Notre Dame, and BIG ARTS on Sanibel Island.

The wake is Sunday, March 13 at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, from 1 to 7 p.m. A funeral mass celebrating John's life is scheduled for Monday, March 14 at 11 a.m. at St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton Street, Palatine. Interment will be private at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery.

For further information, call 847-359-8020 or visit John's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com.✽

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OBITUARY



GLEN E. GRESHAM

Dr. Glen Gresham, 84, of Sanibel died February 24, 2016 in the loving care of the hospice staff at Shell Point Retirement Community. He is survived by Phyllis, his beloved wife of 58 years; children Stephen, David, Elizabeth and Jennifer; five grandchildren; and his sister Nancy.

Dr. Gresham attended Harvard College and Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, receiving his M.D. in 1958. He completed his residency and fellowship training in Cleveland and served for two years in the Epidemic Intelligence Service of the CDC working on polio eradication and field trials of the new measles vaccine.

He began his career in academic medicine at Case Western Reserve, then continued to the Ohio State University, Yale, Tufts and the University at Buffalo. In Boston, he was a leader in stroke outcome research in the Framingham Heart Study and served on a variety of federal task forces on stroke rehabilitation. In Buffalo, as professor and chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, he developed the first spinal

cord injury unit at the Erie County Medical Center and led program development for post-polio syndrome and traumatic brain injury. Dr. Gresham also served on the boards of the Schofield Residence and the Presbyterian Homes of Western New York.

Dr. Gresham was a founding fellow of the American Rheumatism Association, an Honorary Member of the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. Throughout his career, Dr. Gresham authored a number of books and journal articles and lectured widely throughout the United States and Canada. He received numerous awards including the prestigious Walter P. Cooke Award from the Alumni Association of the University at Buffalo.

Glen and Phyllis retired in 1998 and became Sanibel residents in 2004. Glen was a volunteer for the Renaissance Academy, the "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, BIG Arts, FISH, the Zonta literacy project and the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club. He served as a deacon at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ where he sang in the choir and was a chair of the Music Committee. He was a supporter of the symphony and the opera and was a valued member of the board of the Harvard Club of Lee County. Glen supported both the annual Glen E. Gresham, MD Visiting Professorship in Rehabilitation and the Medical Emeritus Faculty Society at the UB School of Medicine. He also supported the Glen E. and Phyllis K. Gresham Endowment to the UB School of Nursing. In 2014, he established the Phyllis Kilmer Gresham Endowment Fund to support the intern program of the Native Plant Nursery at Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

A memorial service to celebrate Glen's life will take place at 11 a.m. on March 19 at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a charitable donation to one of the organizations Glen cared about and supported.✽

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LOGOS Kids Explore
The World As Knights

Marianna Tison prepared to receive the golden ring during the sword ring relay at LOGOS Knights of the Round Table night. Matilda Bucinskaite, the craft leader in the background, enjoyed the exchange.

On February 24, the LOGOS kids at Sanibel Community Church had fun with the theme Knights of the Round Table, as they discovered what missionaries do around the world and even locally in Fort Myers. Dinner was food they could eat with their fingers followed by the Family Fun Time activity of sword ring pass relay. The kids donated five boxes full of school and playground supplies to Nations Association's afterschool program in Fort Myers. They coordinated their effort with Missions Pastor Brad Livermon during the church's mission emphasis week. Renee Flory, missionary to the Ukraine, also shared with the 5th graders about her ongoing work in that country.✽



Lilly Goyes, came dressed for the evening, and posed next to the knight in almost shining armor at LOGOS, a midweek family program at Sanibel Community Church.

Captiva Crowd Attends ABC Charity Auction



More than 100 people attended the ABC Charity Auction on March 3, which raised more than \$154,000 for the Captiva Civic Association and CCA Foundation. Attendees bid upon luxury cruises and tours, original works of art along with wine and dining experiences.

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Rotary Happenings

submitted by Shirley Jewell

On March 4 Sanibel-Captiva Rotary's guest speaker was Roxanne Wendling, director of the Guardian ad Litem Foundation for the 20th Judicial Circuit of Florida, a non-profit agency advocating for abused, neglected, and abandoned children in Lee, Glades, Hendry, Charlotte and Collier counties. Although Wendling only became the director nine months ago, she has hit the ground running. Part of her responsibilities lies in bringing awareness to the public about Guardian ad Litem/Voices for Kids and fundraising activities to support the mission.

Guardian ad Litem/Voices for Kids provides a safety net and protection



Roxanne Wendling, director of Guardian ad Litem, 20th Judicial Circuit of Florida, speaks at the Rotary Club meeting

for children who have been neglected, abused or abandoned by their caretakers and are part of the dependency court system. The focus of this system provides services from the court and monitoring of the whole family situation by the Department of Children and Families and Children's Network of Southwest Florida. In these situations a Guardian ad Litem (GAL) may be appointed by the court as an advocate exclusively for the best interest of the child. Children in these situations are matched to a trained GAL volunteer advocate certified by the court to serve this purpose working with a GAL attorney and case supervisor to represent children until a safe and permanent home can be achieved.

Potential volunteers are interviewed regarding their interest in the program, must provide references, and agree to background checks before they undergo the GAL 30-hour training-program. Volunteers then are assigned a trainer, observe the trainer on home visits and are familiarized to other procedures.

Volunteer advocates monitor the progress of the case until a safe permanent home is achieved, visit the child at least once a month to be sure he/she is safe, gather case information through face-to-face interviews, record reviews and observations of family interactions, living conditions, etc., prepare written court reports with recommendations, explore all alternatives available to the child, submit monthly documentation, attend all court hearing and meetings, assist in the imple-

mentation of any plans prescribed by the courts; and collect information from key people in the child's life to help guide recommendations. GAL volunteers may access financial assistance and resources on behalf of the child not provided by any other source. The goal is to provide a consistent, responsible adult in the lives of these children, finding the services that will stabilize the children's lives, work toward less time in foster care, overseeing educational opportunities, finding a safe permanent home with the possibility of reunification of family.

At this time, there are 1,744 recorded children within the 20th Circuit Court in need of the Guardian ad Litem services.

Only 607 children are assigned a GAL in the district. You do the math. By my calculations, this program still needs 1,137 volunteers. So think about it. If you would like to find out more about this vital program, a program that means so much in the lives of children with no voice for themselves, check out the website of Guardian ad Litem/Voices for Kids in Southwest Florida.

Although this program is mandated by the government, it is not fully funded by the government. The need for fundraising to carry out this mandate is squarely placed on the shoulders of the Guardian ad Litem Foundation. To make financial donations, check out their web site.

*The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary meets at 7 a.m., Fridays at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club. Guests are always welcomed.**

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Community House Renovation

a boat lift otherwise would create a significant impact to the mangrove. "For these reasons, the Planning and Natural Resources Departments do not object to the variances as requested for the boat lift," he said. "However, the existing dock should not be reconstructed, enlarged or relocated in any way that unnecessarily impacts the existing shoreline mangroves."

The first of nine recommended conditions for approval from the staff report suggested that the boat lift be installed in general conformance with the site plan, except that a two-foot extension to the dock on the west end would not be permitted.

Following a brief discussion on the application and a single question from a neighboring property owner, who did not object to the addition of a boat lift, Ketterman made a motion to approve the variance. Krekel seconded the motion before commissioners voted unanimously for approval, 6 to 0.

Also, Planning Department Director Jim Jordan noted that in the absence of any quasi judicial hearings on the docket, the planning commission's March 22 meeting has been cancelled.*

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Mollusk Matinee

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Bottlenose dolphin

Wolf was born and raised in Green Bay, Wisconsin. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in ecology from the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities and a Master of Science degree in biology from Western Illinois University.

Her love of travel led her to spend a semester studying marine biology on the Great Barrier Reef at James Cook University in Townsville, Australia.

She conducted fieldwork on the bottlenose dolphins in the Cres-Lošinj Archipelago of the Adriatic Sea around Croatia during the summer of 2013. She has taught marine science classes in the Florida Keys and has experience in manatee, bottlenose dolphin and sea turtle research and conservation. In her spare time she enjoys photography, traveling, shelling, scuba diving, and snorkeling.✱

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We want to thank all of our sponsors, with a special nod to our two Platinum Sponsors, Sanibel Captiva Trust Company and Il Cielo; our local My Heart. My Life. Sponsor Lee Memorial Health System; and our Gold Sponsor, Chuck Bergstrom/Beach Piez. Silver and Bronze Sponsors included Sanibel Captiva Kiwanis, Shell Point Retirement Community, System Dynamics Inc., Stillwell Enterprises, John R. Wood Properties, Neuropsychiatric Research Center of SW Florida, Mandy & Steve Greenstein, US Trust/Bank of America, Suncatcher's Dream, Billy's Bike Shop, Bank of the Islands, Mark & Teresa Baker, Sanibel Captiva Community Bank, Homewatch Property Service LLC, Alpha Home Care, Dunavant Medical Group, Connected Counsellor LLC, Soon Come Landscape and Dan Hahn Custom Homes.

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in providing equipment and logistics and Dan Confrey once again provided musical entertainment. Additional support came from Steve Brown, John Naumann & Associates, Evans Entertainment, Chuck Bergstrom, Sandy Teger, the Sanibel Recreation Department, Sanibel Wellness, the Boy Scouts and Barry Gordon/Big Red Q Quickprint.

Generous donations for the Silent Auction were provided by Lily & Co., South Seas Island Resort, the Dunes, Captiva Cruises, Island Inn/Chris Davison, Tarpon Bay Explorers, Chuck Bergstrom/Beach Piez, Danny Morgan, the Corner Grille, ReMAX of the Islands, The Sanctuary Golf Club, Dave Waks, Congress Jewelers, the Sanibel Sprout, Bleu Rendez Vous French Bistro, Trader Rick's, Laura Ball, Pinocchio's Original Italian Ice Cream & Beach Floor & Décor.

We thank the doctors of LMHS, especially Drs. Paul DiGiorgi, Eric Eason and Brian Hummel for joining us.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the Island Sun, Breeze Newspapers and the Santiva Chronicle, which published many survivor stories and provided publicity.

Many thanks to all the hard-working volunteers, including the Kiwanians who directed parking and to the City of Sanibel for all your support. Anyone we missed, we thank you!

The funds raised through this event support the education, research and services of the American Heart Association whose mission is for all of us to have healthier lives, free of heart

disease and stroke.

Please plan on joining us again next year for our fourth annual event, which will take place on the afternoon of January 29, 2017. We expect an even bigger and better event because of the wonderful people who support us. Additional details will be announced later in the year.

Sandy Teger/Chuck Bergstrom on behalf of the Sanibel/Captiva Heart Walk Organizing Committee.✱

City Of Sanibel Vegetation Committee Landscaping Tour

The City of Sanibel Vegetation Committee is offering guided native vegetation and landscaping tours of Sanibel's City Hall grounds, planted exclusively with native plants.

The next tour of City Hall's grounds will held on Saturday, March 26 beginning promptly at 10 a.m. If you are unable to attend, upcoming tour dates include Wednesday, April 13 and Saturday, April 23.

Come walk the grounds for ideas on planting native vegetation that requires no fertilizer. Come see how you can plant a garden that reseeds itself with very little maintenance, is good for the environment and will attract birds and butterflies.

Vegetation Committee members will provide valuable information on proper planting and care of native vegetation. The City of Sanibel encourages planting of vegetation that is indigenous to the area as it requires very little maintenance, no

fertilizer and no supplemental irrigation.

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

The Natural Resources Department section of the city's website – www.mysanibel.com – offers information and photos of native plants, a listing of licensed contractors, Sanibel's vegetation standards and codes, and the Environmental Reference Handbook

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Catherine Spalding

Catherine Spalding recently found an alphabet cone on the beach at Pointe Santo.✱

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Emily Stokes

'Ding' Lecture Takes On Invasion Of The Lionfish

In 2010, the journal *Trends in Ecology and Evolution* released a publication citing the lionfish invasion as one of the top 15 threats to global biodiversity. Lionfish program assistant at the Reef Environmental Education Foundation (REEF), Emily Stokes, will address the issue during two Invasion Of The Lionfish presentations beginning at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Friday, March 18 in the free "Ding" Darling Visitor &

Education Center on Sanibel.

Today, lionfish populations have exploded and are taking over fragile reef habitat from the Bahamas to the Gulf of Mexico and even as far south as Brazil. REEF stands at the forefront of efforts to manage the lionfish populations and educate the public about this highly invasive species. Stokes' lecture will cover the background of the invasion, biology/ecology of lionfish, impacts, current research findings, and getting the community involved.

Admission is free to the lectures, part of the 13-lecture Friday Lecture Series sponsored by HighTower Advisors Fort Myers, along with Mike and Terry Baldwin, with support from the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS).

The schedule of forthcoming lectures is listed below. Book signings follow all of the starred (*) lectures.

Seating for the lectures is limited and available on a first-come basis. Arrive one hour early to assure seating. Early arrivals may save one seat each and can then explore the Visitor & Education Center or Indigo Trail before the lecture starts. Saved seats must be filled 15 minutes before lecture time or risk reassignment.

As usual, Wildlife Drive is closed on Friday, but visitors are welcome to enjoy the free Visitor & Education Center, Indigo Trail, and recreational opportunities at Tarpon Bay Explorers, the refuge's official concessionaire located at its Tarpon Bay Recreation Area.

Note: Opinions expressed in guest lectures do not necessarily reflect the views of refuge and DDWS management, staff,

and board of directors.

For more information, call 472-1100 ext. 241 or log on to dingdarlingsociety.org/lectures. For the schedule of the 2016 DDWS Film Series, visit dingdarlingsociety.org/films.

March 25 – Ian Bartoszek – Pythons in Paradise: Collaborative Burmese Python Research in Southwest Florida

April 1 – Joe Wiegand - Teddy: The Conservation President Reprisal

*April 8 – John H. Hartig, Bringing

Conservation to Cities: Lessons from Building the Detroit River International Wildlife Refuge

*April 15 - Sandra Friend and John Keatley, The Florida Trail Guide

*starred lectures indicate a book-signing to follow

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

Guided Walk

Experience the Beautiful Birds of Bunche Beach with a bird patrol guide on Saturday, March 12. Meet on the beach at 7:30 am. Bunche Beach is in South Fort Myers, off Summerlin Road. Drive south on John Morris Road until it deadends.

Bunche Beach is excellent for both migrant and resident waders and shorebirds working the mudflats at low tide due to the diversity of micro-invertebrates. Waterfowl, raptors and warblers may also be spotted. For more information, call 707-3015.

This two-hour walk is free with parking fee of \$2 per hour. It is provided in cooperation with Lee County Parks and Recreation.

Bring binoculars, sun protection, shoes that can get wet, drinking water, your curiosity and love of nature.

More information is available at www.birdpatrol.org.*



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Tickets are \$20 each or three for \$50. Winning tickets will be drawn March 31 and you need not be present to win. Quilts can be shipped.

Bank of the Islands is at 1699 Periwinkle Way. Three Crafty Ladies is at 1628 Periwinkle Way in Heart of the Island Shops.

PAWS (Protection of Animal Welfare Society) is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization responsible for the care of stray/abandoned domestic animals on Sanibel and Captiva. Money raised will help fund the cost of food, supplies, veterinary and other care for these animals.✱



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Opera Theater Of Connecticut Presents Mozart Masterpieces

Opera Theater of Connecticut (OTC) presents an evening of highlights and scenes by beloved composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart at the Sanibel Music Festival Saturday, March 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$45 each at www.sanibelmusicfestival.org or by calling 344-7025. Tickets may also be purchased by cash or check only at the Bank of the Islands, 1699 Periwinkle Way, and Sanibel Captiva Community Bank, 2477 Library Way. The performances take place in the intimate setting of the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, 2050 Periwinkle Way. The six young professional singers in the roles are Meredith Hanson, soprano; Emily Misch, soprano; Amy Maude Helfer, mezzo-soprano; Brandon Snook, tenor; Mark Womack, baritone; and Laurentin Rotaru, bass-baritone. Alan Mann, artistic director, will supplement each segment with supertitles and his witty commentary. He will be joined by music director/pianist Robert Ashens.

For 31 years, OTC has given professional singers on the cusp of major opera careers an opportunity to practice their craft. It also brings the performing arts into underserved communities at affordable prices. Its educational outreach program, Overtures, has made presentations to more than 8,500 people, from children to seniors. Many of OTC's artists have gone on to debut with such companies as The Met, Chicago's Lyric and San Francisco. The concert is sponsored by Estate of Christine Johnson, Sanibel-Captiva Beach Resorts and Friends of Opera. The program will feature selections from:
Abduction from the Seraglio
The Marriage of Figaro
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Così fan tutte
The Sanibel Music Festival, celebrating its 30th season, presents world-renowned artists during the month of March. Incorporated in 1987 as a non-for-profit organization, its mission is to present classical music of the highest standard at affordable prices and to promote the careers of young artists through performance opportunities.✽

Historical Village Thanks San-Cap Rotary Club

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club recently donated \$5,000 to the Sanibel Historical Village. The money is for two things: (1) to mitigate the cost of the museum's free admission for children under 18 years of age, and (2) to pay for a short film on Black History on Sanibel that will run continuously in the museum's Caretakers' Cottage. "Rotary's charitable priorities are to work only with organizations where we can directly see the impact of our contribution and whose work is consistent with Rotary's priorities," said San-Cap Rotary board director Alex Werner. "Education is one of our top priorities, and that's what



Museum president Karl Rodman, left, with students in the Rutland House

the historical village does, particularly by having free admission for children and by featuring Black History on Sanibel in one of its buildings." "We're very grateful to Rotary for these gifts. The film is a wonderful addition to our Caretakers' Cottage – indeed, we've never had anything like it here," Historical Village manager Emilie Alfino added. "Also, the village has never charged for children, and we've worked hard to keep our costs down to be able to do it. This donation from Rotary is very helpful, and we're very grateful." The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village is located at 950 Dunlop Road next to BIG ARTS and there is handicap access to all buildings. Admission is \$10 for adults (18 and over); members and children are free. For more information, call 472-4648 during museum hours or visit www.sanibelmuseum.org.✽

Haffenreffer Challenge Matches Gifts



Mallory and Peter Haffenreffer

Once again, the Center for Environmental and Sustainability Education's fundraising efforts will be aided by Sanibel residents and long-time CESE supporters Mallory and Peter Haffenreffer, who have graciously renewed their annual Haffenreffer Challenge, which matches gifts to the center up to a total of \$7,000. As a non-profit, the center – which is affiliated Florida Gulf Coast University

– relies on donors to help support its programs. The center invites all to help it reach its fundraising goal for 2016. The Haffenreffer's philanthropic endeavor in addition to your support will help the center to continue its important work. Contributions to the center help support its signature educational events, including its annual Rachel Carson Distinguished Lecture. This year's lecture, which recently took place at Sanibel's Saint Michael and All Angels Church, featured award-winning poet and essayist Alison Hawthorne Deming, who captivated an audience of over 200, which filled the church. The center has hosted many successful and engaging lectures on the island since the inaugural lecture, which took place on Sanibel in 2004. The Rachel Carson Distinguished Lectures are always free and open to the public. Contributions also support a wide range of center activities including scholarly publications in environmental education research and funding student projects through its student grant program. The SAGE – or Student Associates for a Greener Environment – grant program works to connect faculty mentors with students interested in pursuing research, civic, and educational projects related to the mission of the center. The center's Earth Charter mini-grants are awarded to faculty projects that advance the center's mission through innovative educational research and practice based on an ethic of environmental stewardship and sustainability. Contributions also support the center's new Sustainability In Action program for projects in the local community

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Ospreys are large brown and white raptors who breed in Southwest Florida from December through April. Because they build their nests right out in the open, their behavior is easy to observe. But it is not always easy to understand, so presenter Claudia Burns – who has monitored osprey nests for 20-plus years as an International Osprey Foundation volunteer – uses photos,

videos and recorded vocalizations to explain osprey behavior.

The presentation is sponsored by the Sanibel Captiva Trust Company and dedicated to Mark “Bird” Westall, founder of The International Osprey Foundation, who is suffering from ALS.

Prior to the presentation, visitors are encouraged to explore the Visitor Education Center, which exhibits CROW’s efforts to save wildlife through care, education and collaboration and is located across from The Sanibel School. Reservations are required for the presentation, with admission of \$7 for adults, \$5 for teens and free for children 12 and under.

For reservations or more information, call 472-3644 ext. 228 or email rrainbolt@crowclinic.org. To learn more about CROW, visit www.crowclinic.org.✱

Noted Ornithologist To Speak At Osprey Annual Meeting March 20

Dr. Jerome Jackson, professor emeritus at Florida Gulf Coast University and Mississippi State University, author and broadcaster, will be the featured speaker for The International Osprey Foundation’s annual meeting on Sunday, March 20 at 7 p.m. He will talk about ospreys and other raptors.

Dr. Jackson, host of WGCU’s public radio show, *With The Wild Things*, is noted for his research on the ivory-billed woodpecker about which he wrote a book, *In Search of the Ivory Billed Woodpecker*. The bird was thought to be extinct since the mid-20th century but there have been reported sightings as recently as 2005 and 2006 in Arkansas and Florida.

A short business meeting will precede Dr. Jackson’s presentation. The meeting will include an update on the 2016 osprey nesting season, which is still under way. The weather has been cooler, wetter and windier than usual.

The meeting will be held at The Community House, located at 2173 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. Parking is available. All are welcome to attend; a \$3 donation is requested of non-members.✱



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Sanibel “River” Corridor with Erick Lindblad — Mar. 18

The preservation of Sanibel’s interior freshwater wetlands has been a main SCCF goal since 1967. SCCF Executive Director Erick Lindblad will talk about the history of restoration and management of this mini-Everglades, the Sanibel “River” Corridor, through land acquisition, invasive plant control, fire, and the restoration of near-historic wetland water levels. **Friday, March 18 at 10 a.m. \$5 adults.**



Hurricanes! — March 16

Hurricane Charley made landfall over North Captiva Island on August 13, 2004. Storms have re-sculpted the islands and shaped wildlife, vegetation and human existence here. **Wednesday, March 16 at 1 p.m. \$5 Adults**

Snowy Plovers — March 17

Have you ever wondered about the staked nests on the beach or the families of birds with tiny chicks running around? Join us to learn more about the Snowy Plover. **Thursday, March 17 at 1 p.m. \$5 adults.**

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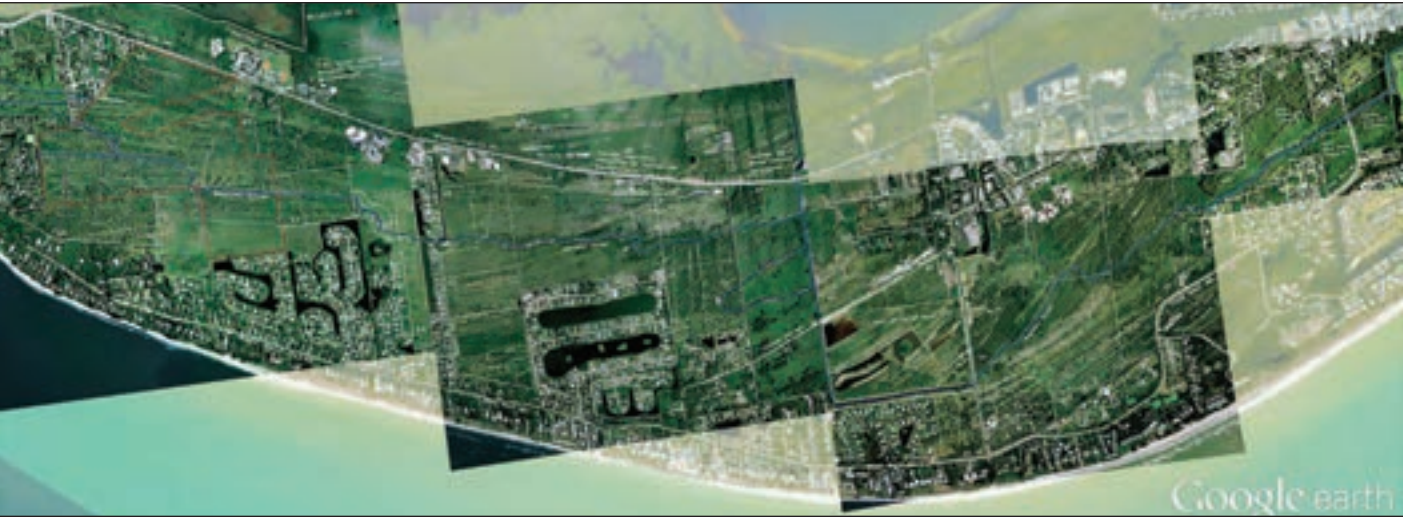
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When SCCF was founded in October 1967, one of its first tasks was the preservation of Sanibel’s interior freshwater wetlands. Much of the dark green area in the photo between Sanibel-Captiva Road and the Gulf Drives has been preserved. SCCF works closely with the City of Sanibel in determining the water levels through two weir structures, one at Beach Road and one off Sanibel-Captiva Road near Tarpon Bay

Restoring The Sanibel River Corridor

January’s record-breaking rainfall total had many winter residents learning first-hand about Sanibel’s interior wetlands. The preservation of these interior freshwater wetlands has been one of main goals for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation since its founding in 1967. At the nature center on Friday, March 18 at 10 a.m., SCCF Executive Director Erick Lindblad will talk about how the foundation – with community support – has worked to preserve and restore Sanibel’s unique interior wetlands

Before the Florida landscape was developed, there were five barrier islands with interior freshwater wetlands. Sanibel is one of the few remaining, and these mini-Everglades protect water quality and provide habitat for otters, bobcats, gators, marsh rabbits, Sanibel rice rat and the fish, frogs and crawfish that provide food for wading birds. Learn about the history of restoration and management of the Sanibel River Corridor. Lindblad will recap the process of Sanibel’s wetland protection through land acquisition, invasive plant control, fire and the restoration of near-historic wetland water levels. SCCF Nature Center is located at 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Cost of the program is \$5 per adult, with SCCF members and children attending for free. For more information, call 472-2329. Reservations are not required.✽



Forster's tern photo by Sam Ayres

The next Sanibel-Captiva Audubon bird walk will be Saturday, March 12 at Bowman’s Beach. Meet just before the wooden bridge to the beach at 8 a.m. Non-resident parking is \$4 per hour. These bird walks are open to the public and all levels of experience. A suggested donation is \$2. Call Hugh Verry at 395-3798 for details.✽

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Landscaping Tour
prepared by the city’s vegetation committee. The vegetation committee also offers free native plant tours of the grounds at city hall at 10 a.m. on the second Wednesday and fourth Saturday of the month from November to April. For more information, call the Sanibel Natural Resources Department at 472-3700.✽



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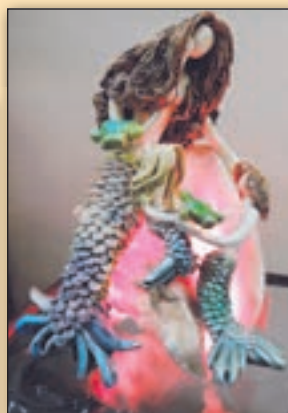
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Scouting For Food Drive Collects More Than 300 Pounds For FISH



Members of Cub Scout Pack 1740 making a delivery to FISH of SanCap

submitted by Maggie Goldsmith

Thank you Cub Scout Pack 1740 for designating FISH of SanCap as the recipient of their annual Scouting For Food Drive. Scouting For Food is the Southwest Florida Boy Scout Council’s annual food-collection drive providing Scouts with the opportunity to “do a good turn” by collecting and providing non-perishable foods to those in need.

This year, Pack 1740 obtained permission from the Southwest Florida Boy Scout Council to keep all food collected right here on Sanibel, serving our very own local community in our first year as our new on island pack. They plan to keep this tradition going on an annual basis here on Sanibel.

Scouts hung informational door hangers and left plastic bags for food on the doors of houses in the neighborhoods of North Yachtsman Drive and Lighthouse Way, Island Woods and Sanibel Bayous on the morning of February 20. They returned one week later to walk the three neighborhoods and pick up bags of non-perishable food left out by houses. Over 300 pounds of food were collected by Pack 1740 and delivered to the FISH food pantry.

“This annual, national service work event was so much fun for them,” said pack leader Kara Stone. “We had a larger turn-out than ever before for our Scouting For Food event. Amazingly, our pack provided a total 90 hours of service work during the two Saturdays in February. Our scouts woke up the second Saturday and were excited and eager to go to the neighborhoods and see the bags of food for donation. It was like Christmas for them when they practically ran from house to house finding the donations for FISH.”

According to Stone, local scouts loved finding and lifting heavier bags and finding out how much the bags weighed at the FISH donation site.

“Our pack is so grateful to have had the opportunity to be helpful to our community and to begin to teach our scouts the importance of service work, which will be a part of their entire lives,” she added.

Cub Scout Pack 1740 is chartered by Sanibel Community Church. Established on December 15, 2015, the group meets weekly on island at the church for all den meetings and pack award ceremonies. There are currently 16 Cub Scouts in first through fourth grades in the pack.

Pack 1740 is led by Executive Officer Pastor Daryl Donovan, Charter Organization Representative Kevin Schafer, committee chair Kara Stone, committee members Kim Kouril, Amy Stroud and Barbara Maughan as well as Cubmaster Brian Boyd.

For additional information, visit www.fishofsancap.org.

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Octifest

music, and plenty of opportunities to support the 501(c)(3) nonprofit’s mission to improve the ocean’s future, one person at a time. Octifest 2106 will be held on Saturday, March 19 at 6:30 p.m.

The event will include both live and silent auctions this year, and items include unique ocean experiences, certificates to fabulous local establishments, a collection of wine and spirits curated by board members, an original sunflower bench by renowned metal artist Don Drumm, and much more. Items are being added every day, and are listed online at octifest.org. It is even possible to purchase some auction items online in advance.

“Our coconut current study is also a great way to support Sanibel Sea School while participating in a fun scientific experiment,” said Dr. Bruce Neill, the organization’s executive director. “Guests can purchase a hand painted coconut, which will be released many miles offshore the following week. The owner of the first coconut to wash ashore and be called in to us will win a prize. Last year, the mayor of Naples found one!”

Participants can even write a message on their coconut for the person who finds it, and all coconut landings are mapped as they are called in. These coconuts are available for purchase online now.

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The documentary film *Crash: The Tale of Two Species* continues the 4th annual "Ding" Darling Wednesday Film Series on March 16 starting at 2:30 p.m. in the "Ding" Darling Visitor & Education Center auditorium.

Each year, the red knot – a small shorebird – embarks on a 10,000-mile journey that coincides in Delaware Bay with the annual spawning of the horseshoe crab. The crab eggs fuel the birds for one of the largest migrations on earth, but crab populations are in decline due to harvesting for fishing bait and their medicinal blood. Consequently, the birds are in danger of extinction.

This 55-minute PBS documentary studies the interconnectedness of species, the over-harvesting of one of earth's oldest creatures dating back 350 million years, and the far-reaching domino effect.

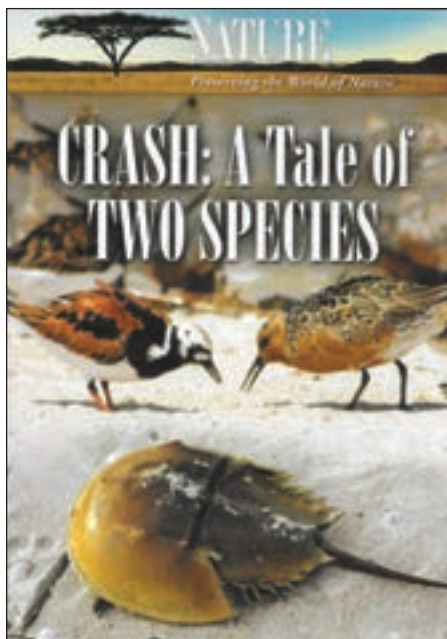
"Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge hosts the free eight-film, biweekly series with sponsorship from Sanibel-Captiva Beach Resorts. Seating is free, but limited and on a first-come basis.

Below are the season's remaining scheduled films. All showings begin at 2:30 p.m. For full descriptions of the films, visit dingdarlingsociety.org/films.

March 30: *The End of the Line: Where Have All the Fish Gone?*

April 13: *Bag It: Is Your Life Too Plastic?*

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



Trust Company Supports Spanish Language Classes At Sanibel School



From left, Jeff Powers, Sanibel School Fund (SSF) advisor; Jason Maughan, SSF president; Rob Lisenbee, SSF treasurer; Al Hanser, Sanibel Captiva Trust Company founder and chairman; Kyler Kouril, student; Art Cassell, SSF BRC chair; Robin Cook, SCTC VP; Steve Greenstein, SCTC VP; Dick Pyle, SCTC president; Barbara Von Harten, Sanibel School principal; and Kim Kouril, SSF vice president

submitted by Kim Kouril, Sanibel School Fund

A very special thank you to The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company for their continued, generous support of The Sanibel School. As a Grand Blue Ribbon Partner through the Sanibel School Fund sponsor program, The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company is helping to raise and contribute funds to maintain the school's foreign language program and support enhancements in technology for the school.

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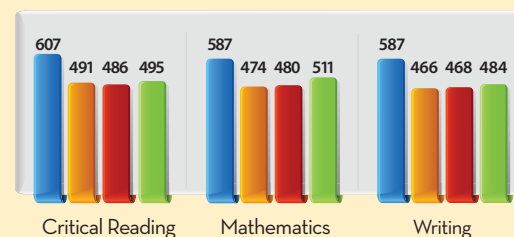
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CROW Calendar Of Events

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 rainbolt@crowclinic.org or 472-3644 ext. 229 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, March 11, 11 a.m., adults \$7, teens \$5, 12 and under no charge – Why Animals Come to CROW, presented by a CROW volunteer.

Whether animals are sick, injured or orphaned, CROW aims to lead in their recovery. From fishing line entanglement to abducted babies, this presentation will address the most likely reasons patients are admitted to the hospital.

Friday, March 11, 2 to 3:30 p.m., \$20 per person, advance registration required – Wildlife Walk with Rehabilitators and Staff.

Wildlife walks are the best opportunity for visitors to get an in-depth 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. Photography opportunity available following the tour with an animal ambassador.

Saturday, March 12 11 a.m., adults \$7, teens \$5, 12 and under no charge – Baby Care at CROW, presented by a CROW volunteer.

Wildlife parents are devoted to the care of their young and rarely abandon them, and juveniles found “abandoned” might actually be in a natural stage of development. Those needing assistance are placed in a specialized wing of the wildlife hospital and are provided supportive care around the clock until they are old enough to care for themselves.

Saturday, March 12, 2 p.m., adults \$7, teens \$5, 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.

Monday, March 14, 9 to 10 a.m., adults \$7, teens \$5, 12 and under no charge, advance registration required – Ambassador Monday.

Ambassador Monday features a presentation by one of CROW’s staff members in the visitor center with one of the education residents. Animal ambassadors have received an injury preventing their release back into the

wild. The program includes the species’ natural biology, guest appearance and a continental breakfast. Photography opportunity with and animal Ambassador and CROW staff.

Monday, March 14, 11 a.m., adults \$7, teens \$5, 12 and under no charge – CROW Case of the Week, presented by a CROW student.

CROW’s teaching hospital offers externship, fellowship and internship opportunities for natural science and veterinary medicine students. While on site, students learn the ins and outs of conservation medicine and wildlife rehabilitation, and share their favorite patient stories.

Monday, March 14, 2 p.m., adults \$7, teens \$5, 12 and under no charge – Wild About Rehabilitation, presented by CROW staff.

Monday, March 14, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., adults \$7, teens \$5, 12 and under no charge, advance registration required – Speaker Series: Shark Encounters in Southwest Florida.

Join Ranger Katie Moses from Lovers Key State Park to explore the sensational world of sharks. Discover the incredible senses sharks use to hunt and survive, why sharks are essential to the oceans, break down some popular myths, learn some easy tips to keep safe and how you can help conserve these amazing animals.

Tuesday, March 15 11 a.m., adults \$7, teens \$5, 12 and under no charge – Wild About Rehabilitation, presented by CROW staff

Tuesday, March 15, 2 to 3:30 p.m.,

\$20 per person, advance registration required – Wildlife Walk with Rehabilitators and Staff.

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. Photography opportunity available following the tour with an animal ambassador.

Wednesday, March 16 11 a.m., adults \$7, teens \$5, 12 and under no charge – Wildlife Rescue 101 presented by a CROW volunteer. Live animal encounter following the presentation.

Wednesday, March 16, 2 to 3:30 p.m., \$20 per person, advance registration required – Wildlife Walk with Rehabilitators and Staff.

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. Photography opportunity available following the tour with an animal ambassador.

Thursday, March 17 11 a.m., adults \$7, teens \$5, 12 and under no charge – Patient Profiles: Gopher Tortoises presented by a CROW volunteer.

The life of a gopher tortoise revolves around its burrow. Come listen as CROW’s presenter describes why they are admitted how the medical staff treats this species.

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The scholarships will be awarded at a special ceremony at the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Island in June.

Interested students can find more information and printable application forms at www.dingdarlingsociety.org/student-scholarships.

This year's scholarship sponsors include:

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Fish Reponding To Seasonal Change Of Diet

by Capt. Matt Mitchell



I would like to think winter is finally over or if it's not done we are at least past the worst of what it had to throw at us. Until the white pelicans leave though, I'm not convinced we won't have to deal with one or two last cold fronts

but they should be nothing like the strong ones we experienced for the past few months.

Conditions on the water have certainly improved with the warm-up bringing everything back to life after what has been one of the most crazy winters in recent memory. Finally, sheephead are no longer my daily target species. I'm

back to shiner fishing and life as a fishing guide is good again.

This week was the first time since the end of December that we have not had to deal with a strong cold front pushing through. We have had a few cool mornings that have made the warm-up slower than I had hoped and the bite a little tougher, but all in all there has been vast improvement in our fishing action brought on by this warming pattern.

Baitfish have started to reappear and exciting things are now beginning to happen; our outstanding springtime fishing is so close to taking off.

Catching shiners has been tough but the extra effort it's taken has paid off with gamefish coming out of the woodwork to eat these tasty treats. Places I have fished with shrimp for weeks without much success have started to light up with these magic baitfish getting chased down and smashed right on the surface. Snook, redfish, trout, jacks and big mangrove snapper all seemed to enjoy this seasonal change of diet.

During the cooler mornings, snook have been a little slow to pick up live shiners, often chasing and missing them or running with the bait and then drop-



Gary Biltgen with a keeper sized redfish caught this week while fishing with Capt Matt Mitchell

ping them. As the day and water temperature warmed up, the more aggressive they became. Even though I have not been catching lots of snook, it's just good to be catching them again with regularity and this bite will only get better as we continue to warm and they begin the springtime transition moving out of the back country.

Spring fishing brings anglers lots of opportunities on a wide variety of species. This wide-open fishing will kick into high gear when water temperatures reach

that magic mid 70-degree mark. Fingers crossed and weather cooperating, this should happen in the next few weeks.

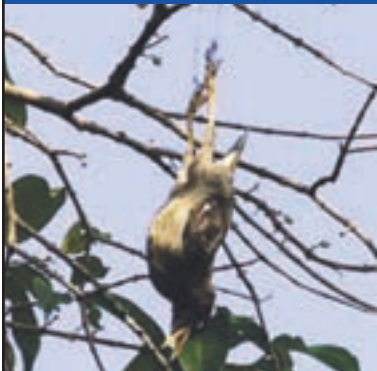
After this unusually cold winter, a few more degrees increase in water temperature is all it's going to take and these snook will gorge on baitfish as they leave their winter haunts.

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

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CROW Case Of The Week:

Green Heron



by Patricia Molloy

The green heron (*Butorides virescens*) receives its name from the color of the plumage on its back. From a distance, its feathers appear dull and dark. Up close, however, their

necks are of a beautiful rufous (reddish-brown) color and their backs and wings are of iridescent greens and blues with gold-tipped wing coverts. Short, stocky and shy, they typically nest in trees



The green heron, patient #16-453, lays on a padded mat after being anesthetized in preparation for radiographs.

located near water, but far away from human interference.

Green herons are one of only a few tool-using birds and have developed an ingenious method of fishing. To attract fish, they drop bait on the surface of the water – twigs, insects, feathers and even crusts of bread – then stand perfectly still on the water's edge and wait. Once a curious fish swims near the surface, the green heron will extend its surprisingly long neck with a quick thrust and grab the fish with its dagger-like bill.

While they most often fish by this wade-and-watch method, green herons will occasionally dive for deepwater prey

then swim back to shore. Their middle and outer toes are webbed, making them capable swimmers.

Late last month, an injured green heron was admitted to CROW as patient #16-453. Upon presentation, it was obvious that the bird had suffered an injury to its right wing.

"He was found with a wing droop," explained Melissa Fox, CVT, veterinary assistant. "The doctors palpated him, (but) didn't feel any obvious breaks." The frightened bird was given pain medication to make it more comfortable, then moved to a clean cage far removed from the busy examination room.

"They're really 'stressy' little birds, so we want to do what we can to get him to a quiet area. He's in the back in a soft-sided cage," said Fox. Once the pain had subsided, the heron was visibly more relaxed and able to get some much needed rest.

Early the next morning, Dr. Allison anesthetized the patient so that radiographs could be taken. X-rays from several angles were necessary: at one stage, the heron was placed on its back and its wings were gently extended to its sides so that clear images could be obtained. Fortunately, Dr. Allison did not find any

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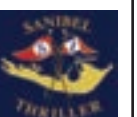
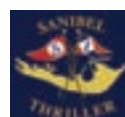


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Shell Of The Week

Spiny Paper Cockle



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

The spiny paper cockle, *Papyridea lata* (Born, 1778), belongs to family Cardiidae, as do its larger and heavier cousins, the spiny, egg and giant cockles. Spiny paper cockle shells are not uncommon on the beaches of Sanibel and Captiva. The shell is relatively thin, delicate, with radial

(oriented from the beak toward the shell margin) ribs that bear fine, saw-tooth-like scales. The species is closely related to *Papyridea soleniformis* (also known as a spiny paper cockle), differing from that by details of the shell sculpture and coloration: *Papyridea lata* shows a broad range of color patterns, including orange and reddish shells, while *Papyridea soleniformis* seems to be restricted to whitish shells mottled with flecks of red or brown. The Shell Museum website includes a thorough online guide of local shells. Check it out at www.shellmuseum.org/shells/southwest-florida-shells.

Shell Museum Events

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Monday at 1:30 p.m.: Carolyn's Collection – A fun and engaging look at quality shells of a private collector. (Please check shellmuseum.org to note any schedule changes.)

Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.: Shell Bingo

Wednesday at 1:30: Mollusk Matinées – A series of nature-related lectures presented by local experts. (Please check shellmuseum.org for weekly topics.)

Thursday at 1:30 p.m.: Cool Shells – See some great shell treasures not on exhibit.

Friday at 1:30 p.m.: Arts & Crafts – Create marine-themed art and take it home with you.

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

Sunday at 1:30 p.m.: Shell Bingo.



The spiny paper cockle, *Papyridea lata*

photos by José H. Leal

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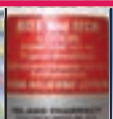
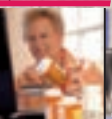
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Fin de siècle furnishings blend tastefully with Spanish revival architecture

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Zonta Peek

features 19th century Sienese gryphon benches; brightly cascading bougainvillea; and giant Australian tree ferns. Inside the turret, a rich mahogany and wrought iron circular staircase leads up to a formal living/dining room filled with fin de



The turret entry mahogany and wrought iron staircase

siècle furnishings. Of particular note are the inlaid wood dining table, vitrine and two sideboards, from Jonathan Silver's parents' collection, examples of the blend of intricate art nouveau designs with the cleaner lines of art deco.

The warm mahogany extends through the kitchen and family room,

and ends in the sun room where island style prevails. Whimsical painted furniture is complemented by the Silvermans' collections of Colombian hats and mochila bags. The master and guest bedrooms add their own ingredients of surprise and delight: brightly painted fish swim on a turquoise wall in the guest room; an 18th century French armoire graces the master bedroom; European, Haitian and local art share wall space throughout. Every turn evokes the rich synthesis of traditions central to this family home.

This Peek house is sponsored by Gene's Books on Periwinkle Way, longtime sponsor of Zonta's work.

Set for Saturday, March 12, the Peek at the Unique is a sold-out event with more than 600 "peekers" participating, but some tickets are still available for a smaller, exclusive VIP tour that includes a private guide, mimosas and lunch. Inquiries may be sent via email to zontaviptour@gmail.com.

The Zonta Club of Sanibel/Captiva is a service organization of professional women working together to provide hands-on assistance, advocacy and funds to empower women on the islands, in Lee County and around the world. The monies raised by the peek are distributed in grants by the Zonta Foundation of Southwest Florida, a registered 501(c)(3) organization. Every dollar donated by sponsors and

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American Legion Post 123

On Sunday, March 13, American Legion Post 123 will serve BBQ ribs and chicken from 1 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$12 to \$14.

On Thursday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, the legion will offer corned beef and cabbage all day.

The following Sunday, March 20, Post 123 will offer a fish and shrimp fry.

On Mondays, the 8-Ball Pool League plays at 5 p.m.

Every Tuesday, tacos are served all day and on Fridays, a six-ounce ribeye steak sandwich is on the menu. There are daily specials as well as half-pound burgers. Food is served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

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Plant Smart

Florida Fishfuddletree

by Gerri Reaves

Who couldn't be curious about a tree named Florida fishfuddletree (*Piscidia piscipula*), and what's behind that intriguing name?

While the term "fishfuddle" might bring a smile to your lips, it likely refers to the unfunny, now-illegal, practice of poisoning fish. In fact, another of the native tree's other names is Florida fishpoison tree.

The leaves, bark and roots were the source for a poison used to stun fish. Disoriented – or fuddled – by the poison, the catch floated on the water's surface and were easily gathered.

Another more prosaic name for this plant is Jamaican dogwood. That's not a reference to the flowering dogwood, but to the tree's wood being used to build "dogs," a gripping device used on boats and ships.

The two dogwoods are not in the same family, by the way. Fishfuddle is a member of the bean family.

The tree is found only in the more southern parts of the state and in the Keys, growing up to 60 feet tall with a breadth of about 25 feet and an irregular crown. It prefers full sun to partial shade and sandy limestone soil, but does require some organic content to survive.



Native Florida fishfuddle's light-brown seed pods contrast with the dark-green foliage

photos by Gerri Reaves

Fast-growing and highly drought- and salt-tolerant, fishfuddle an excellent choice for a coastal landscape.

Sturdy and wind-resistant, it has hard wood and thin pale gray bark. The coarse-textured leaves measure about 10 inches long and have five to eleven leaflets with prominent veins, pointed tips, paler undersides and recurved



The papery pods have scalloped wings

edges. The showy clusters of small pea-like flowers are white with pink, lavender, or purple tinges, and are all the more noticeable in spring because they bloom when the leaves have dropped.

The flowers' five unequal petals create an unusual form. The two lower reddish-tinged ones are fused, forming a keel surrounded by two wing-like outer petals, all over-arched by a larger upper one.

The flowers are a honey source, and the tree is the host, or larval, plant for the native hammock skipper and casius blue butterflies.

The papery seed pod is light-brown, rectangular, and up to three inches long. It has four scalloped wings and

contains several flat reddish brown seeds.

Propagate this desirable species with seeds and cuttings.

Sources: *Five Hundred Plants of South Florida* by Julia F. Morton; *Florida, My Eden* by Frederic B. Stresau; *A Gardener's Guide to Florida's Native Plants* by Rufino Osorio; *National Audubon Field Guide to Florida*; *Native Florida Plants* by Robert G. Haehle and Joan Brookwell; *South Florida Landscapes* by the South Florida Water Management District; *Trees of Everglades National Park and the Florida Keys* by George B. Stevenson; fnpsblog.blogspot.com; miami-dade.ifas.ufl.edu; and regionalconservation.org.

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Programs At Sanibel Public Library

The Community House will present a historic evening with an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 10 at the Sanibel Public Library. A screening of the film *The Community House - Birthplace of a City, Heartbeat of its People* starts at 5 p.m.

David Ford will present a WWII program about The Battle of the Bulge on Friday, March 11 at 10 a.m.

At 2 p.m. on Monday, March 14 Sanibel Police Department presents Response to an Active Shooter, a program about violence in the workplace. Attendees will take away information on what to do if there is an active shooter in a public place.

The library will host a book signing and lecture of *Noah's Wife* with Lindsay Starck at 2 p.m. on March 15. "Debut author Starck inventively imagines Old Testament stories within a contemporary setting..." according to *Publishers Weekly*.

Christine Lindsey, dubbed The Sprout Queen, will cover the benefits of eating or juicing sprouts and micro-greens and give an overview of the growing process, on Friday, March 18 at 2 p.m.

Karen M. Maxwell is a Master Gardener in Florida and Maine, a Florida Master Naturalist and a horticulturalist certified by the Florida Nursery, Growers & Landscape Association. On March 22 at 1 p.m. Maxwell will reveal secrets of where to see specimen trees and plants on Southwest Florida's public properties, and other local best-kept garden secrets."

Manatee expert Fred Rubino will present an update on the Florida manatee on March 22 at 2 p.m. He is a Florida Master Naturalist and part of the Florida Wildlife Commission's Manatee Rescue Team. He is also a presenter at Lee County Manatee Park.

Library programming is supported by a grant from Sanibel Public Library



Fred Rubino during a manatee rescue in 2013



Author Lindsay Starck



Master Gardener and horticulturist Karen Maxwell

Foundation. The public is invited to these free programs and no registration is required. A complete list of programs is on the library's website. The library is located at 770 Dunlop Road, Sanibel. For more information call 472-2483 or visit www.sanlib.org.

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Green Heron

fractures. Before it was awakened and returned to its cage, Fox drew a small blood sample from the bird for further testing. The green heron is expected to make a full recovery and be released back into the wild. CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Inc.) is a non-profit wildlife hospital providing veterinary care for native and migratory wildlife from our local area. The hospital accepts patients seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mail donations to P.O. Box 150, Sanibel, FL 33957. Call 472-3644 or visit www.crow-clinic.org.

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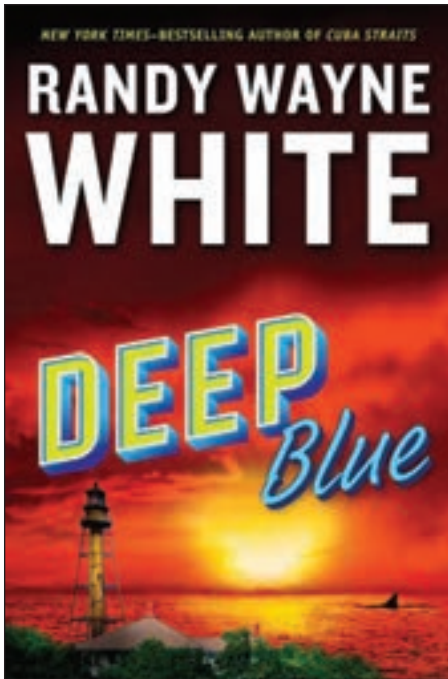
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signing tour for the electrifying 23rd installment in his beloved Doc Ford series – *Deep Blue*. The event will be held on Sunday, March 13 and Monday, March 14 from noon to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. on both days.

In *Deep Blue*, (G.P. Putnam's Sons) Doc Ford is still recovering from the injuries he received in Cuba (see White's previous bestseller, *Cuba Straits*). Doc is enlisted for a deadly covert operation to track down an ISIS sympathizer in Mexico and as he tackles his mission with expert precision and cunning insights, he uncovers a larger plot with farreaching implications...implications that may reach back to the United States. The plot that he had been hired to stop is broader, and far more insidious, than initially expected. And that could mean death for Ford, his trusty sidekick Tomlinson and scores of innocents around the country.

Randy Wayne White has written nearly two dozen thrillers starring Doc Ford, but the beloved series is showing no signs of slowing down.

Deep Blue, White's timeliest and most pulseracing novel yet, will be available for purchase on site at the event the only place to acquire the novel before its official release date on March 15.

Randy Wayne White will continue his book signing tour at both Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille locations on Fort Myers Beach and Captiva in late March. Please Call 472-8311 or visit www.docfordssanibel.com for more information. ✨

White Book Signing At Doc Ford's

Sanibel Island Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille's Sanibel Island location will be hosting Randy Wayne White, author of the Doc Ford Series, to celebrate the kickoff of his national book



Parus (Sam) Chaianant, right, prepares a hibachi grill in Shima Japanese Steakhouse at Sundial Beach Resort & Spa photo by Nick Adams Photography

Shima At Sundial Now Open

Shima Japanese Steakhouse and Sushi Bar is now open at Sundial Beach Resort & Spa on Sanibel, offering culinary entertainment and artistry with a teppanyaki and sushi menu. Diners may look forward to an authentic Japanese experience as their meal is artfully prepared before their eyes at the hibachi grill. Shima also features fresh sushi expertly prepared and perfectly orchestrated to delight the senses.

Located off the resort's main lobby, Shima serves dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Reservations may be made at sundialresort.com/eat. Sushi specials will also be available at the resort's Sea Breeze Café and Turtle's Pool & Beach Bar. ✨

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BIG ARTS Monday Night Film Series

45 Years



by Di Saggau

The BIG ARTS Monday Night Movie for March 14 is *45 Years*, featuring superb nuanced

performances from Charlotte Rampling and Tom Courtenay and exquisite direction by Andrew Haigh. The film turns an everyday story of a marriage in quiet crisis into something rather extraordinary. This is a portrait of a rock-solid relationship facing a fissure that cuts to its very core in the days leading to the titular wedding anniversary. It's a subtle examination of the persistence of the past and the fragile instability of the present.

Geoff, an aging married man, receives a letter telling him that the body of his precious girlfriend Katya has been found perfectly preserved in the ice of the Alps where she fell 50 years ago. This news is not received well by his wife Kate, who is alarmed by the frozen spectra of a former love. While accepting that she can hardly resent a relationship that happened before they met, Rampling's watchful Kate struggles to make sense of her childless marriage in the new knowledge of this perfectly preserved interloper. For Courtenay's Geoff, the discovery of



Katya's body turns him into a man out of time. "She looks like she did in 1962 and I look like this."

It's the honesty with which Geoff answers his wife's questions that gives Kate cause to doubt him. Their marital contentment among the green pastures of the English countryside is disrupted. While the pair resume their routines as best they can, it is clear that a change has taken place. He becomes distracted and resumes his old smoking habits despite having had bypass surgery five years ago. She grows concerned when her husband begins to sneak off to the travel agent in town to find out about the possibility of going to Switzerland to view the body,

since he was designated next of kin.

Haigh uses a number of subtle devices to clue us in to what is really happening. We see Kate window-shopping, and she briefly considers buying a gift for her husband. Each time she looks in a mirror, it becomes an opportunity for hard reflection as Kate's features reveal the mental toll. Even the golden oldies picked by Kate to play during their party, provide telling yet unobtrusive commentary. According to one reviewer, "These tunes prove invaluable during what is one of the best and most shattering conclusions of any film released this year." It runs 93 minutes.

Admission to BIG ARTS Monday Night Film Series is \$10 and all screenings begin at 7 p.m. in Schein Performance Hall. Each film is followed by a complimentary reception and discussion. Film Patrons: June Rosner and Russ Bilgore. Film Sponsors: Bank of the Islands, Stan and Visnja Gembicki, John R. Wood Properties, Penny Wilkinson, Hyde Tucker. Film Supporters: Sanibel Taxi, Jerry's Foods of Sanibel. BIG ARTS is located at 900 Dunlop Road. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 395-0900.*

Comedy To Be Read At Strauss

A staged reading of Sanibel resident Marcia R. Rudin's play *The Carina Limone Museum* will be performed at the Herb Strauss Theatre on Sunday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m.

In the one-act comedy, 82-year-old former movie star Carina Limone, once known as the most beautiful woman in the world, struggles to deal with aging and loss in an assisted living facility in Florida while *The Carina Limone Museum* in her birthplace in rural Georgia attempts to protect her glamorous image.

Rudin and Edina Lessack are co-directing the play. The local cast includes Cherry Lindholm, Laurie Pickens, Janice Udesden Cohen, Edina Lessack, Sidney Picker, Jr. and Mark D. Haffner.

Marcia Rudin has received 11 produc-

tions of six of her plays in Manhattan, California, Michigan and New Jersey. Several of her other plays have received readings, including four of her ten-minute plays by the BIG ARTS Community Players. *Paul Newman Hops The Amtrak Auto-Train* won the Naples Players 2006 ETC New Play Contest. She writes novels and screenplays also, and was a resident in screenwriting at The McDowell Colony of the Arts.

Co-director and cast member Edina Lessack, also a Sanibel resident, was a chorister with Opera Company of Philadelphia and is a member of the Symphonic Chorale of Southwest Florida. She performed with Play Crafters and Drama Keys as Margo in *Wisdom of Eve*, Anne in *40 Carats*, Esther in *Two by Two*; and Ensemble Production of *Berlin to Broadway*. She directed *The Lion in Winter*, *Lovers and Other Strangers* and *Pajama Game*. On Sanibel, she directed the reading of *Homecoming for Sergeant Porter* at the Strauss Theatre.

Linda and John Kramer are sponsoring the reading, presented as part of the BIG ARTS Community Players series. Tickets, priced at \$12 each, are available at BIG ARTS.*

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 2. *Cuba Straits* by Randy Wayne White
 3. *Sanibel Sunset Detective* by Ron Base
 4. *Turtle Tracks* by S. Trew
 5. *Euphoria* by Lily King
 6. *Storied Life of AJ Fikry* by Gabrielle Zevin
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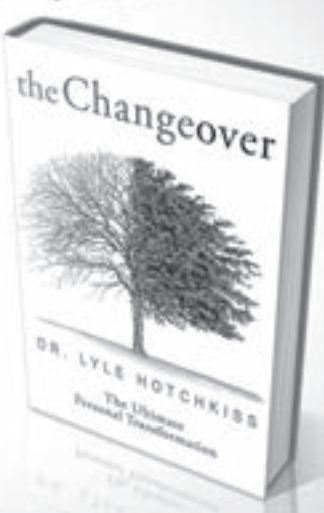
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Magician: The Astonishing Life And Work Of Orson Welles

by Di Saggau

On Wednesday, March 16 at 12:30 p.m. the Island Cinema will show the third in this year's BIG ARTS Critically Acclaimed Documentary Series. *Magician: The Astonishing Life and Work of Orson Welles* talks about a man of enormous appetites from storytelling, power and sex, to food and other indulgences, matched only by his outsize talent.

On the occasion of the centennial of Welles's birth, filmmaker Chuck Workman has created a dutiful celebration of the multitallented impresario, who also was an actor, writer, set and costume designer and whose creative energies stretched from theater to radio to the silver screen. As Welles said of his *War of the Worlds* radio broadcast, which catapulted him from an infant terrible of the New York theater world to a national celebrity in 1938 with a presentation so frighteningly real that many listeners thought Martians were actually attacking Earth, "I didn't go to jail; I went to Hollywood." His first film, 1941's *Citizen Kane* is considered by many to be the best film ever made.

Magician features the usual talking heads. Filmmakers Peter Bogdanovich and Richard Linklater, critic Elvis Mitchell, stage director Julie Taymor and various biographers join a parade of Welles's friends and colleagues to reminisce about and praise Welles (who also appears, in old interviews). It's all very interesting. The film runs 94 minutes.

Tickets are \$5 for members of BIG ARTS and \$6 for non-members. Tickets are available at BIG ARTS and the day of the film at Island Cinema, located in Bailey's Shopping Center. Following the film, a discussion will take place. The final documentary in the series is *Finding Vivian Maier* on March 23.*



Poet's Corner



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

selected by Tanya Hochschild

The Back Nine

by Carol H Ehrlich

I travel the back nine
In a reverie,
absorbed in the sweet reward
of nearing completion,
all the time sorry to see the game
end,
weighed down by the weary knowing
of shots hit wrong –
misjudged and just plain missed –
yet buoyed by the feeling still in my
muscles of
playing well when sometimes I did.

I'd like to play it over,
make the errors disappear,
feel the good shots
once more ring true.
I'd like to wage it like a champion
and wear the triumph in my bones.

The truth is plain, however –
Like a concert just over in a crowded
hall,
like cycles of nature that never halt,
like the path of the sun,
the history is written.
It is what it is.

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Carol Erlich retired audiologist and clinic administrator, writes and paints. She co-authored "All Kinds of Love – experiencing Hospice.*"

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Highlights Of The 79th Annual Sanibel Shell Festival



Thousands of spectators filled The Community House last Thursday morning on the first day of the 79th annual Sanibel Shell Festival in order to view the scientific and artistic exhibits on display
photos by Jeff Lysick



Sixth graders Ella Stroud, Jillian Cajigas and Sophia Black at the live tank display

more photos on page 4B

Shell Festival Judges' Reception



Members of the 79th annual Sanibel Shell Festival organizing committee gathered at The Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum last Wednesday evening to mingle with show judges, exhibitors, sponsors and volunteers
photos by Jeff Lysick



The Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum staff includes, from left, Lin Muilenberg, Stefanie Wolf, Dr. Jose H. Leal, Melanie Moraga and Dorrie Hipschman

more photos on page 6B

2016 Sanibel Shell Show Winners

HOBBYIST ARTISTIC DIVISION

Myrtle Williams Weinstein Award – Best Shell Flower Exhibit: Joyce Roberts

Gertrude A. Ford Award – Best Miniature Flower Arrangement: Tyler Schoenherr

Best Picture or Mosaic – Wendy MacBeth

Flo Ioreo Award – Best Lamp: Ann Stegner

Wanda Will Award – Best Jewelry Exhibit: Donna Carey

Dorothy K. Putnam Award – Best Mirror: Shanti Moore

Best Single Sailor's Valentine: Wendy MacBeth

Best Miniature Sailor's Valentine: Heather O'Keefe

Best Double Sailor's Valentine: Yuki Shima

Bettie K. McGowan Award – Best Holiday Exhibit: Bette Walsh

Best Shell-Related Exhibit: Shanti Moore

Daniel E. Malone Award – Best Exhibit In Student Classes: Marissa Linn

Terri Gosselin Award – Best

Miscellaneous Exhibit: Vickie Cassady

Best In Show – Hobbyist: Sally Arbib

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Best Single Sailor's Valentine: David Rhyne

Best Double Sailor's Valentine: David Rhyne

Best Miniature Sailor's Valentine: Brandy Llewellyn

Best Medium Sailor's Valentine: Judy Dinnick

Best Flower Exhibit: David Rhyne

Meta Neujahr Award – Best Miniature Flower Arrangement: Peter Gabel

Best Picture or Mosaic: Alla Baksanskaya

Best Miscellaneous Exhibit: Hatsue Iimuro

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Judges' Merit Ribbon: Brandy Llewellyn

SCIENTIFIC DIVISION

Dupont Trophy – Most Outstanding Entry: Greg Curry Sr.

Conchologists Of America Award –

Entry That Best Furthers Interest In Shells

& Shell Collecting: Ken and Joyce Matthys

Best Sanibel-Captiva Shells – Self-Collected: Bruce Schulz

Best Florida-Caribbean Shells – Any Source: Amy Tripp

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Doggett To Speak At Sanibel Voters Meeting



Linda Doggett

Linda Doggett, Lee County's Clerk of Court and Comptroller, will address the League of Women Voters-Sanibel on Thursday, March 17. Recently designated the Public Official of the Year by the *Fort Myers News-Press*, Doggett is an active supporter of transparency in government and the citi-

zenry's right to know what is being done in their name. This topic, also called Open Government, has long been a major concern of the League of Women Voters of the United States.

The Sanibel League of Women Voters meeting will be held at the Sundial Beach Resort, with check-in starting at 11:30 a.m. and lunch served at noon followed by the program at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon cost is \$25 and reservations may be made by calling Ellen Strobel at 395-2969 or by mailing a check to Sanibel League of Women Voters, P.O. Box 1194, Sanibel, FL 33957. The reservation deadline is Monday, March 14. Interested parties who would just like to hear the presentation should arrive by 12:30 p.m.✱

Final Presidential Debate For San-Cap Republicans

The San-Cap Republican Caucus will hold the last of a series of discussions of the major Republican Presidential candidates on Saturday March 12, just prior to the March 15 Florida primary election. This event will feature chairs of the Lee County campaigns for Donald Trump, Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio, who will explain the candidates' positions on a number of key issues facing our country in a way that facilitates comparisons among the candidates.

Roz Lesser, Doris Cortese and Missi Lastra, all from Lee County Republican Women Federated and respectively chairs of the Trump, Cruz and Rubio campaigns, will participate in the debate, which will be moderated by Steve Maxwell, chair of the San-Cap Republican Caucus. The public is invited to attend the event, which will provide opportunity for questions and discussion.

This events will be held at the Sanibel

Public Library, 770 Dunlop Road, on Saturday, March 12 at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Also, the San-Cap Republican Caucus encourages Republicans and Independents to attend the debate as we decide on our choices for candidates who will be included in the Presidential Primary on March 15. Call Rick Shewring at 579-0792 for more information.✱

Young Professionals Association Work To Support SanCap Cares

Along with their monthly networking events, which have begun to feature local non-profit and community organizations, the Young Professionals Association of Sanibel and Captiva (YPASC) is now giving back to the community by undertaking hands-on service events. On Thursday, March 24, the group will assemble with hammers, wrenches and screwdrivers to assist SanCap Cares prepare for their upcoming fundraising event. SanCap Cares will host its 16th annual Island Celebration, benefiting the Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida, on Sunday, April 3 at The Sanctuary Golf Club.

The YPASC will assist chairs for the event – Paula Bentinck-Smith, Amanda Cross and Sue Peltzman – with assembling the centerpieces that will coordinate with their theme of Hitch Your Wagon To A Star. The SanCap Cares committee will provide wine/beer and cheese for those volunteering.

"On behalf of SanCap cares, we are grateful to the Sanibel/Captiva young professionals for joining us to help assure this project's success," said chair Paula Bentinck-Smith. "It is heartwarming to see their willingness to give back to this community. We look forward to many years of working together with the next generation of SanCap cares supporters. The Young Professionals understand the value of having an outstanding Children's Hospital in their backyard."

If you are interested in assisting with the event or becoming a part of the Young Professionals Association of Sanibel & Captiva or hosting an upcoming event, contact Laura Richardson at lrichardson@bigarts.org. You may find YPASC on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ypasc.✱

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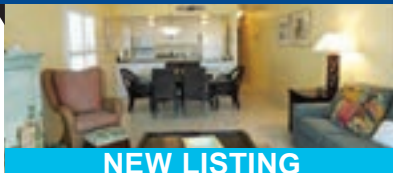
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Sanibel Shell Festival Highlights



Shellcrafters Jane Howe and Ann Corkum demonstrate how to make pussywillows from shells



Shell chickens



Sailor's Valentine expert Bill Jordan shares his knowledge of the traditional shell craft



Shell museum volunteer Susan Sprout, center, with sixth graders Christian Menzel and Case Vandevlede



Live tank demonstrator Stanford Schira points out a pear whelk



T-shirt saleswomen Willie Winkler, Andrea Serito and Cathie Lewis



Shell Festival attendees peruse the shell creations offered for sale



One of Anne Joffe's artistic displays inside The Community House depicted a hospital recovery room



Sanibel resident Constance Marshall Miller's lighthouse entry



Judy Dinnick of Toronto, Canada took top honors for her Sailor's Valentine creation

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Shell Show Winners

Howard Sexauer Award – Best Worldwide Shells – Any Source: Pat and Bob Linn

Marilyn Northrop Award – Best Self-Collected Single Shell: Amy Tripp

Eugene & Evelyn Spencer Award – Best South Pacific Shell: Greg Curry Sr.

Shell of Show – Any Source: Greg Curry Sr.

Shell of Show – Fossil: Sammy Miller
Elsie Malone Award – Best Student Exhibit: Marissa Linn

Best of the Blues: Irene Longley
Anne Joffe Superstar Award: Anne Joffe

Judge's Special Ribbons: Greg Curry Sr. and Ken and Joyce Matthys

Judges' Merit Ribbon: Duane Kauffmann

HOBBYIST WINNERS

Flower Arrangement Made of Shells

1. Joanne Bucaida

2. Ann Stegner

3. Deborah Yamin

Flower Arrangement

1. Joyce Roberts

2. Ann Stegner

3. Mary Hennemann

Single Flower

1. Donna Carey

2. Deborah Yamin

Single Stem of Flowers

1. Barbara Malbouef

2. Deborah Yamin

3. Donna Carey

Miniature Flower Arrangement

1. Tyler Schoenherr

2. Marvin Hennemann

3. Deborah Yamin

Miniature Picture

1. Dorothy Harper

Lamp

1. Ann Stegner

2. Bianca Terranova

3. Deborah Durecki

Single Non-Holiday Tree or Topiary

1. Susan Butwin

2. Bette Walsh

3. Susan Seipelt

Jewelry-Single Piece

1. Marvin Hennemann

2. Donna Carey

Jewelry-Multiple Pieces

1. Donna Carey

Shell Related Needlecraft

1. Shanti Moore

2. Annette Edghill

3. Mary Giambruno

Holiday Decoration

1. Bette Walsh

2. Christine Sullivan

3. Susan Seipelt

Single Sailor's Valentine

1. Wendy MacBeth and Sally Arbib (tie)

2. Mary Giambruno

3. Yuko Wakasa

Single Miniature Sailor's Valentine

1. Heather O'Keefe

2. Rachel Fields

3. Wendy MacBeth

Traditional Single Sailor's Valentine

1. Yuko Wakasa

2. Ruth Ellen Bulger

3. Joanne Bucaida

Double Sailor's Valentine

1. Yuki Shima

Novelties

1. Stephanie Marvel

2. Wendy MacBeth

3. Vicki Cassidy

Flower Picture

1. Mary Hennemann

2. Joanne Bucaida

3. Marti Gorun

Picture or Mosaic other than Flowers

1. Wendy MacBeth

2. Dee Whitehurst

3. Johnnie Sue Lorren

Mirror

1. Shanti Moore

2. Marti Gorun

3. Barbara Malbouef

Wreath-Non-Holiday

1. Pat Linn

Multimedia

1. Marilee McNeilus

2. Donna Carey

3. Melinda Pierce

Shell Box

1. Carolyn Donato

2. Amy Feaster

3. Jennifer Hamme

Miscellaneous

1. Vicki Cassidy

2. Barbara Malbouef

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Shell Show Winners

3. Wendy MacBeth
Student- Grades K-6
1. Farah Shahin
2. Addyson Tipton
(67) *Student – Grades 7-12*
1. Marissa Linn

- PROFESSIONAL WINNERS**
Flower Arrangement Made of Shells
1. Barb Walling
Flower Arrangement – Sea Life Without Shells
1. David Rhyne
2. Darla Ross
3. Ann Dirico
Single Flower
1. Wendy Marshall

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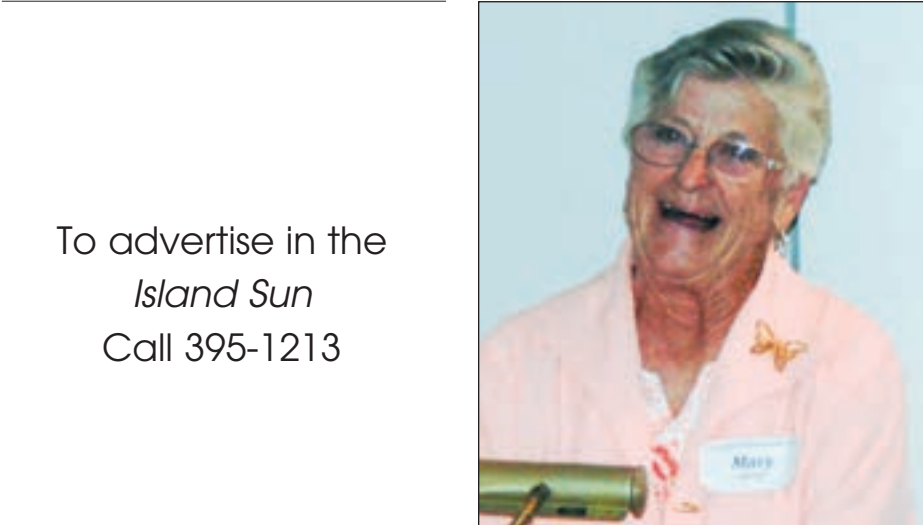
Shell Festival Judges’ Reception



Judges of the 79th annual Sanibel Shell Festival included, from left, Jeff Oths, Anne Joffe and Henry Chaney



Rhys and Brandy Llewellyn with Charles Burr



Shell Show chair Mary Burton welcomed the crowd to the reception

- Single Stem of Flowers*
1. Ann Dirico
Miniature Flower Arrangement
1. Peter Gabel
2. Brandy Llewellyn
Miniature Picture
1. Brandy Llewellyn
2. Charlies Barr
Lamp
1. Charles Barr
2. Larae Fjellman
Jewelry-Single Piece
1. Pamela Pearson
2. Audrey O'Donnell
3. Anita Gober
Jewelry-Multiple Pieces
1. Bianca Terranova
Shell Related Needlecraft
1. Ann Reardon
Holiday Decoration
1. Judy Dinnick
Single Sailor's Valentine
1. Hatsue Iimuro and David Rhyne (tie)
2. Suzanne Dietsch and Brandy Llewellyn (tie)
3. Constance Marshall Miller
Single Miniature Sailor's Valentine
1. Brandy Llewellyn
2. Peter Gabel
3. Pamela Friend-Gwinn
Single Medium Sailor's Valentine
1. Judy Dinnick
2. Karine Almir and Denise Betourne (tie)
3. Constance Marshall Miller
Traditional Single Sailor's Valentine
1. Gayle Condit
2. Gerda Reid
3. Audrey O'Donnell
Double Sailor's Valentine
1. David Rhyne
Novelties
1. Pamela Jo Kuntz
Flower Picture
1. Charlene Tessler
2. Jean Sheerin
Picture or Mosaic other than Flowers
1. Alla Baksanskaya
2. Barb Walling
3. Karin Almir
Mirror
1. Susan Lloyd
Wreath – Non-Holiday
1. Barb Walling
Multimedia
1. Linda Benson
2. Charles Barr
3. Jim Angevine
Shell Table
1. Connie Dimarco
2. Judy Dinnick
Shell Box
1. Heather Strawbridge
2. Susan Lloyd
Miscellaneous
1. Hatsue Iimuro
2. Judy Dinnick and Karine Almir (tie)
Collectibles
1. Sally Arbib
2. Heather O'Keefe
SCIENTIFIC WINNERS
Student – Grades 7-12
Marissa Linn
Single Shell – Sanibel-Captiva
1. Stefanie Wolf
2. Bruce Schulz
3. Holly Nordyke
Single Shell – Florida-Caribbean – Self-Collected
1. David Herman
2. Lisa Fitzgerald
3. Donna Carey
Single Shell – Florida-Caribbean – Any Source
1. Bruce Schulz
2. Johnnie Sue Lorren
3. Irene Longley
Single Shell
– *Worldwide-Self-Collected*
1. Marilee McNeilus
2. Stefanie Wolf
3. Michael Gillmore
Single Shell – Worldwide – Any Source
1. Greg Curry Sr.
2. Irene Longley
3. Ken and Joyce Matthys
Single Shell – Unusual Variants – Any Source
1. Constance and John Miller
2. Phyllis Sharp
3. Bill Tripp
Single Shell – Fossil – Any Source
1. Sammy Miller
2. Irene Longley
3. Lisa Fitzgerald
Single Specimen – Sea Life (Non-Shell)
1. Marge Tunnell
2. Deborah Yamin
Multiple Shells – Sanibel-Captiva – Self-Collected
1. Len Geyer
2. Mary Burton
3. Ethel Sinow
Multiple Shells – Florida-Caribbean – Self-Collected
1. Amy Tripp
2. Sunnye Dinger
3. Donna Carey
Multiple Shells –Florida-Caribbean – Any Source
1. Holly Nordyke
Multiple Shells – Worldwide – Any Source
1. Pat and Bob Linn
2. Greg Curry Sr.
3. Doreen and Nestor Care
Multiple Shells – One Family – Any Source
1. Duane Kauffmann
Multiple Shells – One Genus – Any Source
1. Greg Curry Sr.
2. Lisa Fitzgerald
Multiple Shells – One Species – Self-Collected
1. Bruce Schulz
2. Duane Kauffmann
3. Amy Tripp
Multiple Shells – Educational – Any Source
1. Charles Barr
2. Lisa Fitzgerald
Multiple Shells – Unusual Variants – Any Source
1. Ken and Joyce Matthys
2. Sunnye Dinger
3. Constance and John Miller
Multiple Specimens – Fossils
1. Irene Longley
Multiple Specimens – Non-Shell Sea Life
1. Bruce Schulz
2. Marilee McNeilus
3. Joseph Weise
Multiple Specimens – Special
1. Constance and John Miller
Multiple Shells – Miniatures
1. Ken and Joyce Matthys
2. Duane Kauffmann*

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Tree-Top Delight

Sanibel Moorings 2nd floor 2 bedroom nestled amid this resort's tropical gardens. On-site rental program with \$32K already on the books for 2016. Offered turn-key with future bookings. Couldn't be easier. \$474K



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Coquina Beach With Loft

East-end 2nd floor 2 bedroom with high ceilings & an upper loft which provides another sleeping area (has gulf peek too). In rental program grossing \$35-40K/year. Easy transition for new owner as it has future bookings. \$524K



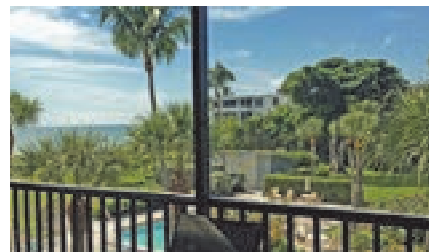
Charming Cottage-Style Decor

Large 2 bedroom at Compass Point with wood floors, custom open kitchen with many built-ins plus wine frig. Convenient to beach, pool, tennis, golf, dining, & bike path. Rental income exceeds \$35K/yr with owner use. \$599.9K



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3-bedroom Lighthouse Point split-plan walk-out with 1700+sq. ft. including separate utility room & 2nd living room or den. East-end residential community with clubhouse, pool, tennis. Close to Sanibel Fishing Pier too. \$699K



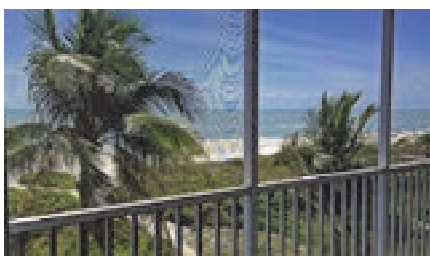
West Gulf Dr Investment

2nd floor 2 bedroom at Sand Point where weekly rentals are allowed (rare for West Gulf Dr). Grossing ~\$40K/year with this balcony view to gulf & sunsets. Remodeled open kitchen. Fully equipped & with bookings. \$749K



Sundial Beach Resort & Spa

Large 2 bedroom with den in "R" Bldg. Top-floor corner location with courtyard to gulf view. Fully remodeled. Has washer/dryer. Currently rented weekly through off-site program, but could rent nightly in on-site program. \$799K



Love This View

With this screened balcony right on the beach & bright open interior, vacationers love this 2-bedroom condo at Sanibel Surfside. Convenient east-end location, nicely furnished, & future rental bookings. \$874K



Beach-Front Walk-Out

Sanibel Arms West is known for its low management & rental fees. Gulf-front #E2 grosses more than \$70K annually with owner use. Open white kitchen, new stainless steel appliances, 2 screened lanais, & more. \$899K



Lake-Front Home in The Dunes

This view from almost every room in large 3+bedroom with pool/spa at 1311 Sand Castle Rd. High ceilings, fruitwood floors, & floor-to-ceiling windows in great room. Split-plan design for privacy, plus lots of porches/decks. \$849K



Near-Beach & On Canal

Stunning Shell Harbor home with sea-wall, dock, & just steps from community deeded beach access. Fully remodeled & popped up with new roof, windows, doors, fixtures & more. Big waterside screened saltwater pool too. \$1.495M

FORUM At BIG ARTS Considers Status Of U.S.-Cuba Relations



Phillip Peters, left, chats with two FORUM attendees last month at BIG ARTS

On February 21, Cuba expert Philip Peters discussed United States-Cuba relations at the FORUM at BIG ARTS. Peters, of the Cuba Research Center in Alexandria Virginia, served as a State Department appointee during the Reagan and George H.W. Bush administrations and has organized 10 congressional delegations to Cuba.

He began his talk by discussing the history of United States' relationship with Cuba. The last U.S. President to

visit Cuba was Calvin Coolidge in 1928; President. Obama will travel there on March 21. Peters noted that Cuba has long fascinated U.S. presidents. John Quincy Adams wanted to annex Cuba and Thomas Jefferson wanted to acquire the island. In the 19th century, slave states wanted to incorporate Cuba into the United States as one of their own.

Beginning in the mid-19th century, Cubans were involved in a long struggle

for independence from Spain. At the very end of that century, the United States joined in that struggle for a three-year period, which Americans called the "Spanish-American War."

In 1899, the United States took sovereignty over the island as an occupying power. Congress declared that Cuba was a free and independent state, but at the same time it contradicted that policy with the 1902 Platt Amendment, added to an army appropriations bill. The Platt amendment asserted a broad right for the U.S. to intervene unilaterally in Cuban affairs. U.S. troops left the island in 1902 but were back as soon as 1906. The right to intervene was eventually renounced by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1934.

Fidel Castro began his revolution when he returned from Mexico in December 1956 with a boatload of comrades, including Che Guevara. Castro overthrew the Fulgencio Batista government in 1959. He saw his revolution as completing the work of the previous 19th century revolutionaries.

Castro created a sovereign, independent Cuba with a socialist economy. Castro's Cuba received substantial assistance from the Soviet Union until the USSR dissolved in late 1991. After it lost Soviet aid, Cuba struggled economically. Fidel Castro became ill and stepped aside in 2008, and was succeeded in the Cuban presidency by his brother, Raul Castro.

Raul, now 84 years old, is more market-oriented than Fidel. He has taken steps to allow Cubans to own cars and residential property. A number of small service businesses, such as restaurants and tourist guide services, have been moved to the private sector and foreign investment in the private sector is no longer forbidden.

In December 2014, President Obama announced an initiative towards more open relations with Cuba. U.S. and Cuban embassies were reopened in Havana and Washington, D.C. in July 2015. Peters said the time is good for these initiatives, because Cuba is trying to open up its economy and because the U.S. no longer has the capacity to micromanage Cuba. This policy of openness will benefit both the United States and Cuba.

Peters responded to various questions. Regarding government succession, he stated that there is a mechanism in place. If Raul Castro were to leave tomorrow, he would be succeeded by the First Vice President, Miguel Diaz Canel. Diaz Canel is 55 years old and a former minister of education. Raul Castro says he will be done in 2018, the end of his second term. He is proposing constitutional reform to limit all top officers to 10 years or two five-year terms.

It is hard to say what role Fidel Castro is playing today. Although he represents the "go-slow" faction within Cuba's Communist Party, there is no indication he is playing any role beyond receiving distinguished visitors," said Peters.

The future of Guantanamo Bay remains an issue between Cuba and the United States. The U.S. holds



Philip Peters

Guantanamo under a perpetual least entered into as part of the arrangement imposed on Cuba at the end of the Spanish-American War. The U.S. leased Guantanamo as a "coaling station," but the U.S. Navy no longer uses coal to fuel ships. As part of full normalization of relations, Cubans want the end of U.S. economic sanctions and the end of the occupation of Guantanamo Bay.

Immigration from Cuba has been a constant concern and specifically, in recent years, immigration incentives for the medical profession. For a number of years, all Cubans arriving on U.S. soil have been permitted to stay. The George W. Bush administration put in place a special, additional avenue for doctors seeking to immigrate to the U.S. A Cuban doctor traveling in any third country may seek political asylum in the United States by visiting the U.S. Embassy in that country, whereupon the doctor will be granted asylum and receive an airline ticket to the U.S. The Cubans resent this policy, which they see as improper interference with their medical aid programs in other countries.

In response to a question about human rights, Peters said that Cuba is still a one party Communist state that uses its repressive powers and its highly skilled intelligence service very well. He expressed the hope that economic reforms and eventual access to the internet would lead to more pluralism.

In regard to sugar imports, Peters drew laughter by describing the U.S.'s own sugar program as highly socialistic. He described the Cuban sugar industry as now vastly downsized from what it was in 1959 and not a factor in the recent negotiations.

Cuba continues to have a two-tiered peso currency, which Peters described as the "greatest symbol that they have never completed the post-Soviet economic adjustment." The old peso is a legacy currency, while the new peso is pegged to the dollar. Cuban economists are worried about the social cost of moving entirely to a market-based new currency.

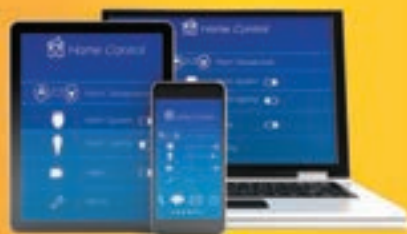
Cuba will convene a 7th Party Congress in April, which is being described as an opportunity for "reconceptua-

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-ization" of the Cuban economic model and for establishing new development policy guidelines.

Looking ahead to what areas may benefit most from an end to restrictions, Cuba has economic opportunities in U.S. tourism. A wave of American tourists would necessarily lead to expansion of infrastructure in hotels and other hospitality facilities. Cubans also perceive opportunities in mining (particularly in nickel), energy and medical technologies.

Reparations will be the subject of discussions that should be viewed as having a long horizon. Reparations fall into two distinct sets. First, there are claims from people who left the island, and Cuba's position is that these leavers "abandoned" their property and are not entitled to reparations. The second category is expropriated property, and these claims must be negotiated between the two countries.✱

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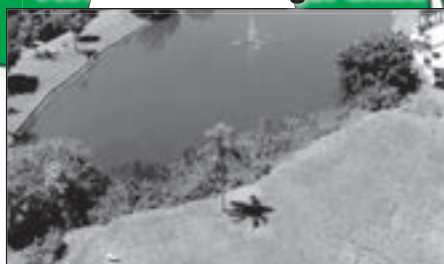
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Optimist Club's Food & Wine Fest Draws Big Crowd



Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club greeted a record crowd at Sunday's annual Food & Wine Fest – dubbed Sanibel Uncorked – which was held in the parking lot of Lily & Co. Jewelry Gallery on Tarpon Bay Road. The fundraiser featured beer and wine tastings along with cooking demonstrations from a trio of local chefs.

photos by Jeff Lysiak



From left, Dee Serage, Luc Century, Karen Bell and Dan Schuyler



Chef Karl Hamme from Bailey's prepared a spicy New Orleans chicken pasta dish



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Chef Janis Wallace of George & Wendy's Seafood Grill prepared a lobster dish



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Islanders now have until March 15 to save on solar power installations like this one

Solar Connect Deadline Is Extended

Residents of Sanibel and Captiva islands can still realize savings on solar energy conversion through the collective buying power of SanCap Solar Connect, an initiative designed by “Ding” Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS), by signing up on or before the extended deadline of March 15.

“We originally set the deadline for February 2016 because of tax credits, but now the government has extended solar tax credits for another five years,” said John McCabe, chair of the SanCap Solar Connect advisory committee. “Interest has been extremely high in the solar initiative, so we wanted to give islanders a little more time to be able to lower installation costs as part of our plan.”

“Getting into a much more sustainable energy program is very important – getting away from carbon-based energy,” said Mark Anderson, president of Benchmark General Contractors and member of the advisory committee. “The price of solar systems has come down significantly in the last 10 years. It’s much more economical, and you can arrive at ROIs (returns on investment) sometimes in less than five years. We’ve got a great window of opportunity here with SanCap Solar Connect. Let’s use it.”

Interested parties can go to www.sancapsolarconnect.org to be added to a mailing list for more information and consultations. Or they can contact Birgie Miller at 292-0566 or director@dingdarlingsociety.org.

In addition to McCabe and Anderson, the advisory committee includes Dr. Joseph H. Simmons, director of renewable energy research at Florida Gulf Coast University (FGCU) and Richard Johnson, co-owner of Bailey’s General Store.✧

Jeweler Donates Rolex Watch For Madisen’s Match Auction

The 8th Annual Madisen’s Match tennis fundraiser will take place on March 18 and 19 at The Landings Yacht & Golf & Tennis Club, in Fort Myers. Madisen’s Match Gala & Auction will be an evening of dinner with live jazz from the Danny Sinoff Quartet and hosted by hosted by NBC 2 afternoon anchor Chad Oliver.

Lily & Co. Jewelers of Sanibel has donated a Rolex Submariners watch for the auction.

“We are pleased to be a part of this terrific charity event,” said Lily & Co. co-owner Dan Schuyler. “The funds raised from Madisen’s Match stay here in Southwest Florida and go directly to helping both children and adults being treated for brain tumors. We can’t think of a better cause to support.”

The stainless steel Rolex wristwatch has an Oyster case with a unidirectional rotating bezel and automatic movement with a quickset date function. The black tone dial has luminescent hands and markers. It’s valued at \$8,200.



NBC 2 anchor Chad Oliver shows off the Rolex Submariner donated for the auction by Lily & Co. Jewelers

Saturday will feature eight tennis legends and two rising stars currently on the Association of Tennis Professionals tour. Sponsors and participants will have the opportunity for interactive on-court instruction, round-robin, Pro-Am and feature exhibition matches. Nick Bollettieri, Don Johnson, Luke Jensen, Kathy Rinaldi and Lisa Raymond are among the celebrity pros.

Madisen is the niece of founder Daune Chaney. She was diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor at the age of three and is the inspiration behind Madisen’s Match to help others facing the same struggles as her.

In its seven-year history, Madisen’s Match has raised more than \$350,000 to support the Tim and Tom Gulikson Brain Tumor Foundation, The Brain Tumor Navigator Program at The Regional Cancer Center of Lee Memorial Health System and toward the funding of the Madisen’s Match Playroom in the soon-to-be-built Golisano Children’s Hospital of SWFL.

For information on registration or sponsorship, visit www.madisensmatch.com.✧

Free Movie Night

On Sunday, March 20 at 5 p.m., Sanibel Community Church will be showing the movie *Do You Believe?* When a pastor is shaken to the core by the visible faith of an old street-corner preacher, he is reminded that true belief always requires action. His response ignites a faith-fueled journey that powerfully impacts everyone it touches in ways only God could orchestrate. From the creators of *God’s Not Dead* comes the question, Do you believe?

A love offering will be received for Gabriel House. Free hot dogs, chips, sodas and healthy snacks will be served at 4:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Sanibel Community Church is a non-denominational church located at 1740 Periwinkle Way (next to Jerry’s Foods). Worship services are at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday. For more information, visit www.sanibelchurch.com or call 472-2684.✧

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Opportunities To Sail, Play Tennis Keep LoDuca Busy



Frequent Sanibel visitor Patrick LoDuca enjoys both competitive sailing and tennis while spending his winter months in Southwest Florida photo by Jeff Lysiak

by Jeff Lysiak

For the past half dozen years, Chicago resident Patrick LoDuca has spent a good portion of his winter months visiting with his mother on Sanibel. The 48-year-old former financial software database manager not only enjoys the warmer weather, but he also likes the numerous outdoor sporting opportunities – including sailing and playing tennis – that Southwest Florida offers.

Thus, it may be a little surprising to know that LoDuca, who was born with spina bifida, is wheelchair bound... not that it restricts his desire to live a physi-

cal lifestyle whatsoever.

"I walked on crutches for 30 years," said LoDuca, who reported that after more than a dozen corrective surgeries, he now gets around using a manual wheelchair. "When I first came down here, I was looking for something fun to do in order to keep active."

A competitive sailor in the Judd Goldman Adaptive Sailing Program back in his native Illinois, which attracts more than 1,000 participants annually, LoDuca searched for a similar program here in Southwest Florida. He found it at the Edison Sailing Center in Fort Myers.

Kris Scheppe, a blind sailor who splits his time between Wisconsin and Naples, is one of the founding members of Blind Sailing Unlimited, who is staging the three-day adaptive sailing clinic and match races on the Caloosahatchee from March 18 to 20.

According to Scheppe, the Lions Club of Bonita Springs provided funding to purchase three special buoys – constructed with a special device which creates intermittent sounds that blind sailors can navigate by – to expand sailing opportunities for handicapped/disabled participants. After meeting with Liz Baylis, executive director of the Women's International Match Racing Association, Scheppe helped organize one of the first blind match sailing clinics last year, in San Francisco, California.

"We wanted to expand the sport, and get even more people involved," said Scheppe. "After a great clinic last fall, we thought spring would be a great time to do something here in Fort Myers. The river is a perfect fit for us, and a great place to learn to sail."

On Friday, March 18, the adaptive sailing match races will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 4:30 p.m., with a lunch break scheduled between noon and 1 p.m. Spectators are welcome to watch the group (of five) Sonar 23 vessels in action on the water. Scheppe noted that the best spot to view the sailors in action would be between the

Midpoint and Calossahatchee bridges in Fort Myers.

Although LoDuca won't be sailing during the three-day event, he said that he hopes to get back out onto the water soon. In 2015, he and his crew won an adaptive sailing regatta held in St. Petersburg, competing against teams from the United States, Canada, Australia and the United Kingdom.

"It was the largest sailing event outside of the Paralympics," he added.

For additional information about the March 18 to 20 clinic and match races hosted by the Edison Sailing Center, visit <http://blindsailingunlimited.org/bmr-fl.php> or call Kris Scheppe at 239-206-3451.

Meanwhile, LoDuca has taken up another sport – wheelchair tennis – after more than three decades off the court.

"Up until six weeks ago, I hadn't played tennis in about 32 years," he said. "I used to play when I was a kid. Just getting out onto the court and hitting the ball around a bit felt great."

However, playing tennis from a wheelchair has taken some getting used to.

"My serve still needs some practice, but I can put some topspin on the ball – I'm getting my old groove back," explained LoDuca with a laugh. "In some ways, the game feels different. Now, the net is as tall as you are."

Using a sportchair, which is lighter and more maneuverable than a standard wheelchair, LoDuca has progressed to the point where he feels comfortable enough to enter a tennis tournament. On April 2 and 3, Three Oaks Park in Fort Myers will be the site of the inaugural Lee County CTA Adult Wheelchair Celebration Tournament.

"I'm heading back up north on March 9, but I'm coming back down to play in the tournament," said LoDuca. "It's sorta fun to be out there... I've always had good hand-eye coordination, plus there's a good social aspect to it. People aren't too competitive. They're very encouraging of everyone."

The two-day singles and doubles tournament, open to men and women, is currently seeking participants. For more information, contact Lyn Bruner at 980-6904 or TournamentDirector@lccta.com.✱

National Political Consultant To Analyze November Ballot Choices

What's at Stake for Southwest Florida in the 2016 Election? is the title of the talk on Thursday, March 17 at the next monthly meeting of the Democratic Club of the Islands. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Public Library, 770 Dunlop Road, and is free and open to the public.

Bob Schaeffer, national political consultant, will review the choices area residents will face on their November ballot. Schaeffer's presentation will cover races for national, Florida and Lee County offices as well as ballot questions, handicapping likely outcomes based on recent electoral trends. There will be a special focus on issues of particular concern to southwest Florida, such as water pollution, land conservation and redistricting reform.

A year-round resident of Sanibel, Schaeffer is the co-author of the book *Winning Local and State Elections* and has consulted for many campaigns around the country and locally through his firm Public Policy Communications. He currently serves on the boards of FairDistricts Now and the Progress Florida Education Center.

Previously, Schaeffer was editorial writer at the NBC-TV affiliate in Boston, research director of the Massachusetts Legislature's Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, and worked for several years as a research associate in the Education Research Center of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), where he was both an undergraduate and graduate student. He is author of *Standardized Tests and Teacher Competence*.

Democrats, Progressives and everyone concerned about ballot issues in Florida are urged to attend. To join the Democratic Club of the Islands or renew your membership for 2016, bring your check for \$25 to DCI at the March 17 meeting. For more information, send an email to demclubislands@gmail.com or call 395-9078.✱



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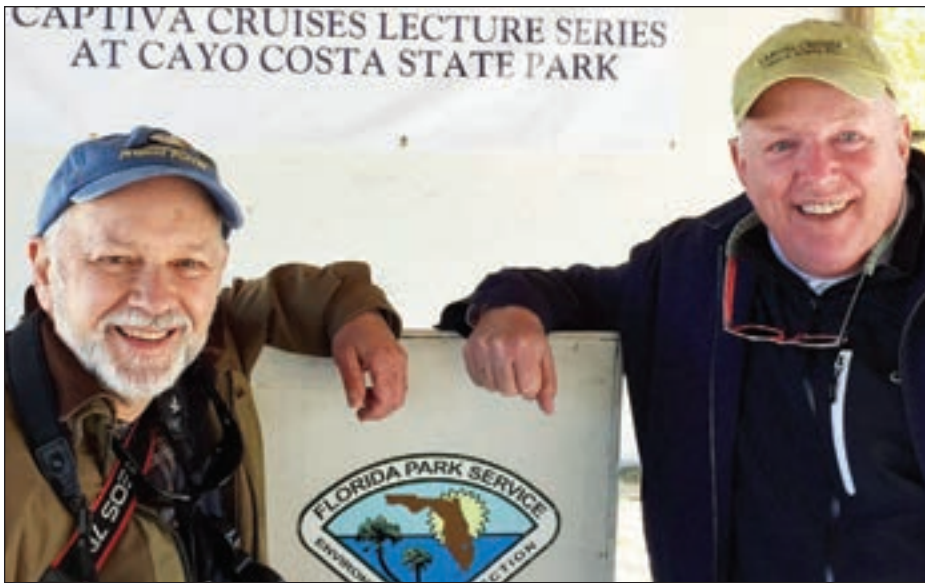
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Captiva Cruises Paul McCarthy, right, introduces author Dr. Stephen Kress, director of Seabird Restoration and vice-president for Bird Conservation of the National Audubon Society at the Captiva Cruises Cayo Costa Lecture Series 2015

Captiva Cruises Nominated For Two Awards

Captiva Cruises has been nominated for two Chrysalis Awards for Eco-Innovation and Sales & Marketing. The Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau (VCB) and the Greater Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce co-produce the Chrysalis Awards to celebrate the value of tourism and community teamwork involved in marketing and enhancing tour-

ism as a major economic engine for the county. The event is held during National Travel & Tourism Week and honors businesses and individuals who have positively impacted the local community. The 7th annual awards ceremony will be held on Friday, May 20 at Harborside Event Center, Fort Myers.

Paul McCarthy, owner and president of Captiva Cruises, was awarded the Junonia Award at the Chrysalis Awards in 2014. The Junonia award recognizes individuals who demonstrate leadership and dedication throughout the local tourism community.

"For 30 years, Captiva Cruises has developed unique environment programs highlighting our islands and ecosystem," said McCarthy. "Last year, we created a unique educational experience, the Captiva Cruises Cayo Costa Lecture Series, which proved to be an excellent marketing opportunity. The series created awareness of the island and brought hundreds of visitors to Cayo Costa State Park who may not have gone. We are proud and honored to be nominated for these

two awards."

For more information on the Chrysalis Awards, visit www.LeeVCB.com or www.fortmyers.org.

Captiva Cruises offers daily cruises to the islands of Useppa, Cabbage Key and Cayo Costa; sunset and dolphin cruises; and is available for groups, private events and charters. For more information, call 472-5300 or visit www.CaptivaCruises.com.✱



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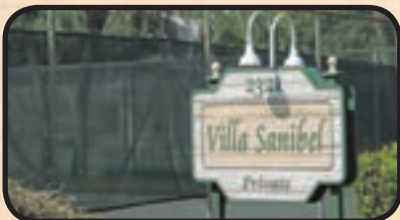


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Eisenhower Sees U.S.-Russia Issues As Substantial But Solvable



Neal and Susan Eisenhower

Susan Eisenhower spoke to the BIG ARTS FORUM on February 28 regarding Russia/U.S. relations. She has worked with various bi-lateral U.S.-Russian programs and commissions and more recently she has focused on energy. Eisenhower described current issues between the two countries as “immensely frustrating,” but described the problems as “solvable.” This will be difficult on both sides as the United States is understandably alarmed by events in Russia and Russia is wary of U.S. policy.

Eisenhower described how at the age of 8, her grandfather – U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower – had brought Soviet Union leader Nikita Khrushchev on short notice to Gettysburg from Camp David to meet his four grandchildren. The Camp David summit had produced no substantive results, and in retrospect she believes her grandfather was seeking to convey the message that ultimately he and the Soviet Premier had a shared interest in creating a better world for their grandchildren.

Susan Eisenhower first visited the Soviet Union in 1985 to participate in the initial open policy discussion on space and arms control. Since then she has been back and forth innumerable times, working and meeting Russians during and after the Soviet Union.

Eisenhower said the people working on the Soviet space program saw themselves as “patriots” to their country just as their U.S. counterparts saw themselves as patriots to the United States. These Russians, who as voters and legislators had dismantled the Communist Party-led Soviet Union, were shocked to hear American leaders later claim that the U.S. had “won” the Cold War, when they themselves had been at the front lines and at great personal risk. This U.S. “triumphalism” was offensive to the Russian people.

During the Soviet period, the U.S. and the USSR engaged in cooperative space and nuclear programs, but these were in the interest of the U.S. as much they were in the interest of the Soviets.

In 1990, President George H.W. Bush wanted to encourage reform, not collapse. However, chaos ensued, and in 1998 the Russian economy collapsed again without having received any significant help from the U.S. or international funds.

Just before the 1996 election, President Bill Clinton announced in Chicago that NATO would expand to include Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland. The Russians regarded this expansion as threatening. Ms. Eisenhower joined Paul Nitze, Senator Sam Nunn and others in an open letter to the President warning about this expansion.

However, the 50th anniversary of the founding of NATO was coming up and other options were not considered. The slogan was “Europe Whole and Free,” ignoring the fact that Russia to the west of the Ural Mountains has always been considered part of Europe.

In 2008, President George W. Bush in Bucharest announced a new criteria for NATO expansion, opening the way for Georgia and Ukraine to seek membership.

Eisenhower described meeting with President Putin in 2003, during which Putin urged close cooperation between Russia and the U.S. Putin said he had been the first foreign leader to call President Bush after the attacks on September 11, 2001 and had shared intelligence on Afghanistan.

Eisenhower lamented that for the past decade Russia and the U.S. have been “talking past each other.” She thinks that Putin sees a variety of events as threatening the Russian state, specifically encirclement by NATO as well as the U.S. policy of preemption and encouragement of democratization.

First there was the American invasion of Iraq on account of weapons of



Jack Madaras, Lee Foreman, Malcolm Martini and Susan Eisenhower



Malcolm Martini shares a laugh with Susan Eisenhower

mass destruction which did not exist. Then there was the “Rose Revolution” in Georgia followed by the “Orange Revolution” in Ukraine; the “Tulip Revolution” in Kyrgyzstan; the possible expansion of NATO to Georgia and Ukraine and the Arab Spring in Egypt, Tunisia and across North Africa.

Against this background, Putin has been said to wonder whether he is next. As a result, he supported efforts to exclude Crimea, the home port of Russia’s Black Sea Fleet, from Ukraine as a prospective NATO member. Diplomatic mistakes by the U.S., including an intercepted cellphone call from a U.S. Assistant Secretary of State saying “our man” is now in charge in Kiev, have only heightened Russian sensitivities.

Pointing out that tremendous issues are now at stake, Eisenhower urged that it would be helpful to get a dialogue in place that allows Russian cooperation and avoids humiliation. She urged the appointment of a special envoy and the initiation of military to military contacts. It is timely to “ratchet down the rhetoric,” and the two leaders need to “stand down.” She said, “It is always easy to pick a fight, but much more difficult to end one.”

Eisenhower’s grandfather and his generation managed to “solve” the German question, and by 1956 West Germany had benefited from Truman’s Marshall Plan and was well on its way to being integrated into Western Europe. The Russians suffered tremendous casualties in World War II, but even after the dissolution of the Soviet Union they were not offered a place in NATO or the Western economic alliances.

Eisenhower said she does not believe Russia is a major threat to the U.S., and she thinks the two countries can work out their differences.

In response to questions, Eisenhower described the Russian middle class as being particularly hard hit by sanctions, a main result which she said was not in the interest of the U.S. She described Putin as both “too powerful” and “not powerful enough,” saying he had needed power to restore the economy after the 1998 collapse.

Finally she suggested it is time to consider “Finlandization” of Ukraine as a neutral state between Russia and NATO. Meanwhile, the International Monetary Fund has two tranches of aid on hold because of corruption and chaos in Ukraine,

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Sanibel Historical Village Adds Board Members

Four new members were elected to the board of the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village including William Bachman, Gail Garlinghouse, Peter Halliday and Gayle Pence. These additions bring the number of board members to 13.

Bill Bachman retired as a World Wide Senior Partner of William M. Mercer in 1996 and has been on Sanibel since 1998. He served six years on the historical village board before getting a mandated one-year break. For the first four years, he served as treasurer of the board, and chaired the Personnel Committee the last two years of his six years on the board. He has been active with the re-

cruitment, training of new docents as well as ongoing training of existing docents. Bill spends about seven months each year on Sanibel. A resident of Sanibel, he has homes in Maine and Maryland. He has three children and eight grandchildren and has been married to his wife, Gail, for more than 50 years.

Gail Garlinghouse was born and raised in Syracuse, New York. She attended Russell Sage College in Troy, New York, and received her B.A. degree from Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee. She taught art in the Alcoa, Tennessee schools, and later served as corporate secretary of Gar-Bro Manufacturing Company. She has served on the board of directors of the American Association of University Women in Southern California, the Cleburne County School for the Developmentally Disabled, and the Cleburne County Arts Council in Heber Springs, Arkansas, and served as the

state president for the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Arkansas. She and her husband, Roland, are members of the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. They have two sons and four grandchildren and have had a home on Sanibel since 1988. She first visited the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village when there was only one building: Rutland House. She has been a docent for nine years.

Pete Halliday spent more than 35 years in the investment business with the Columbus firm of Vercor & Company, where he served as president and major stockholder. He negotiated the sale of Vercor & Company to Advest, Inc. in 1984 and served on Advest's board for 10 years. A career advisor for Denison students and alumni, Pete has also been a volunteer for multiple Denison fundraising projects, including the Annual Fund, capital campaigns, and Beta Theta Pi House renovation. Pete has served on over 14 boards of directors and has been responsible for funding over 30 corporations in his investment career. Among these were The Limited Inc., and Wendy's International. Peter, with his wife Janet, founded the Bexley Heritage Fund, which later became the Bexley Community Foundation. The Hallidays have left major legacy gifts with The Columbus Foundation to benefit Denison University, Bexley Com-

munity Foundation, The Bexley Education Foundation, Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Sanibel United Church of Christ, and the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village.

Gayle Pence spent 31 years as an educator. She spent the last 12 years of her career as principal of Bunker Hill Elementary, a National Blue Ribbon School in the Memorial Villages of Houston, Texas. While in Houston, she served as an active volunteer at the Ronald McDonald House along with chairing and serving on many local and state education committees. She received her undergraduate degree from Indiana University and her graduate degrees from the University of Houston. Since coming to Sanibel, she has been a volunteer at the Sanibel Historical Village since 2003. During this time, Gayle has served as chair of the Docent Council, served on the board as vice president from 2007 to 2012, chaired the docent training committee, and chaired several of the village's fundraising events. She and her husband, Wayne, have lived on the island since 2002.

Leaving the board due to term limits are Janet Halliday, who served for six years as secretary; and Paula Newton.

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FORUM

and the leaders there need to implement badly needed reforms.

The FORUM season concludes on Sunday, March 13 when Charlie Cook, founder and owner of the Cook Political Report, will discuss U.S. politics and the upcoming 2016 election.

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Loggerhead Cay News



Officers Dan Pace, Bob Seiler, Jim Lotstein, Dennis Rathje and Phil Pilibosian

On February 1, the Loggerhead Cay Condominium Association, which is comprised of 168 units, the largest on Sanibel, held its annual meeting with 139 owners present in person or by proxy. The first order of business was to fill the two board vacancies created by the resignations of Bob Fulstone and Sharon Murphy. They were filled by Barbara Murphy and Dennis Rathje. A review of the various projects that were completed in 2015 was conducted, and a prioritized list of projects were established for 2016. Immediately following the annual meeting, the board met to elect officers and the following owners were elected: Phil Pilibosian, president; Dan Pacen, vice president; Dennis Rathje, treasurer; Bob Seiler, secretary; Jim Lotstein, assistant secretary; Barbara Murphy, director; and Joe Ridgeway, director.

Later in that day, the annual owners' party was held with 60 owners and four guests in attendance. At the meeting, Sharon Murphy was recognized by Dan Pace and Phil Pilibosian for her leadership, dedication and perseverance during her tenure as president of the Loggerhead Cay Board. She received several gifts, including a basket of various food items, dining cards and a vase sculpture by Lucas Century. Murphy took a few moments to thank the owners for their support and her various gifts. Loggerhead Bay members wish Sharon and her husband, Dan, all the best in all their future endeavors.*

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Teen Scene Bus Trip Features Venice Beach Scavenger Dig

Island teens are invited to enjoy a fossil filled day on Venice Beach, famous for tons of fossilized sharks teeth buried just inches below the sandy shoreline. Teen Scene bus trip participants will grab a sand sifter and a small shovel and take a bite out of history on Saturday, March 12. Bring along a hat, towel, sunscreen and some money for a dollar menu stop along the way.

Registration is only \$4 for Sanibel Recreation Center members and \$5 for non-members. The van will depart the Sanibel Recreation Center at 9 a.m. and return by approximately 4:30 p.m. Van seating is limited. Teens ages 12 to 15 are welcome. For more information on this event, call 472-0345 or visit www.mysanibel.com.*

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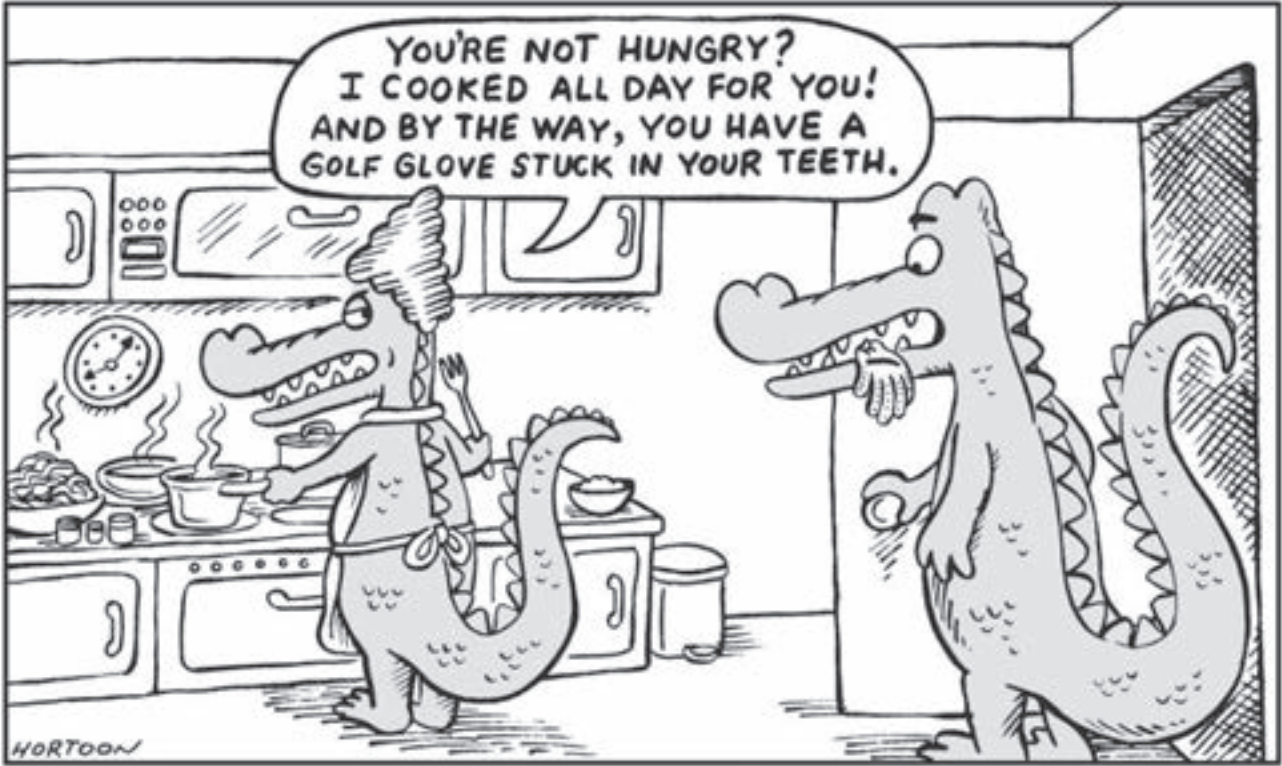
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- Salt and pepper, to taste
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- 1 bunch fresh parsley, chopped

Combine wine, shallots and lemon juice in small saucepan. Boil over medium-high heat until mixture is reduced to 1/3 cup. Add cream; simmer 5 minutes until thickened. Add butter cubes a few at a time and whisk until melted. Stir in lemon peel. Add crabmeat to sauce and heat through. Add salt and pepper to taste; set aside and keep warm. In a large skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat.

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Challenges Facing U.S. Military Is Topic At BIG ARTS FORUM



Dr. Lawrence Korb, left, with Neal Halleran, chair of the Forum

On Wednesday February 17, the BIG ARTS FORUM presented the season's fourth, who spoke on the U.S. military: challenges 15 years after 9/11, sharing his insights developed as senior fellow at the Center for American Progress and a senior advisor to the Center for Defense Information. He also served at the Pentagon as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Reserve Affairs, Installations, and Logistics from 1981 through 1985.

Dr. Korb began his remarks by noting that the United States had been waging war in the Middle East for 14 years. If there is any lesson to be drawn from this experience, he said, it is that the U.S. should not become involved in a war without first defining a clear objective. He described the shifting interests and alliances in the Middle East, stating, for example, that the United States worked very quietly with Iran against the Taliban in Afghanistan up until the U.S. classified Iran as a member of the Axis of Evil.

The U.S. military is not good at nation building, Dr. Korb said, citing failures in Vietnam, Afghanistan and Iraq. He discussed the impact of Vietnam on military recruiting, which led to the draft losing its legitimacy. As a result, the United States now has a relatively small army staffed by volunteers and supported by reserves in the National Guard. Combat in Iraq and Afghanistan put tremendous strains on the Army's reserve and National Guard forces. Korb suggested that in the event of a future major conflict, the U.S. might have to reactivate the draft.

Noting that the current sequester has put substantial strains on the Department of Defense, Korb stressed that the Deputy Secretary of Defense handles much day-to-day management and needs to be someone who is a proven financial manager. He also questioned the rationale for continuing to build new aircraft carriers and to maintain the triad of ground-launched, submarine-launched and bomber-delivered nuclear weapon capabilities.

Dr. Korb concluded his remarks stating that the United States can't solve everything on its own. Importantly, the U.S. will need increasing support from its European allies. He observed that the U.S. will probably have to negotiate with the Taliban in order to reach closure in Afghanistan. In general, the United States will need to work realistically with the world as it is.

Responding to questions from the audience, Dr. Korb explained that where the United States maintains forward bases in Europe and Japan, the host countries are meaningfully engaged in mutual defense and are not simply "free riders." He suggested that the "era of the aircraft carrier" is coming to an end and that other vessels such as littoral combat ships will become more important for naval strategy. Finally, Dr. Korb stated that the United States needs to lead with "moral authority." As one illustration of that point, he noted out that China has a stated policy of not being the first user of nuclear weapons, while the United States is not willing to make such a commitment.

Subsequent Forum speakers will be Aaron David Miller on March 6, speaking on key Middle East issues, and finally, Charlie Cook, founder and owner of the Cook Political Report, on U.S. politics and the upcoming 2016 election, on March 13.

The Forum at BIG ARTS was established in 2003 to attract internationally recognized scholars, experts and leaders, who will provide objective information, scholarly analysis and insights on public policy issues of international and national interest. It is supported by volunteers, ticket sales, and the sponsorship of the Northern Trust Company and Sue and Tom Pick.

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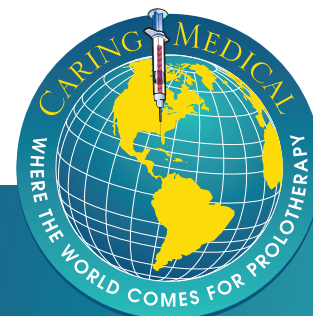


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Primed For A Great Estate Plan



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

Famed New York Yankee catcher Yogi Berra once said, “Baseball is 90 percent mental, the other half is physical!” While Yogi’s math was famously a tad off, we all know that so much in life depends on our mindset. If we believe that today is going to be a good day, then chances are it will be. The opposite also seems to hold true, doesn’t it?

So that’s why I pay such close attention to the mindset of my clients during our initial client conference. Estate planning - including discussing one’s own death - is usually not an enjoyable topic for anyone. Nevertheless, I can tell within the first five minutes of an initial client conference which clients are going to have a transformative experience and which clients will have a frustrating one.

The difference is one of mindset. Those clients, for example, that view estate-planning attorneys as a more expensive version of the online document preparation sites that are found on the Internet really ought to use those sites as opposed to going to a lawyer. Since their mindset is already set on one particular experience and outcome, the law office is unlikely to satisfy.

On the other hand, clients who are looking for a long-term relationship with an attorney who can serve as an important counselor into the next generation have a different mindset that will likely lead to success, particularly in families that have any degree of net worth.

With all that said, allow me to share with you the eight mindsets I have identified leading to a successful attorney-client relationship.

1. Transparent Thinking. If you are willing to share your goals, concerns, family and financial situation with your estate planning attorney, you are well on your way to a successful experience. Not being transparent with your estate planning attorney is much like going to the doctor, complaining of pain that you expect her to fix, but not telling her where it hurts. It’s important for your legal team to realize what works and what doesn’t work in your family to consider the most effective strategies for your situation.

2. Relationship Driven. The best attorney-client relationships are those that are long-term. If you view the creation of your will and advanced directives as a one-time transaction that should be shoved in a drawer for 10 years and never to see the light of day, then you are setting your family up for a frustrating experience should you become incapacitated or upon your demise.

3. Receptive. If you are open and receptive to your legal team’s expertise in suggesting creative solutions leading to family harmony and protecting your financial well being, chances are you’re going to have several interesting options to meet your goals, transforming your worries into comfort and clarity. Conversely, the client who knows what he wants before stepping foot in the office will limit himself, walling off what could be opportunities to avoid dangers and conflict.

4. Responsive. In order to do an effective job, most estate-planning attorneys will require a significant amount of background information. Those clients who promptly and fully respond to the inquiries will likely be far better satisfied than those who drag the process out because they don’t have the time or gumption to gather and transmit the information.

5. Appreciate Process. Like most things in life, quality results are usually the result of a detailed process that takes a little time. Those that appreciate and understand that estate-planning is a process and not a fill-in-the-blanks transaction will get the most out of their legal team’s efforts.

6. Team Oriented. Good law firms build teams of legal assistants and associates to take care of their clients. Not every question needs to be answered by the partner in charge. Those clients that value teamwork and are willing, for example, to direct their clerical questions at the team members, usually get their answers faster (and for less expense) than those who want each and every response to come from the head honcho.

7. Recognize Expertise. Recognizing that skill levels between attorneys and law firms matter is another important mindset that translates to success. Those clients who view professionals, whether they are lawyers, doctors, CPAs or engineers, as commodities usually don’t have the best ones working for them. Taking the time to vet your professional means that you are looking for a quality relationship leading to a successful outcome.

8. Expectations. Our society seems to expect everything instantaneously, cheap and of high quality. An old attorney that I used to work with used to tell his clients, “Fast, cheap, right - you can pick any two of the three!” Most of us know that you often “get what you pay for,” whether that is for something like an automobile, fine dining or professional services. At the same time, there is nothing wrong with having high expectations that your estate-planning experience far exceed the price that you pay. Those clients who have that expectation are usually the happiest in my experience.

Before scheduling a conference with your estate-planning attorney, why not take a few moments to review each of these mindsets to see where you might fall on the spectrum? It’s relatively easy to adjust one’s mindset so that you’re primed to achieve the best outcome.

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The tired old spring training cliché “hope springs eternal” applies to all 30 Major League teams as they now prepare for the long six-month season.

MLB ranks the Red Sox minor league system No. 1 and the Twins No. 5.

Boston already has given left-handers Brian Johnson (No. 46 in the MLB top 100 prospects) and Henry Owens (No. 47) trials in the "big show," but most of their best prospects are at least two years away. Boston has seven names in the Top 100.

With this bevy of top-tier talent, the Red Sox future is indeed bright.

Boston's signing of the 20-year-old Moncada sparked a bidding war among teams that landed him a whopping \$31.5 million bonus, the largest bonus ever given to an amateur player. The Red Sox also paid another \$31.5 million penalty

Minnesota earned the title of the fifth best minor league system with six Top 100 prospects in their system that includes outfielder Byron Buxton (No. 2) and converted outfielder Miquel Sano (No. 4), both of whom debuted on the big league club last season.

The MLB Top 100 list did not include outfielder Max Kepler, the Southern League Player of the Year, who has been ranked as high as No. 44 in other baseball ratings. The Germany native was signed out of high school in 2009. With raw talent, Kepler has advanced slowly through the Twins farm system and could don a Minnesota Major League uniform in the upcoming season.

Here is a listing of the top 10 farm systems in baseball: No. 1, Boston; No 2, Los Angeles Dodgers; No. 3, Colorado; No 4, Chicago Cubs; No. 5, Minnesota; No. 6, Pittsburgh; No. 7, Philadelphia; No. 8, Houston; No. 9, Texas; and No. 10, New York Yankees.✧

Spring Training Home Schedule

Friday, March 11 – Miami Marlins; 1:05 p.m.

Sunday, March 13 – Baltimore Orioles; 1:05 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16 – Boston Red Sox: 7:05 p.m.

Boston Red Sox – JetBlue Park

Saturday, March 12 – Miami Marlins; 1:05 p.m.

Monday, March 14 – Pittsburgh Pirates; 1:05 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15 – New York Yankees; 6:05 p.m.

Thursday, March 17 – Baltimore Orioles; 1:05 p.m.

Friday, March 18 – (split squad) – Minnesota Twins; 1:05 p.m.✱

Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League

Top Teams Tie

SANIBEL 8-BALL POOL LEAGUE 2015-16

Standings through March 7

Standing	Team Name	Won	Lost
First	Bunt's Ball Busters	282	158
Second	Sandycappers	218	222
Third	Sanibel Café	212	228
Fourth	Fresh Legion Crew	168	272

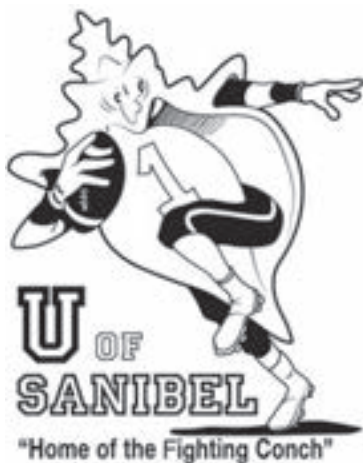
March 7 Results

Bunt's Ball Busters	10	Sandycappers	10
Sanibel Café	13	Fresh Legion Crew	7

An epic battle between the first and second place teams in the Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League ended in a 10-10 tie. But, the score doesn't begin to define the drama of this last match of the season between Bunt's Ball Busters and Sandycappers. Jeff Brown led the Cappers into a 3-1 lead by trouncing Rich Ennis. Mike DeWitt from Bunt's tied the match with a masterful win over John Bates. Terry Ricotta helped tie the match when he went 2-2 with John Riegert. Then Sandycapper Jack Dalton whitewashed Dave Doane 4-0 to put his team ahead 10-6. Bunt's Captain Bob Buntrock needed four wins and got them against Sandycapper Captain Kevin Pottorf to eke out a tie for the league leaders. Bunt's avoided only its second loss of the season.

Randy Carson led Sanibel Café to a 13-7 pasting of Fresh Legion Crew. Carson went 4-0 against Gator Gates and George Sell. He received solid support from teammates Jimbo Gaubatz and Graham Sell, who both produced 3-1 victories over Chip Gelpi and Becky Skog. Doc Lubinski was top shooter for the Legion Crew posting a 3-1 victory over Sanibel Café Captain Rich McCurry. With only two weeks left in the season, Sanibel Café is only six games behind Sandycappers in the battle for second place. The two teams meet on Monday night. Stop by the Legion to see the fireworks.✱

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SPORTS QUIZ

1. In 2009, the Los Angeles Dodgers set a record by winning their first 13 home games of the season. Who had held the modern-day mark of 12?
2. In 2015, Eduardo Rodriguez (22) became the youngest Red Sox starting pitcher since 1967 to win his major-league debut on the road. Who was it in '67?
3. Name the last NFL defensive lineman before Houston's J.J. Watt in 2014 to have at least five touchdowns in a season.
4. When was the last time before 2015 that the Iowa Hawkeyes men's basketball team won an NCAA Tournament game?
5. Name the last NHL goalie before Montreal's Carey Price (2014-15) to win the Hart (MVP) and Vezina (top goaltender) trophies in the same year.
6. When was the last time a CONCACAF Gold Cup men's soccer final did not have either Mexico or the U.S. as one of the teams?
7. In 1976, the U.S. Olympic team featured Michael and Leon Spinks and Sugar Ray Leonard, but another American won the award for top boxer. Who was it?

ANSWERS

1. The Detroit Tigers, in 1911. 2. Billy Rohr, at 21 years old. 3. Chicago's Connie Mack Berry, in 1944. 4. It was 2001. 5. Montreal's Jose Theodore, in the 2001-02 season. 6. It was 2000. 7. Lightweight boxer Howard Davis.

School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Dear Shelley,
My 8-year-old child has trouble making transitions both at home or at school. What advice do you have?

Maria F.,
Sanibel

Maria,

Many children struggle with transitions, which can be common triggers for behaviors that range from simply annoying to upsetting like tantrums and meltdowns. There are many ways parents and teachers can help kids have an easier time with transitions – and be able to behave better – but it takes some experimentation to find out what clicks with each particular child.

These following strategies are useful to help all kids with transitions and especially for kids with ADHD, anxiety, autism, or sensory processing. This kind of scaffolding is particularly crucial for kids who have significant struggles with transitions and, over a period of time, it can help children develop their own framework for making transitions.

Create routines: If a child “doesn’t want to transition because he likes

consistency and routine and structure,” says Michael Rosenthal, a clinical neuropsychologist, “then start by building in consistency and routine and structure into the transition process itself. “For transitions that will happen every day, consistent routines can have big payoff. A bedtime routine, for example, might seem like something for toddlers, but having a predictable structure in place can be reassuring and helpful even for many kids.”

Preview and count down: Along with routines, previewing and countdowns are key strategies. In the morning, you might describe what the day is going to look like. Then, before each transition, give a timeframe and description of what will happen along with countdowns in 20 minutes, then 10, then 5. It will be time to finish breakfast and head to school. This “allows them to emotionally get ready for an event,” explains Dr. Rosenthal.

Use music: For younger kids in particular, songs can be especially effective tools to help implement routines and ease transitions. The “clean up” song heard in preschools everywhere is a great example. There are countless other songs to be found to suit a variety of situations from tying shoes to brushing teeth.

Visual cues: Other kids may benefit from visual cues. Being able to point to a chart with drawings about what to expect from a particular transition, or the steps involved, can help some people immensely. These are common

in lower grade classrooms but could be easily adapted at home.

Get their attention: For kids with ADHD in particular, says Matthew Rouse, a clinical psychologist in the ADHD and Disruptive Behavior Disorders Center at the Child Mind Institute, it’s important to make a connection with the child to ensure that you have their attention and that the information is sinking in. This could mean eye contact, sitting next to them, a hand on their shoulder, or asking them to repeat back what you have said. Simply yelling at them from the other side of the room won’t work and will only lead to frustration on both sides.

Use rewards: Rewards can be an effective tool for all kinds of kids and issues. You can use stickers, snacks, or a point system that leads to tangible rewards. Schools and parents alike can implement reward systems, and once your child gets into the habit of seamlessly transitioning, you might be able to phase it out.

Implement appropriate consequences: If a transition is not going well, Dr. David Anderson, senior director of the ADHD and Behavior Disorders Center at the Child Mind Institute, recommends paying less attention to it rather than escalating the situation. “Ignore it as long as they’re at least making an effort to make the transition or approximating the transition,” he says. “If they’re really egregiously misbehaving, then use an appropriate consequence for

that behavior that makes the child understand that behavior is off limits.”

Praise good transitioning: When something goes well, use the opportunity to be really enthusiastic, compliment your child and tell them exactly how well they did. Be specific in your praise, i.e., I really liked how you closed the computer right away and started brushing your teeth, and now we have more time to read. Follow up with a reward when appropriate.

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As the island readies for the 15th annual Peek at the Unique, set for Saturday, March 12, organizers are taking a moment to pay special tribute to the principal sponsors whose generosity helps guarantee a successful event.

As always, Zonta's renowned home tour that raises funds to empower women locally and globally, features four unique island homes. The four businesses stepping up as house sponsors this year – a donation of \$2,000 each – include three returning island-based ventures: Gene's Books on Periwinkle, offering a wide choice of mysteries, movies and music; Dan Hahn Custom Builders/Sanibel Design Center, which built the tour home on Beach Road; and Gulf Breeze Cottages, owned by Zonta member Sandi Hutchings, a sponsor since 2011. Rounding out the group is first-time sponsor The Wolter Group, builders of the tour home on Bird Lane.

Kevin Vertesch, vice president of Dan Hahn Custom Builders, commented: "Sponsoring a Peek house is a great way to showcase our work while supporting Zonta in their mission of empowering women."


Individual benefactors each contributing at least \$2,000 are islanders Jim and Sharon Allen; John and Martha Wolf, who underwrote the first-ever VIP tour; and 2010 Peek homeowner Joan Sherman. All encourage everyone to join them and make a donation at www.zontasancap.com.

Numerous other island businesses and individuals who provided sponsorships and personal donations ranging from \$25 to \$2,000 are being recognized in the 100-page program given to all tour participants. This keepsake booklet, packed with information on the club and foundation, its service projects and grantees, is a valuable tool for learning about Zonta, and will be posted at www.zontasancap.com after the Peek.

All indications point to another record-breaking Peek for Zonta, according to the organizers. Tickets for the three-hour tour famously sell out, and this year was no exception: there was a waiting list by mid-January. The new VIP tour, with unique benefits, has also sold out. Tickets for the raffle, Six Chances at the Unique, are being sold right up to and including Peek day itself. Innovations such as the raffle and VIP tour have allowed proceeds to grow from some \$14,000 in 2002 to over \$100,000 in 2015.

Through the Zonta Foundation of Southwest Florida, a 501(c)(3) organization, proceeds from the previous year's Peek go in grants to local organizations that empower women – Zonta's mission – and to Zonta International for its global initiatives (www.zonta.org). Earlier this year, \$87,600 was awarded in local grants and \$29,190 pledged to ZI.

"After fixed expenses – primarily the air-conditioned buses from Dolphin Transportation Specialists in Naples and printing by Bob's Island Graphics of Sanibel – every dollar goes in grants to help empower women," said Peek co-chair Barbara Beran. For information about Zonta's Peek, service partners visit www.zontasancap.com.



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dearPharmacist

How Statins Cause Diabetes



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Readers:

When you are told you have high cholesterol, you assume it comes from eating too much fat, right? After all, cholesterol is a lipid of "fat" and that seems like normal reason-

ing. If you think high cholesterol is due to a high-fat diet, you're wrong. Very little fat from foods become cholesterol. What makes high cholesterol, is consumption of sugar and carbohydrates, soda, candy, cake, potato chips, bread, pasta and other carbohydrates. So to make this clear, high cholesterol and triglyceride almost always occur as a consequence of eating too many sweets, not butter or eggs, okay?

If your body turns excess sugar into cholesterol, and statins reduce the cholesterol formation, then where does all the sugar go when you take a statin drug?

It's a good question, and I need to give you an answer so you can get well! If you tell your liver to "knock it off and stop making cholesterol," then it's going to push all of the sugar (glucose) back out of the liver and into your blood stream rather than turn it into cholesterol. It's just going to lock the door and tell the sugar, "Get out!"

You know this already, but just in case when doc finds excess sugar in your blood, you're told you have "diabetes." Then, you start driving in the fast lane of a multi-billion dollar business, one complete with shots, drugs and scary complications (amputations, blindness). If we personally met and you had told me you had diabetes, I wouldn't even take a breath before asking, "Are you by chance taking a statin?"

Please make sure you have diabetes, the real disorder, and not a man-made disease induced by a medication you needed for high cholesterol. This is basic health 101, guys. The treatment plan differs dramatically if you have diabetes versus drug-induced hyperglycemia (high blood sugar).

Statins block endogenous production of cholesterol, meaning your internal production, the cholesterol that YOU make, not eat. You see, many of you still think statins block the fat (cholesterol) you get when you eat a bacon cheeseburger. That's not true. Statins don't reduce cholesterol from exogenous (external) sources, that bacon cheeseburger is going straight to your arteries even if you take a statin. So is the cherry croissant you eat for desert. The statins offset the cholesterol you make, not eat. You can't negate a greasy snack with one tiny pill.

Because statins block your own endogenous cholesterol production in the liver, they force your liver to 'spit out' the glucose that comes from eating sugary, starchy foods. Normally, your liver would turn that PB & J sandwich into chole-

sterol but, instead, the glucose gets pushed back into your bloodstream.

In your relentless quest to lower cholesterol, you may be giving yourself diabetes. I recommend reducing cholesterol with diet and exercise and healthy EFAs (essential fatty acids like fish oil, chia seed oil, etc). Can you lower cholesterol without a statin? "Surprise, surprise, surprise," like Gomer Pyle used to say, of course you can! And, avoiding statins is way better for your blood sugar levels.

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.

Community Bank Opens Off-island Branch

Sanibel Captiva Community Bank has opened a fifth branch, located in its operations center at 7500 College Parkway, a third of a mile west of U.S. 41. Customers can transact banking business and take advantage of hands-on, individual service Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and until 5 p.m. on Fridays. The location's ATM is accessible around the clock.

"The location on the north side of the College Parkway corridor is very convenient for our customers, as well as individuals and small businesses that may be looking for a banking partner," said bank President and CEO Craig Albert. "The high visibility of the location is great for us and our customers."

In addition to the new branch, Sanibel Captiva Community Bank has two locations in Fort Myers, one in the Myerlee community and the second on McGregor Boulevard near Kelly Road. It is the only bank chartered on Sanibel Island, where

it has two additional locations. The bank is well-capitalized, with \$277 million in assets, and generates the third highest return on equity of Florida's 157 chartered banks.

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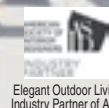
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by Linda Coin

Any ideas what the universal decorating question might be? Well, here it is: "I want to redecorate but need help picking a color/s. I just don't know what color/s to use."

Here are a few color tips that I hope you'll find helpful in beginning the color selection process. And, don't forget, a professional decorator can provide you with valuable assistance in making these all important color decisions:

- Decide on your dominant color. You might want to repeat that color elsewhere – at least once.
- Use colors unequally for better color proportion and balance.

- Color-connecting adjoining rooms is a must.
- Stay with light colors for a feeling of spaciousness. Lighter color tones reflect light rays instead of absorbing them.
- Bright, strong colors have the opposite effect. They create a warm, cozy feeling especially in large rooms
- Emphasize desirable architectural details with strong color.
- Camouflage architectural defects with neutral paint colors.
- Notice how colors are affected by their neighbors, and be guided by what you see.
- Take wood tones into consideration; they are a part of your color scheme.
- Base your choice and use of warm and color colors on the atmosphere you wish to create.

I hope these few tips will give you some a bit of knowledge when working on developing your own personal color scheme. And remember, I'd be happy to help with your selections, as well as help you prevent costly mistakes.

Linda Coin is an Interior Designer for Sanibel/Captiva Islands and can be reached at linda@coindceden.com.✴

Doctor and Dietitian

Chronic Ankle Sprains



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

Weak ankles causing chronic ankle sprains are a common complaint where the ankle is continuously giving way and is accompanied by constant swelling, pain, decreased range of motion or excessive motion from joint looseness.

The most common type of ankle sprain is an inversion injury, when the ankle rolls outward as the foot turns inward. Some sprains may take a few weeks to many months to fully heal. The injured ankle often remains a little weaker and less stable than the uninjured one. The unhealed ligaments from the sprain make the ankle unstable, causing added wear and tear as the bones slide unevenly over one another. Left untreated, chronic ankle sprains can lead to cartilage deterioration and can result in degenerative arthritis.

Getting proper treatment for ankle sprains is of course every patient's goal; however, prolonged pain, swelling and disability that limit activity and remain stubborn to treatment, require a closer

look.

When a person complains of continued pain after an ankle sprain, the next step is commonly a recommendation of NSAIDs and quite possibly a cortisone injection. These treatments, although possibly effective at providing short-term pain relief, have also been shown to increase the degenerative process that leads to arthritis. This is because they may stop the pain signal, but the person is still walking around on unstable ankles, wearing down the joint cartilage.

Repair and regeneration should be the goal, when the pain and symptoms of ankle sprains become chronic. Treatments that encourage circulation to the area are ideal, so the body has the opportunity to bring growth factors for long term repair. Regenerative injection treatments work great for ankle instability to tighten the loose ligaments, providing pain relief and allowing increased ankle function without needing to swell the joint for stabilization.

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

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Mom And Me



by Lizzie and Pryce

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

Dear Mom & Me,

I don't have the time to be friendly with my neighbors. But the other day I was out gardening when a neighbor that was out walking her dog stopped to chat. She and her husband and his 13-year-old daughter moved into our neighborhood a year ago.

This is a second marriage for both, and she is miserable. He is now diabetic, has high blood pressure, is obese and is a miserable, abusive man. She said she entered into this marriage because she was lonely, never had any children and loved his three-year-old daughter.

She became his daughter's mother as her natural mother had died one month

after delivery – a suicide from post-delivery depression.
She doesn't want to leave this darling child, but she is having a terrible time and she does not know what to do.
I am old enough to be her mother and know that I lack the skills to give her the proper guidance.
Could you help me to help her?
Barbara

Dear Barbara,

I continue to be struck by individuals' public faces versus private faces. I am firmly convinced that not all is what it seems, and there is always more to the picture than what meets the eye. I do feel sorry for your neighbor. Listening to her issues does lend understanding to why second marriages are so very difficult or even marriages – first, second or third – that are entered into with unrealistic expectations. Counseling would be a good option for your neighbor, a professional who could assist her to sort out all of her issues and concerns.

Pryce

Dear Barbara,

Many people young and old think marriage will solve their personal problems. While marriage may relieve some personal problems, it can also set up a new set of problems.

Her second husband seems like a very sick man and probably can't think beyond his own health problems to even realize or talk about her problems. She must decide for herself what is most important for her own happiness and going to a professional marriage counselor may help her come to the correct decision.

Lizzie

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Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In



by Constance Clancy

Q: I have lived in fear most of my life. I want to stop being afraid of every little thing. I think I learned this from my mother. Can I ever change?

A: You have taken the initial step by recognizing that you have fears. You didn't state specifically what they are, however, you may have what we would refer to as a Generalized Anxiety Disorder.

This condition can be helped by learning how to shift from fear to peace. It starts with accentuating simple principles. It's refusing to believe worried, pessimistic and stress-provoking thoughts.

It's being present, living each moment here and now and fully. It's trusting the process of life as it unfolds. I always remind clients whom I work with that what we focus on expands. If we focus on fear, then we will have

fear. If we focus on trusting, then we will have trust in life's events, changing what you can and accepting what you cannot change. It's grounding yourself in the authentic person you are rather than chasing some ideal of who you, or others think you, should be. Have faith in yourself and do what you love and love what you do. Also it's important to have positive regard and empathy for yourself and others in your life.

It's being an active listener and judging yourself and others less, while forgiving them more and practicing random acts of kindness. By cultivating these qualities, one step at a time, they will gradually come together to form a dynamically peaceful attitude which will shift from fear to peace and love. This is known as positive neuroplasticity, the key to a good life. Think about it, you cannot have both at the same time. You can choose love over fear. Practice discipline by staying true to yourself, and peace and love become easier the more you use it and there will simply be no room for fear.

Constance Clancy-Fisher, EdD is a licensed mental health therapist, hypnotherapist, author and holistic stress management instructor. If you have a question, email Constance at constanceclancyfisher@gmail.com.✴

Eden Energy Medicine

Acid Reflux?
EEM To The
Rescue - Part 2

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

Last week we learned that when the lower bundle of sphincter muscles where the esophagus ends and the stomach begins

does not completely shut, heart burn or acid reflux is experienced. A number of options were suggested, and you learned to free the diaphragm and trace around the ears to the neck and sternum. Today, by tracing the stomach meridian backwards, the entire digestive system is calmed since stomach controls, with triple warmer, the digestive process.

Stomach receives the food we ingest, decides what nutrients to keep and then transports this energy to spleen, that converts it to energy (chi) and blood, to nourish the entire system. So, if ST is imbalanced due to the lower sphincter not closing completely, one can't assimilate nutrients properly -resulting in dis-ease. Stomach imbalances might also include

bloating, gastrointestinal pain, nausea, acid reflux, allergies, bags under the eyes, breast issues, digestive issues, fallopian tube issues, hunger frequently, laryngitis, lumps, mouth & lip sores, neck pain, nervous tension, ovary issues, sinus issues, stomach aches, ulcers or weight issues.

Although it is best to trace all of your meridians as one continuous flow, tracing stomach backwards will be shown to find relief for acid reflux. Tracing backwards calms the meridian by taking energy out of it, thus allowing the entire digestive process to rebalance. The insert depicts the proper way to trace the meridian, which is described below. To trace backwards, you will begin at the second toe and end on the face. If you feel better then trace it backwards two more times.

Pathway of Meridian. Do both sides at the same time. Place both hands underneath your eyes, trace down to your jawbone and then circle the outside of your face up to your forehead; bring your hands directly over the middle of your eyes to the collarbone; follow the collarbone outward several inches; now go straight down over your breasts; jog in at the bottom of the ribs straight down to the waist; flair out at the hips and then straight down the front of your legs and off the second toe.

Next week learn the last two suggestions from EEM for acid reflux!

Have fun with your energy! Next week's topic is "Acid Reflux? EEM to the Rescue-Part 3."

If you have a question, email Karen

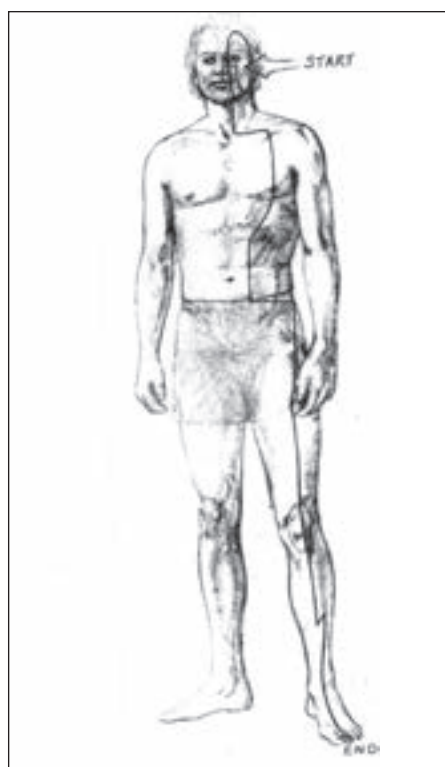


Figure 23, Tracing the Stomach Meridian

From *Energy Medicine* book, page 124

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Dr. Stephen Prendiville

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My Stars★★★★★

FOR WEEK OF MARCH 14, 2016

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Consider moving beyond the usual methods to find a more creative means of handling a difficult on-the-job situation. Avoid confrontation and, instead, aim for cooperation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Seasonal change creates a new look for the outdoors. It also inspires Taureans to redo their own environments, and this is a good

week to start redoing both your home and workplace. Enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding needs to be straightened out so the wrong impression isn't allowed to stand. If necessary, offer to support the use of a third party to act as an impartial arbitrator.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A career change offering what you want in money and responsibilities could involve moving to a new location. Discuss this with family members before making a decision.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Feeling miffed over how you believe you were treated is understandable. But before you decide to "set things straight," make sure the whole thing wasn't just a misinterpretation of the facts.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
Showing you care makes it easier to build trust and gain an advantage in handling a delicate situation. What you learn from this experience also will help you understand yourself better.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) Planning for the future is fine, especially if you include the roles that family members may be asked to play. Don't be surprised if some hidden emotions are revealed in the process.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Making choices highlights much of the week, and you have a head start here, thanks to your ability to grasp the facts of a situation and interpret them in a clear-cut manner.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Carrying a torch can be a

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two-way situation: It can either keep you tied to the past or help light your way to the future. The choice, as always, has to be yours.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your watchwords this week are: "Focus." "Focus." "Focus." Don't let yourself be distracted from what you set out to do. There'll be time later to look over other possibilities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A workplace opportunity might require changes you're not keen on making. Discuss the plusses and minuses with someone familiar with the situation before you make a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Love and romance are strong in your aspect this week. If you've already met the right person, expect your relationship to grow. And if you're still looking, odds are you'll soon be finding it.

BORN THIS WEEK: You approach life in a wise and measured manner, which gives you an edge in many areas.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On March 20, 1823, Ned Buntline, the "dime millionaire" and discoverer of Buffalo Bill, is born in New York. More than any single writer, Buntline was responsible for creating a romanticized and misleading image of the American West. He once said, "I found that to make a living I must write 'trash' for the masses."

- On March 18, 1834, in England, six English agricultural laborers are sentenced to seven years of banishment to Australia's penal colony for their union activities. Their crime: They agreed that they would not accept work for less than 10 shillings a week.

- On March 17, 1901, paintings by Dutch painter Vincent van Gogh are shown in Paris, causing a sensation across the art world. Van Gogh had committed suicide 11 years earlier after selling only one painting.

- On March 14, 1922, John "Jack" Mack, co-founder of one of North America's largest heavy-duty truck makers, is killed when his car collides with a trolley in Pennsylvania. The expression "it hit me like a Mack truck" (meaning something that creates a powerful impact) is part of the American lexicon.

- On March 19, 1957, Elvis Presley puts a \$1,000 down payment on a new home for his parents, a southern Colonial mansion on a 13.8-acre wooded estate. Presley agreed to purchase the Tennessee home called Graceland for \$102,500.

- On March 15, 1968, construction begins on the Eisenhower/Johnson Memorial Tunnel in Colorado. Cutting through the Continental Divide at an average elevation of 11,112 feet, it is America's highest vehicle tunnel.

- On March 16, 1978, the oil tanker Amoco Cadiz wrecks off the coast of France. Although the French navy dropped bombs to open the hull immediately, releasing the oil where it was, much of the 68 million gallons of oil drifted to the coast.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was President Franklin Roosevelt who made the following sage observation: "Government by organized money is just as dangerous as government by organized mob."

- Are you a ceraunophiliac? If so, Central Florida, is the place to live. The area between Tampa Bay on the peninsu-

la's west coast and Cape Canaveral on the east coast is known as Lightning Alley, and Florida is the lightning capital of the United States -- an excellent home for anyone who has an extreme love of thunder and lightning.

- Singer Katy Perry reportedly has a cat named Kitty Purry.

- If you're an animal lover who's fond of Corgis -- the Welsh dog known for its extremely short legs -- you might want to take a look at the Munchkin cat. Only recognized as a separate breed in 1995, this cat is characterized by the shortness of its legs.

- When Edgar Allan Poe first started writing his most famous poem, "The Raven," he intended it to be short. Over the next decade, though, he kept adding to it, until it finally reached a length of 18 verses. The poem's publication in 1845 had a mixed critical reception; William Butler Yeats called it "insincere and vulgar" and said "its execution [is] a rhythmic trick," and Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "I see nothing in it." "The Raven" was wildly popular with the public, though, and Poe became -- for a brief time -- the most famous writer in America.

- Worried about snooping? You may be surprised by the results of a recent survey: It seems that 82 percent of men claim that they have never peeked into a date's medicine cabinet.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"He who does not bellow the truth when he knows the truth makes himself the accomplice of liars and forgers." -- Charles Peguy

LIVE ON THE ISLANDS

The Jacaranda has live entertainment Friday and Saturday with The Riverside Band, playing classic rock and dance. Sunday is CJ and Friends, playing oldies, Motown, rock 'n' roll and country. Renata plays funk, jazz and contemporary on Monday. On Tuesday, it's Sir Mitch, playing classic rock, R&B and dance. Wednesday is Sailor Larry, playing contemporary, top '40s and acoustics. Thursday is Eric Malibu, playing contemporary, reggae and dance.

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

Sea Breeze Café at Sundial Beach Resort & Spa has live island style entertainment on Mondays and a Spanish guitarist on Wednesdays.

Traditions on the Beach at Island Inn has live entertainment Friday and Saturday with Joe McCormick and Marvilla Marzan. On Sunday, it's Dusk. The "Jersey Kid" Mike Arnone performs on Monday. On Tuesday, it's Woody Brubaker. On Wednesday, it's Jazz Night with the Paul Ventura Jazz Quartet. On Thursday, Joe McCormick and Marvilla Marzan perform.

Il Cielo has live entertainment with Scott McDonald on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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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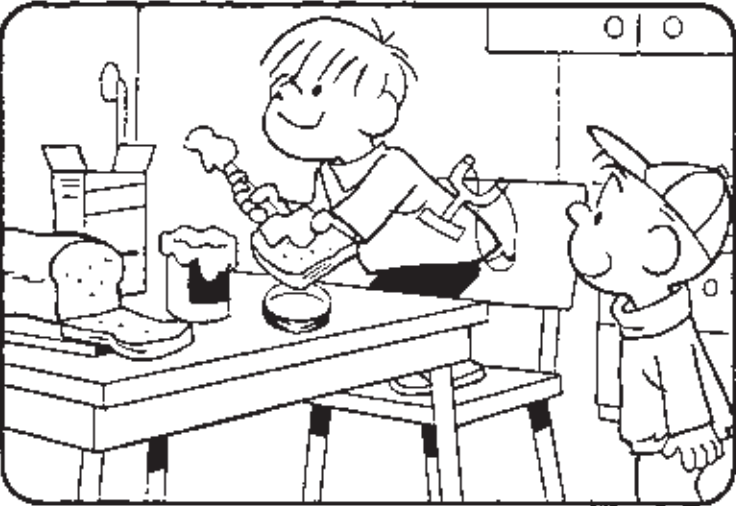


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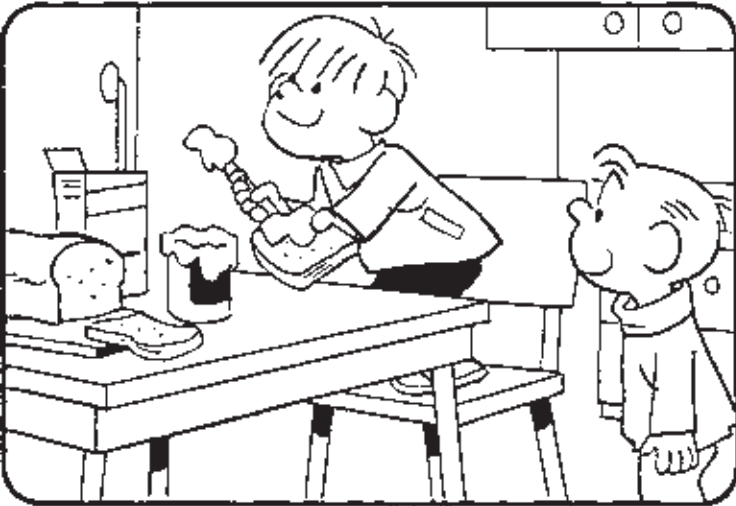
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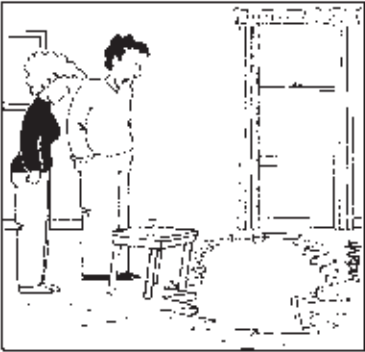
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FIND AT LEAST SIX DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS



Differences: 1. Box flap is missing. 2. Slice of bread is smaller. 3. Jar cap is missing. 4. Slingshot is missing. 5. Boy's cap is missing. 6. Arm is moved.



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TODAY'S WORD

answer on page 37B

	5	6	2					1
4				9			3	
		1			8	5		
		4			2		6	
9			7			4		
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SUDOKU

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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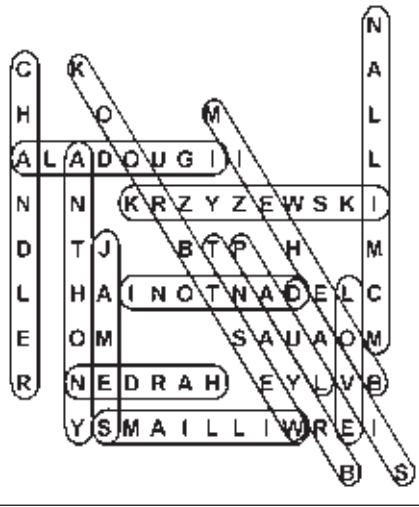
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Glen Lakes	Bonita Springs	2005	3,150	\$1,160,000	\$1,100,000	263
Montelago	Miromar Lakes	2003	3,353	\$1,084,999	\$1,050,000	241
Wildewood	Fort Myers	2005	3,653	\$1,055,000	\$1,015,000	18
Pelican Landing	Bonita Springs	1990	3,068	\$1,045,000	\$1,015,000	23
Fort Myers	Fort Myers	2003	4,934	\$899,000	\$879,000	15
Lake Murex	Sanibel	2015	2,208	\$895,900	\$852,500	12
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Rena ID# 646177



Ashton ID# 654451

Hello, my name is Rena. I'm a 2-year-old black-and-white spayed female terrier mix. Ask any of the shelter volunteers which dog they would take home. The answer will be Rena! I ended up at the shelter with three of my puppies. I'm proud to say I raised them right. They were adorable, calm, balanced kids and quickly were adopted. I'm waiting for a home now and would fit in perfectly with your family. I'm extremely affectionate and get along with everyone, both humans and animals.

Adoption Fee: \$75. Get \$20 off when you make a basket during Animal Services March Madness Adoption promotion.

Hi, I'm Ashton. I'm a 2-year-old brown tabby and white male domestic shorthair. I'm a handsome guy with a friendly personality. When you enter the room I will jump right up to greet you with a rub against your leg and a friendly "meow." If you decide to stay, I'll sit in your lap.

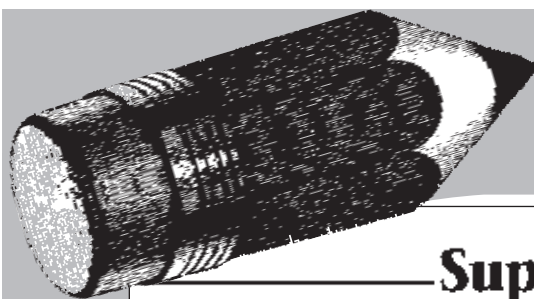
Adoption Fee: \$50. Get \$20 off when you make a basket during Animal Services March Madness Adoption promotion.

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.**



BEACH CHAIR PASTIME

answers on page 37B

Super Crossword

PERFECT PRESENTATION

ACROSS

- 1 Say down
6 "Your Business" channel
11 Solo seen with Chewbacca
14 Snapshot
19 Meet with fellow grads
20 Classic name in arcades
21 Santa — Zoo
22 Biblical king in Matthew
23 Start of a riddle
26 "I come from down under" (1981 hit song lyric)
27 English king called "the Conqueror"
28 Sunrise side
29 Concerning kidneys
30 Air line to Lod
31 Riddle, part 2
36 1987 NFL MVP John
38 Some tournament rounds, informally

- 39 "There — god!"
40 Comply with
43 One — (maker of Caspers?)
44 Sticky stuff
47 Vainglory
50 Riddle, part 3
55 Down time
56 "E!" grade
57 Very odd
58 Cher female
59 High-school grad, e.g.
60 Stick (to)
63 Catch sight of
67 State-of-mind missions, in military slang
70 Riddle, part 4
74 Diving result
75 Not casual
76 Lead role in "La Cage aux Folles"
77 End in — (fish evenly)
78 Oceanic filler
80 Thai language
82 Little peeve
83 Part of DOJ Abbr.

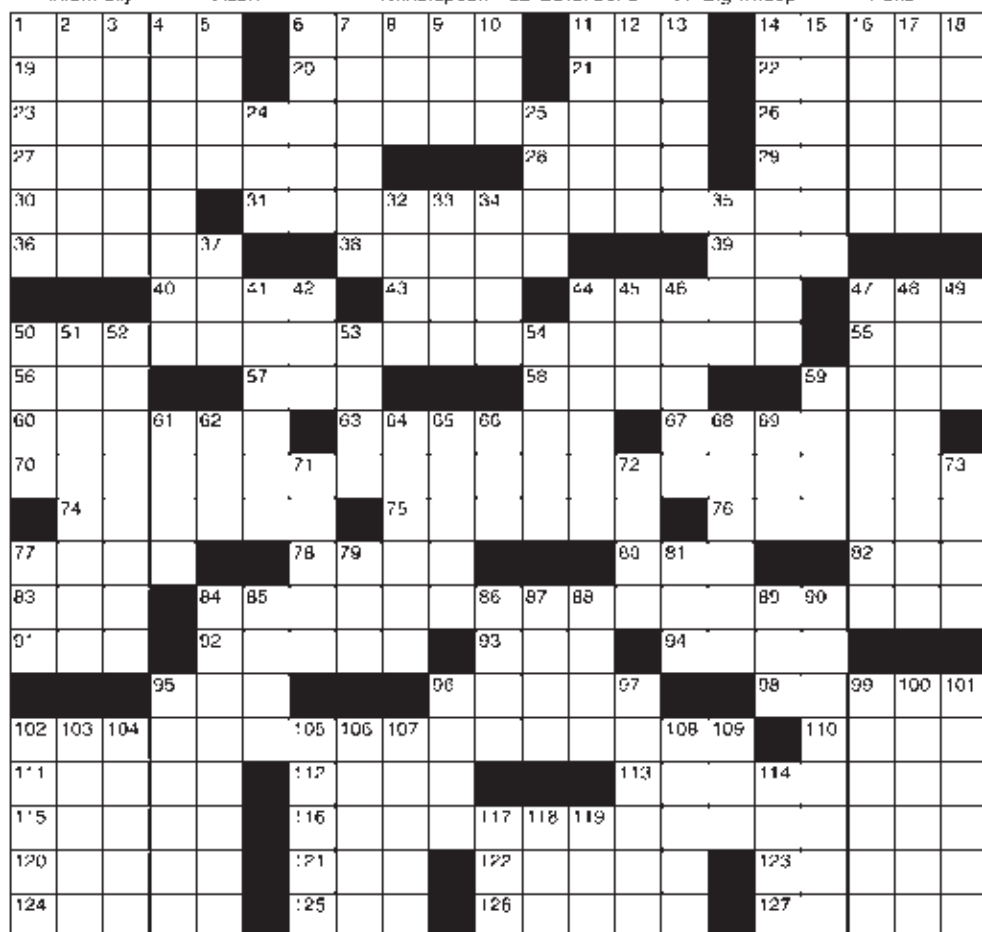
- 84 Riddle, part 5
91 Certain poem
92 Check cashier, say
93 Kicker
94 Groza
95 Seeks some answers
96 Brand of brake fluid
97 "Greetings"
98 Calyx part
102 End of the firework
110 Firework part
111 City near Giza
112 Holy likeness
113 Prehensile-tailed fish
115 Fight
116 Riddle's answer
120 Nobel winner
121 Joliot-Curie
122 Immense time span
123 Penetrating
124 Was in envy enough
125 DDT, for one
126 Balleter's skill, in Paris
127 Actress Witherspoon

DOWN

- 1 Bank in a check transaction
2 Replenish the stock of
3 Make it legal
4 "He's a priest," per Ogden Nash
5 Gilpin of "Frasier"
6 Molten rock
7 Giant step
8 No. in Apr
9 Lingerie garment
10 Op — (abbr. in a footnote)
11 Responses to jokes
12 "— of robins in her hair": Joyce Kilmer
13 Three-nation pact of '94
14 Old Jewish sectarian
15 Capital of Montana
16 Bornman ape, usually
17 Relating to musical pitch
18 In an unusual way
24 Spa reactor
25 100-yr. stretches
32 Ballet bend

- 33 Verdi work
34 Apple option
35 — and kin
37 Kobe cash
41 Florida birds
42 Driver's peg
44 Medusas' counterparts
45 At a boat's back
46 "It's hard to — frame"
47 GOP symbol
48 Fights noisily
49 Have title to
50 Bankbook ID
51 Put back on the roster
52 Certain organ part
53 Bygone bird
54 Long-eared leopards
59 Little city
61 Quia died
62 By means of
64 Hang in there
65 Pined victim, for short
66 Fidel's inner-Guevara
68 Pabst beer
69 "— howl" (rodeo cry)
71 Of ill repute
72 Golfer Sandy
73 Film terrier
77 Big whoop

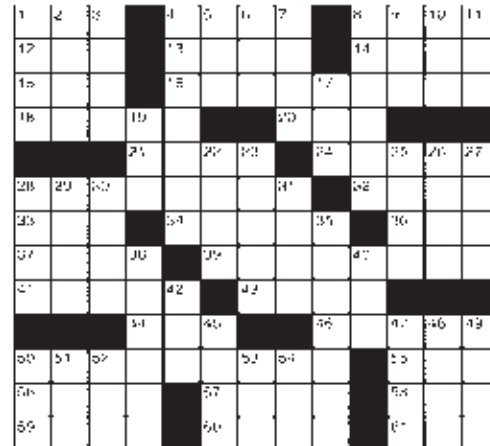
- 79 "Shucks"
81 Sty-fox linkup
84 Bought the him rights to
85 Performs like Snoo Lion
88 Makeup of Hawai
89 Noodlehead
90 Wiggling
91 Accepts
92 Send in troops, e.g.
95 Holy place
96 Incubator
97 Inception
99 Chase
100 Frozen or liquid things
101 "Joan of Arc" star
102 Spieski
103 Pungent
103 Dr. of radio
104 Winter coat
105 Hill hapers
106 Ins de story
107 Singer Bono
108 Tantalize
109 Snead of golf
114 Frosty coat
117 "Slung" stuff
118 steady bass
119 Wine, in Paris



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Relative of reggae
4 Crocy
8 Head instrument
12 Snapshot
13 Jacob's twin
14 Thwart
15 Brewery product
16 Cascade
18 Wander off
20 Withness
21 Corn eaters' castoffs
24 Unforeseen problems
28 Napoleon's downfall
32 Plummet
33 Historic period
34 "Smallville" family
36 — Khan
37 Roseanne of comedy
39 1988 Sandler movie, with "The"
41 Censorial sound
43 Classic theater name
44 Shell game item
46 Furough
50 Nixon-era scandal
55 Flour-de- —



- 56 Met me ody
57 Ocho —
58 Jamaica
59 Treasure seeker's aid
59 Fender
60 Heidi's range
61 Crafty
7 Seeks
8 restitut on
9 result
10 feather
11 neckpiece
12 Lubricate
13 Right angle
14 in means —
15 Expert
16 Hulled and puffed
17 Echolocation
18 method
19 Bedouin
20 Energetic
21 Fix, in a sense
22 "Dragnet" star
23 Uzbekistan
24 sea
25 Container
31 Director
32 Prominger
33 Neiter
34 Say again
35 "Catcher in the —"
36 Advice
37 Taj Mahal
38 Charitable donations
39 Test tube
40 Catch sight of
41 Bankrol
42 Exist
43 Can material
44 Have a bug
45 Upper surface

DOWN

- 1 Resorts
2 Bagpipe's attire
3 Big name in PCs
4 The Big Apple
5 Mex. neighbor
6 Skin art, for short

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C B K Y W U S Q O M K I F A D
H B Z O X D W M U S Q O N L L
A L A D O U G I I J H F D L C
N A N Y (K R Z Y Z E W S K I W
D V T J T A B T P S H Q P M N
L L H A I N O T N A D E L C K
E I O M I T F E S A U A O M C
R B N E D R A H Z E Y L V B Y
W V Y S M A I L L I W R E I U
S R Q P N M L J I H F E B D S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Anthony Boehem Bryant Chandler	D'Antoni Davis Harden Iguodala	James Kryzewski Love McMillan	Paul Westbrook Williams
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