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CROW's Rachel Rainbolt introducing animal ambassador Lola to ABC's Ginger Zee during the 8:35 a.m. segment

National Seashell Day Featured On Network TV

by Jeff Lysiak

In recognition of National Seashell Day, Sanibel's shoreline and shell seekers were featured prominently on Monday's *Good Morning America* broadcast, which highlighted the inaugural "shell-abration" as well as a number of local residents and visitors, organizations and island destinations.

The popular ABC morning program broadcast three live segments from the beach adjacent to the Sundial Beach Resort & Spa on Sanibel, where Chief Meteorologist Ginger Zee introduced the national weather forecast and interviewed youngsters, shellers and representatives from the Bailey-Matthews National Shell

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Ginger Zee during one of the live weather segments



Pam Rambo arriving at the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum driving the "Shell Love Bug" photos by Jeff Lysiak

Fourth Of July Activities On Sanibel

The City of Sanibel announced the following activities, which will be held on Independence Day, Monday, July 4:

- 7 to 9 a.m. – Free Pancake Breakfast at Sanibel Community Church, 1740 Periwinkle Way. For more information, call 472-2684.

- 8:30 a.m. – July 4th Community Celebration at Bailey's, held at Bailey's Shopping Center, 2477 Periwinkle Way.

- 9:30 a.m. – Independence Day Parade. This year's parade theme is Sweet Island of Liberty. The parade route begins at Tarpon Bay Road, turns on to Periwinkle Way all the way to Casa Ybel Road. For more information, call 246-2981.

- 10:30 a.m. – July 4th Celebration at Jerry's (following the end of the parade) at Jerry's Shopping Center, 1700 Periwinkle Way. Activities include a water slide, food and refreshments. Call 472-9300 for more information.

- Noon – San-Cap Optimist Club's 36th Annual Road Rally starting at Timbers Restaurant, 703 Tarpon Bay Road. For more details, call 472-0836.

- 6 p.m. – July 4th Celebration at Huxter's Liquors, 1201 Periwinkle Way. Event includes live music.

- 9 p.m. – Fireworks display above San Carlos Bay (rain or shine). The City of Sanibel is sponsoring the fireworks display this year. Fireworks will be launched from the north end terminus of Bailey Road. The best viewing of the fireworks display is from the Causeway Islands and the bay side of Sanibel.

Holiday Sidewalk Sales

The following retailers and shopping centers have obtained an annual Retail Holiday Sidewalk Sales permit and may be holding special sidewalk sales over the holiday:

- Olde Sanibel Shoppes, 630 Tarpon Bay Road
- Tahitian Gardens, 1975 Periwinkle Way
- The Village Shops, 2340 Periwinkle Way
- Periwinkle Place, 2075 Periwinkle Way
- Sanibel Square, 2200-2250 Periwinkle Way
- Huxter's Liquors, 1201 Periwinkle Way
- Gene's Books, 2365 Periwinkle Way
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The Sanibel Recreation Center will be closed in observance of Independence Day on Monday, July 4. ✨



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Children's Education Center Pre-K Graduation



The Children's Education Center of the Islands Graduating Class of 2016



Dawsyn Dewing shows the attendees where to go for graduation



Matthew and Kayla Cavanagh with Hazel DeCosta



Gary and Danielle Lee with their graduating daughter, Cameron



Ryan Markosky and Crystal Jeznis with their son, London



Max Brodeur receives his Personality Award and Diploma from Ms. Kerra, his VPK teacher and Ms. Cindy, director of the center

Parents, grandparents, siblings and staff were all in attendance for The Children's Education Center of the Islands Graduation Day 2016 at The Sanibel School auditorium. They are the 42nd class to graduate. This year's graduates are aspiring artists, teachers, moms, policemen, bakers, bone doctor, worker and a ballerina who teaches children how to dance. The graduates unanimously voted that playing on the playground was their favorite thing to do in school.

The children's school work was displayed throughout the auditorium for

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Shell museum representatives Melanie Moraga, Dorrie Hipschman and Paul Gulbrandsen with beachgoers Michele, Maggie and Moragn Seidel, visiting from Raleigh, North Carolina



Good Morning America's first live segment featured shellers doing the "Sanibel Stoop"
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National Seashell Day

Museum and the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW). During the network show's first live segment, local shell enthusiast Pam Rambo was interviewed while a group of more than 25 beachgoers demonstrated the "Sanibel Stoop." Another segment featured Zee chatting with shell museum staff, who shared information about live mollusks with youngsters Timothy Parker, Brynley Dowden and Hayden Corey. Later, Zee interviewed CROW's Rachel Rainbolt, who talked about the wildlife clinic's work and animal ambassador Lola, an American kestrel. In the final segment, Zee bid viewers at home a fond farewell before playfully running into the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. The last shot of the broadcast included onlookers waving goodbye from Sanibel's shoreline. National Seashell Day, created by the Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau, also included shell-themed activities throughout the region along with a number of events held at the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum. They included a scavenger hunt, live tank talks, arts and craft projects and an appearance of the



Dorrie Hipschman sharing some of her shell knowledge with Hayden Corey



Timothy Parker watching Melanie Moraga holding a live shell

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Beachgoers wave farewell to the cameras following the final live segment on Monday's *Good Morning America* broadcast from the Sundial Beach Resort & Spa on Sanibel

Shell Love Bug, a Volkswagen Beetle decorated with more than 20,000 seashells.

"Our beautiful shells have long attracted writers, artists and innovators to our beaches for creative inspiration and a connection to nature," said Tamara Pigott, executive director of the Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau. "National Seashell Day is a celebration of the gifts from the sea that make the beaches of Fort Myers and Sanibel so special." ✱



Ginger Zee with Heather Degele of the Kay Casperson Salon & Spa, who completed Zee's hair and makeup for Monday's broadcast

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Pre-K Graduation

all to see. A graduation DVD brought many in the audience to tears. Ms. Cindy, director, was the presenter. Diplomas and special awards for individual personalities were given by the pre-k teacher, Ms. Kerra and Ms. Cindy. The highlight of the ceremony was a wonderful compilation of songs by the children.

The graduates are Simon, Max Brodeur, Kayla Cavanagh, Hazel DeCosta, Ernesto Del Valle, Cameron Lee, Landon Markosky, Ian Manley Gretchen Peelman and Dawsyn Riggio. ✱

American Legion Post 123

On Sunday, June 26, American Legion Post 123 will serve barbecued ribs and chicken from 1 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$12 to \$14.

Monday nights feature 9-ball and 3-ball tournaments at 5 p.m. Players are welcome. On Tuesdays, tacos are served all day.

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.

The Ladies Auxiliary has cookbooks available for a donation of \$15.

American Legion Post 123 is located at Mile Marker 3 on Sanibel-Captiva Road. It is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. For more information, call 472-9979. ✱



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Island Seniors At The Center 4 Life

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

The center will be closed in observance of Independence Day, July 4.

Trash & Treasures Sale – returning in November. If you are doing some spring cleaning before heading back up north, the center welcomes your donations of clean, gently used items. All donations are tax deductible. Bring items to the center Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The following items cannot be accepted: books, clothes, shoes, computers or old TVs.

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, July 13 is *Room With a View* by EM Forster. Bring your lunch and watch the movie at 12:30 p.m. At 2:30 p.m., there will be a discussion on the book and the movie.

Friends Helping Friends

Technology Clinic – Mondays and Fridays, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. (offered through June 27).

Monday session: Bring specific questions about your e-reader (Kindle or Nook), tablet, iPad and laptops.

Friday session: Bring specific questions

about your Smart phones (Android or Apple)

Registration is required. Limited spaces are available. This is complimentary to Island Seniors members. Call the center for more information.

Table Tennis Tuesday – June 28, 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non-members. A friendly, competitive sport to help stay vital and healthy. All levels are welcome. You can play while standing or sitting in a chair. Balls and paddles are provided. Call the center for more information.

Friday Collage Classes with Bea Pappas – July 1, 8 and 15, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Pappas will teach an easy approach to collage, both figurative and abstract. Collage can be worked from torn magazines, found papers like book pages or handmade papers. Bring a pint of fluid matte premium, scissors, papers, magazines and substrates (substrates can be watercolor paper, canvas, canvas board or mat board.) Cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. Call the center to sign up.

Cabbage Key Cruise & Lunch – Thursday, June 23. Cost is \$70 for members and \$77 for non-members.

Cabbage Key is a true “Old Florida” island hideaway. The main house, which is now the inn and restaurant, was built in 1938 by playwright and novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart. The wallpaper is made of autographed dollar bills that are taped to the walls and ceiling. It is said that Jimmy Buffet was inspired to write the song *Cheeseburger in Paradise* while

visiting this rustic fisherman’s pub. There is a short nature trail and water tower to climb. Register by Friday, June 17.

FISH Hurricane Preparedness Session – Friday, June 24, 1 to 2 p.m.

The FISH of SanCap hurricane committee is reaching out to the community to identify those who may need information and assistance preparing for the hurricane season. This session is complimentary to Island Seniors members. You must register by Thursday, June 23 in order to attend, and receive your preparedness packet. Contact the center for more information.

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

Bridge – Monday and Wednesday, register by 12 p.m. Game begins at 12:30 p.m.

Mahjongg – Monday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Hand & Foot – Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday Kayaking – July 5 and 19 (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. Keep your brain fit and your heart, lungs and muscles strong with a combination of aerobics and muscle conditioning exercises. Hand weights, stretch cords and body weight are used. Class begins with a joke and ends with a positive thought for the day. Athletic footwear required. Silvia Villanueva is the instructor.

Essential Total Fitness – Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Cardio, muscle strengthening and flexibility training with hand weights, stretch cords, chairs and stability balls. Athletic footwear is 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 for varying experience levels. Bring a towel. Kim Kouril is the instructor.

Chair Yoga – Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. (extended through June 30). Similar to Gentle Yoga but all poses are done in a chair. Kim Kouril is the instructor.

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Members of the San-Cap Kiwanis Club along with some of their 2016 scholarship recipients gathered last week at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club for an awards ceremony and breakfast meeting photos by Jeff Lysiak

San-Cap Kiwanians Distribute \$37,000 In Scholarships

by Jeff Lysiak

On June 14, the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club distributed \$37,000 in scholarship funds to 21 award recipients during the club’s weekly membership meeting, held at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club.

The Kiwanis Scholarship program is one of many educational programs supported by the Kiwanis Foundation, in addition to other community service activities of the club. Over the past 10 years, the program has distributed \$233,000 in scholarships. Funds to support these activities are raised by the annual Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner and through sale of the club’s Diners Delight Restaurant Coupon Books.

Last Tuesday morning, Kiwanians hosted some of the scholars along with family members for breakfast and an awards ceremony.

“This is the first time we’ve had the scholarship winners with us here, so we’re excited to see some of the faces along with your names,” said Bill Traum, co-chair of the San-Cap Kiwanis Club’s Scholarship Program Committee. “Our focus is on kids and our focus is on the islands, so we’re happy to give these scholarships to people who have a strong connection to our islands.”

This year’s four-year scholarship awards (\$3,000 each) were presented to Analiese Aracri (University of Florida), Nicholas Caiazza (Westminster College), Emily Cobain (Florida SouthWestern State College), Halli Anne Stufano (College of William & Mary), Scotty Lynn Kelly (Rasmussen College), Julie Vargas (Florida Gulf Coast University) and Eric Howell (TBD).

Also, one-year scholarship awards (\$1,000 each) were presented to Kevin R. Adams, Jr. (Embry Riddle Aeronautical University), Brooke Bothum (FGCU), Dara Lynn Craig (Vanderbilt University), Jacob Crandon (Berry College), Dahlia Lilleslatten (Rollins College), Lauren Lockard (Saint Anselm College), Allison McMenamy (Florida State University), Colin Spencer Slocum (FSW), Nicolas Smith (The Citadel), Joseph Spero (FSW), Maria (Mia) Swiersz (Anderson University),



Sarah Swiersz, left, accepting one of the Sam Bailey Islands Night Memorial Scholarships handed out by Richard Johnson



Four-year scholarship recipient Scotty Lynn Kelly, left, with Kiwanians Bill Traum and Chris Heidrick.

Sarah Swiersz (University of Central Florida), Charles Wehrlen (FGCU) and Madison Weigel (University of Florida).

Among this year’s awards, two scholarships were created to honor club members Andy Schroeder and Bob Cheney, who recently passed away. Those scholarships were given to Analiese Aracri and Erik Howell. In addition, three Sam Bailey Islands Night Scholarships were handed out by Bailey’s General Store general manager Richard Johnson. Those scholarships were awarded to Jacob Crandon, Lauren Lockard and Sarah Swiersz.

“Sam Bailey started Islands Night, which was created to be all about kids and all about this community,” said Johnson. “It’s great to have the Kiwanis Club support our efforts with these scholarships.”

Deserving students who are residents of Sanibel and Captiva, or whose families work on the islands, are eligible to apply for scholarship awards. Applications are reviewed and judged by a panel of independent educational professionals – located off-island – who have no connection to the applicants in order to assure objectivity.

For more information, visit <http://sanibelkiwanis.org>✱



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Fourth Of July Celebration At Bailey's

The veranda of Bailey's General Store will be the site of *Santiva Chronicle's* Fourth of July Community Celebration from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, July 4. Several island businesses have helped create an array of raffle baskets with proceeds benefiting Community Housing & Resources.

Bailey's veranda will be lined

with tables where a small number of island businesses will have a variety of offerings, including special Fourth of July shirts by On Island. Sanibel Catering Company by Bailey's will be serving breakfast and the *Chronicle* table will have raffle tickets, T-shirts and a photo-sharing kiosk.

"We want to bring our community together for a fun event encompassed with the parade and invite everyone to join us on the veranda," said Shannen Hayes, *Santiva Chronicle* publisher. "CHR was chosen for the raffle proceeds because its residents are part of our wonderful community who couldn't afford to be otherwise."

CHR provides affordable housing to those who work full time on the island and retired or disabled longtime island residents. It was formed 35 years ago to address the growing need for affordable housing in the community and three years later the city enacted the Affordable Housing Program.

Today, CHR oversees 74 rental units in 11 complexes and 14 limited equity ownership homes throughout the island.

Businesses that have already contributed to the raffle baskets include: Island Cinema, Whims, Lily & Co. Jewelers, Sundial Beach Resort & Spa, Pinocchio's Original Italian Ice Cream,

Photography by Dorothy Wallace, Messy-Bessy, Adventures in Paradise, Watson MacRae Gallery, Schnapper's Hots, Island Inn, Captiva Cruises, Tribeca Salon and Sanibel Day Spa.

Raffle tickets are \$2 each, three for \$5 or 10 for \$15 and can be purchased in advance at www.signupforms.com/registrations/7784. Raffle winners will be announced at 1 p.m. You must be present to win.

Island businesses interested in joining the celebration with a table on the veranda or raffle donation can call 472-0559 or email shayes@santivachronicle.com.*



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Sanibel Christian Preschool Graduation

Sanibel Christian Preschool staff, parents and friends celebrated the graduation of four pre-K students on June 9. The preschool, a ministry of Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, celebrated Dillon, Timmy, Maite and Mollie as they prepare to go off to Kindergarten in August. This is the third class to graduate from the preschool, which was established in 2012.

Director Laura Miltner welcomed family, friends and members of the congregation to the ceremony. Associate Pastor Deb Kunkel offered an opening prayer, followed by a short speech by Shep, a sheepdog puppet that shares chapel services each week with the students. The graduates then showed off their phonetics knowledge, as well as their singing and memorization skills. Each graduate had a chance to share what he or she wanted to be when they grow up and received a diploma from Miltner, which they then shared with their parents.

After thanking Miltner and teachers Ana Abella and Lora Lea Plummer for the many hats they wear each year with the students, Senior Pastor John Danner closed the ceremony with prayer.

Afterwards, family and students shared in a reception that included an opportunity to view the students' renditions of famous paintings, such as Van Gogh's *Starry Night*, before taking home their individual masterpieces.

Sanibel Christian Preschool welcomes children of all backgrounds and abilities. The preschool provides a quality education in a loving environment for children from age 2 to Pre-K. Class size is small, allowing individual attention to every child's talents, as well as needs.

For more information or to register for the school year beginning on August 10, call Director Laura Miltner at 472-0497 or visit www.sanibelucc.org.



Dillon, Timmy, Maite and Mollie waiting to receive their diplomas



Director Laura Miltner speaks to the graduates before presenting their diplomas



Rev. John Danner shows off one of the many hats the preschool teachers wear throughout the day

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The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, July 4. The parade route begins at Tarpon Bay Road, turns on to Periwinkle Way and ends at Casa Ybel Road. Periwinkle Way will be closed to traffic from Donax Street to Tarpon Bay Road from 9 a.m. to approximately noon.

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Reverend Douglas Hummer from Danville, Illinois has joined the pastoral staff of Sanibel Community Church in the position of pastor of evangelism, assimilation and discipleship. Hummer has served in ministry for more than 16 years and is ordained with Rock Ministries. His primary responsibilities will be assimilation (helping people connect) and equipping God's people to be faithful disciples.

Hummer had an authentic encounter with Christ calling him and revealing God's love to him. Through that experience, God revealed the purpose he had designed for Hummer's life. Hummer was joined by his wife, Carrie, and their daughter, MacKenzie. Their son, Caleb, just finished his first year at the University of Illinois where he is a scholar athlete in cross-country running and track.

Sanibel Community Church is a non-denominational, evangelical congregation located at 1740 Periwinkle Way. Sunday morning services are held at 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Childcare is provided at all services.

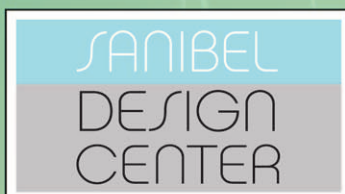
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Elise McGehee Fay graduated from Rollins College on May 8, 2016 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Management.

Fay is the daughter of Wesley and Jimmy Fay. She attended The Sanibel School and Fort Myers High School and is currently living in New York City.✱

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Sunday Service To Observe Holiday With Sacred Dance And Song



Soprano Debi Almeida, center, is flanked, from left, by dancers Luann Fortune, Betsy Michaelson, Gari Lewis and Kerry Salatino. They perform Sunday, July 3, at St. Michael's.

Four sacred dancers and two singers will perform during the Sunday morning service at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church at 9:30 a.m. on July 3, in observance of the Independence Day holiday. The dancers, appearing in flowing white costumes, are Betsy Michaelson, Kerry Salatino, Luann Fortune and Gari Lewis. The singers are sopranos Debi Almeida and Char Gulbrandsen.

The dancers will perform to *Sweet, Sweet Spirit*, sung by Almeida, with organist Jan Holly. The 20th-century sacred song, written by popular African-American gospel writer Doris Mae Akers, proclaims the manifestation of the Holy Spirit in the life of the church. The lyrics reflect praise for blessings and the desire of worshipers to be filled with the Spirit's presence.

The dance will take place during the service's Offertory, which Rector Ellen Sloan describes as a time "for worshipers to offer to God a diverse array of gifts, including, in addition to the bread and wine and contributions to the Church's mission, song and dance." Beyond graceful expression, the sacred dance is an integral part of religious experience, used for centuries as a means to give thanks.

Participant Luann Fortune says that her experience as a sacred dancer brings her joy, "because it has deepened my faith in the power of dreams and dance." According to Fortune, choreography for the dance will reflect the spirit of the Independence Day holiday.

Char Gulbrandsen will also appear during the Offertory segment of the service, singing an elaborate arrangement of *God Bless America* in observance of Independence Day.

For more information on music and dance at St. Michael's, contact Rector Sloan at 472-2173 or visit saintmichaels-sanibel.org. St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church is located at 2304 Periwinkle Way.✱

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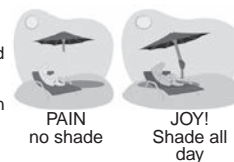
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For reservations, contact Rachel Rainbolt at rainbolt@crowclinic.org or 472-3644 ext. 229 to register. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed weekends. CROW is located at 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Friday, June 24, 11 a.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. Ask the staff how they work their magic.

Friday, June 24, 2 to 3:30 p.m., \$20 per person, advance registration required – Wildlife Walk with Rehabilitators and Staff.

CROW provides a unique opportunity to look into wildlife rehabilitation and meet the staff responsible for their care. Wildlife walks are the best opportunity for visitors to get an 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 following the tour with an animal ambassador.

Monday, June 27, 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.

Tuesday, June 28, 11 a.m., adults \$7, teens \$5, 12 and under no charge – Wildlife Rescue 101.

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Wednesday, 11 a.m., adults \$7, teens \$5, 12 and under no charge – Gopher tortoises, presented by a CROW volunteer – The life of a gopher tortoise revolves around its burrow. These tortoises are found digging from Southern Georgia to Southeast Florida. Because of its contributions to the ecosystem, it is classified as a "keystone species." CROW's presenter will explain why they are admitted and how the medical staff treats this species.

Friday, July 1, 11 a.m., adults \$7, teens \$5, 12 and under no charge – Why Animals Come to CROW?

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, July 1, 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 following the tour with an animal ambassador.✽

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CROW Case Of The Week:

Brown Pelican Hatchling



by Bob Petcher

The brown pelican (*Pelecanus occidentalis*) is one of the smallest pelicans found in North America and is mostly found in the coastal areas of the southern and western United

States. Like all pelicans, the brown species is defined by its unique features – a long beak, curved neck and sizable throat pouch. Its average life span is 10 to 25 years, but could live longer with the right conditions.

The brown pelican is fairly common today after a recovery period years after it faced the brink of extinction due to pesticide pollution. Fossil records state that its origin dates back to at least 30 million years, as evidenced by the remains of a beak that is quite similar to that of the modern species recovered from an ancient time strata in France.

These days, the large water bird usually can be found in a flock due to its social nature or alone hanging out near a commercial or recreational fishing boat and hoping for fish or scraps to be thrown at it. Pelicans also breed in groups

called colonies, visible on islands around Southwest Florida waters. They are related to cormorants, frigatebirds and the shoebill as well as ibises, spoonbills and herons.

The pelican's throat pouch is quite amazing in that it is used to not only scoop up fish or other prey from under water but aids in draining excess water from its catch before swallowing. But, interestingly, the brown pelican is one of the only two pelican species which feeds by diving into the water. At the end of its high descent, it uses the force of impact to stun small fish before scooping them up.

For juvenile pelicans, the feeding process is less intense. The young are more inclined to stick their bills into their parents' throats to retrieve food.

While many pelicans are either white or brown, the plumage of immature pelicans is darker than that of adults. Newly hatched chicks are actually naked and pink, darkening to grey or black after four to 14 days, then developing a covering of white or grey feathers. The juvenile brown pelican is brown overall with a white belly.

Recently, a brown pelican hatchling was brought to CROW from Sanibel after it was found lying on the ground. CROW officials stated it arrived "lethargic and bleeding from an eye." The little fellow was placed in an incubator and was said to "sleep a majority of the time" while "intermittently vocalizing."

Overall, during its stay, patient #16-2044 remained "quiet, alert and respon-



CROW patient #16-2044 during its short stay at the hospital

sive." It received fluids and nutritional support until it was transferred to the Conservancy of Southwest Florida in Naples on June 18. CROW officials were concerned about the chick's young age and imprinting.

"As a baby pelican, it needs to be raised with other baby pelicans, and there were none available at CROW. The Conservancy had some available so the decision was made to transfer the chick," said hospital director Dr. Heather Barron.

Further explanation stated the impor-

tance of the baby pelican be raised by "conspecifics" (members of the same species) so it would grow up wild and eventually be returned to 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.crowclinic.org.*

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CROW Completes First Week Of Summer Camp



Participants in the first week of CROW's One World Conservation Camp had the opportunity to hold a live mollusk with the assistance of Rebecca Mensch, right, of the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum
photos by Jeff Lysiak

by Jeff Lysiak

For the first time this summer, the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) is offering youngsters from Sanibel, Captiva and Cape Coral the opportunity to explore the local environment – on land, under water and in the sky – while learning the importance of protecting our natural surroundings and creatures who inhabit Southwest Florida.

CROW's One World Conservation Camp, created in collaboration with the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum and Tarpon Bay Explorers, launched last week with a series of half-day outings to various island locations.

"The One World Conservation Camp teaches the principles of conservation, promotes biodiversity and teaches campers how to become stewards for the environment and use the earth responsibly," said Rachel Rainbolt, CROW's Education and Outreach coordinator.

On June 15, a dozen camp participants, counselors and CROW staff visited the shell museum to take part in a number of activities which included watching a movie and attending a lecture on what mollusks are and how shells are created, visiting the live touch tank, creating a special shelling craft project and touring the museum's exhibit hall.

At the museum's first floor touch tank, marine biologist Rebecca Mensch shared information about the live mollusks living inside the display – including a lightning whelk, horse conch, lettered olive and Eastern oyster – while explaining the various body parts of the animals. Later, she quizzed the campers on the differences between gastropods and bivalves, and instructed them on the importance of never collecting live shells at the beach.

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Camper Rocco Johanson peering into the live touch tank at the shell museum



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Crazy Snook Bite



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

Catch and release snook fishing was about as good as it gets this week. Prevailing west winds for a few days dirtied up the water on the beach and in the passes, which proved to be the perfect set-up for the snook bite to go off. All our local passes and any structure out along the

beaches are holding huge numbers of snook.

Each of the passes requires a little different approach to be successful and this can only be learned by putting in your time on the water. Often one side of the pass is better than the other, depending on the direction of the tide. Live bait is often the key to catching these pass snook as they get dialed in one type of baitfish. Edges, drop offs, tide rips and eddies are good places to start and, once you work out the pattern, it's just a matter of repeating it to keep the rods bent.

During periods of light wind, locating tarpon out on the beaches has still been relatively easy with big pods of fish found from Knapp's Point north to Gasparilla. On the other hand, getting these fish to eat bait has been a little tougher. Some days you could throw at them over and



Hunter Jolly of Sebring, Florida with a 34-inch snook caught while pass fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell this week

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over and not get a strike. It is so frustrating but all part of the game. Soaking cut baits in the sound was often more productive even though you did not see close to the number of fish that are out on the beaches.

With the warm water temperatures of summer here, we are now at that time of year when all the good-sized shiners that are usually targeted have just about disappeared. Most of the bait caught in a cast net now are pinfish and small shiners that get gilled up. Switching it up to a 1/4-inch mesh cast net and loading up your livewell with these small shiners is a good option. While riding around the bay on calm days, you will often see dark clouds of this little bait. With a few throws, you're all set.

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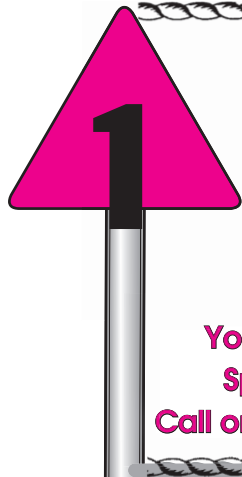
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Capt. Matt Mitchell has been fishing local waters since he moved to Sanibel in 1980. He now lives in St. James City and works as a back country fishing guide. If you have comments or questions email captmattmitchell@aol.com.✱



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Summer Camp



Isabella Montero, left, touching a lightning whelk held by Rebecca Mensch

Mensch and the campers also took a walking tour of Tarpon Bay Road Beach, where they learned more about the wide variety of shells found locally.

Earlier in the week, campers took a tour of CROW's Visitor Education Center, where they received an introduction to conservation and the roles animals play in the environment. They also went on a cruise with Tarpon Bay Explorers, where they learned the importance of respecting and treating animals with care. On the final day of the camp, the group hiked to the Wildlife Education Boardwalk at the "Ding" Darling Refuge and received a lesson on collecting debris that often pollutes



CROW campers, from left, Johnny Adams, Rocco Johanson and Will Lejeune

local waters such as monofilament fishing line, aluminum cans, plastics and Styrofoam containers.

The One World Conservation Camp, sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club and the Cape Coral Kiwanis Club, is designed for students who will be entering the sixth and seventh grades. Throughout the week, campers engage in projects independently to develop critical thinking skills as well as in groups to promote team building. Content is delivered with an awareness of different learning styles, and participants will be encouraged to participate in all activities.

Open to residents of Sanibel, Captiva and Cape Coral, the second summer session will be held from August 1 to 4; the deadline to register is July 15. The fee for Sanibel residents is \$50 per camper; the fee for Cape Coral residents is \$75 per camper (toll reimbursement for the Cape Coral and Sanibel bridges).

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Plant Smart

Florida Swamp Privet

by Gerri Reaves

Florida swamp privet (*Forestiera segregata*) is a native evergreen shrub or shrubby tree of the olive family. In the wild, it's found in coastal hammocks, thickets and scrub. Birds such as warblers, bluebirds, mockingbirds and vireos will appreciate the dense fine-textured foliage and plentiful fruit it provides, and the inconspicuous fragrant flowers will attract butterflies and other insects. It is salt-, drought-tolerant, as well as pest- and wind-resistant – an all-around excellent choice for the yard.

Its ecological value is indicated by its inclusion on Lee County's Protected Tree List.

Multi-stemmed with smooth pale-gray bark, it has a medium to fast growth rate, usually reaching about 10 feet tall, but as high as 20. The spread reaches as much as 10 feet, making it useful as a background or screen plant.

When used as a hedge and repeatedly leveled off, it can become leggy, unattractive and less productive.

Opposite oblong or elliptical leaves are two to four inches long and glossy.

Inconspicuous greenish yellow flowers can appear throughout the year but peak in winter or spring. Male and female flowers bloom on different plants along the branches.



Florida swamp privet makes a good screen or buffer photos by Gerri Reaves

The female plant bears small purple-black olive-shaped fruit that give this species other names, including wild olive and ink-bush.

This adaptable long-lived shrub will tolerate a variety of light and moisture levels. For best results, give it full sun in a well-drained spot. It will grow in nutrient-poor soil but needs some organic content to survive.

Propagate it with seeds or cuttings. It also send up suckers.

Sources: *A Gardener's Guide to Florida's Native Plants* by Rufino Osorio; *National Audubon Society Field Guide to Florida* by Peter Alden et al.;




Fragrant small flowers attract butterflies and other pollinators

Florida Plants for Wildlife by Craig N. Huegel; *Native Florida Plants* by Robert G. Haehle and Joan Brookwell; *The Shrubs and Woody Vines of Florida* by Gil Nelson; *Waterwise* by SFWMD; *Your*

Florida Guide to Shrubs by Edward F. Gilman et al.; edis.ifas.ufl.edu; fnps.org; and regionalconservation.org. Plant Smart explores the diverse flora of South Florida.*



Birds love the olive-shaped fruit on this native plant



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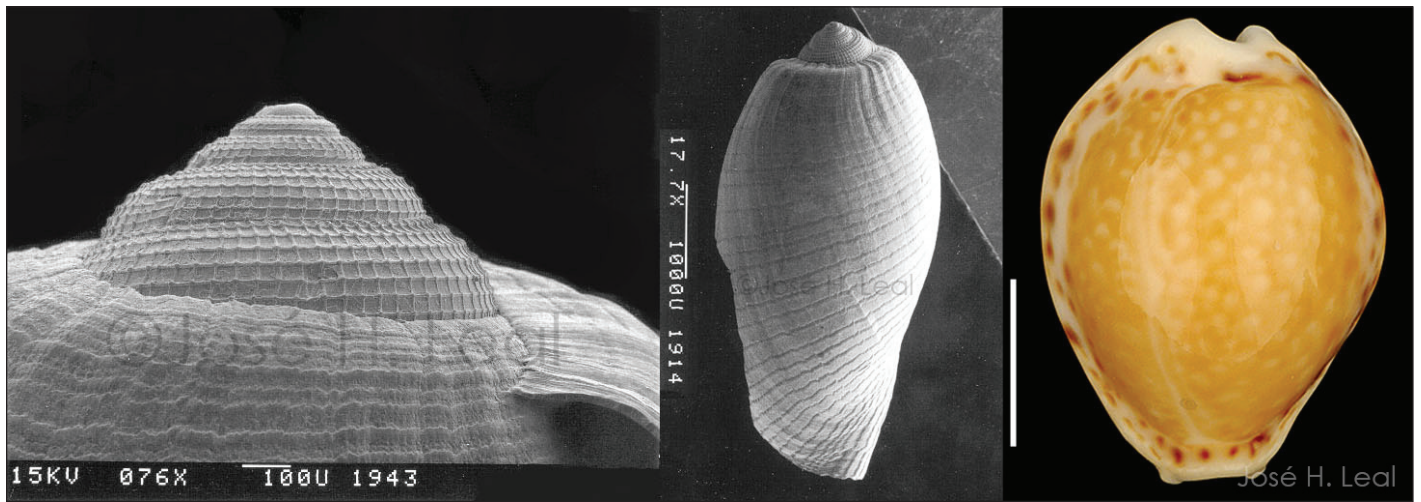
Atlantic Yellow Cowrie



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

Most species treated in this column are local. Once in a while, I introduce a shell

from elsewhere that, for some remarkable reason, deserves some attention. The Atlantic yellow cowrie, *Erosaria acicularis* (Gmelin, 1791), is a relatively common cowrie inhabiting shallow coral reef areas in the tropical western Atlantic. The species is not found, however, on the coast of Southwest Florida. As it happens with most species from the cowrie family (Cypraeidae), the Atlantic yellow cowrie bears planktonic larvae (their babies drift in sea water), which will grow until the moment of metamorphosis into their adult, bottom-crawling lives. The larval shell is very distinctive from the adult one in this and most other species of cowries. The images show two growth stages in the life of the Atlantic yellow cowrie. They are markedly different, representing distinctive phases



The Atlantic yellow cowrie, *Erosaria acicularis* (Gmelin, 1791). Scale lines are, from left, 0.1 mm, 1 mm and 1 cm.

photos by José H. Leal

in the development of the same species. In the picture on left, I show two views (in black-and-white, taken with a scanning electron microscope) of the juvenile shell and on right, the adult shell. The leftmost view shows, on top, a detail of the larval shell, which may be seen as the reticulated early shell, or protoconch.

Shell Museum Events

Daily Island Inn Morning Beach Walks (advance booking required): Join our marine biologist for a beach walk near Island Inn on Sanibel. Walks depart daily from the Island Inn lobby at 9 a.m. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$7 for children. Parking at the Island Inn is free for beach walk participants.

Space is limited so book online at shellmuseum.org/events or call 395-2233 to make a reservation. All beach walk guests receive half-off shell museum admission. (Current Island Inn guests, please book through the inn).

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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. (check shellmuseum.org to note any schedule changes.)

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Hannah Fay

Hannah Fay caught and released a goliath grouper she recently landed near Captiva.✱

Shells Found



Tori, Mary Lue, and Kevin

photo by A. Ziehl

Kevin, Mary Lue, and Tori Buescher from St. Charles, Montana found a conch, olive and a junonia piece on Captiva. The family is staying at Sunset Captiva and wanted to say that they "are enjoying beautiful Captiva" and "hi to Caroline and Steve."✱

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The Blu-Tones will provide live music throughout the birthday celebration

Big Surprise Announced For Lily's 10th Anniversary Party

by Jeff Lysiak

When news came out that Lily & Co. Jewelry Gallery would be hosting a full day of festivities in celebration of the island business' 10th anniversary – scheduled to take place this Saturday, June 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. – plans for a community barbecue, live entertainment, giveaways and special “surprises” were announced. But nobody could have ever anticipated just how huge one of those surprises would be.

That is, until now.
For the first time in the decade-old history of the company, Lily & Co. will be conducting a sale.

“We’re going to be doing something that we’ve never done before – we’re having a sale!” said co-owner Dan Schuyler. “From 1 to 2 p.m., at the center island inside the store, 60 percent of our merchandise will be priced at 60 percent off for exactly 60 minutes.”

The surprise sale will be even further enhanced, Schuyler pointed out.
“We’re going to keep everything that’s going on sale hidden underneath a large red sheet, so nobody’s going to know what’s in there,” he added. “I can say that there will be lots of diamond jewelry, rings, bracelets, necklaces and Rolex watches inside the case. But we’re not going to pull the sheet off until 1 o’clock.”

Loyal customers, island neighbors and visiting friends are all invited to attend the complimentary community barbecue, which will feature pulled pork and grilled chicken sandwiches, hot and mild Italian sausages with peppers and onions, hamburgers, hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, cole slaw, assorted chips and “all the fixins” provided by Sanibel Catering Company by Bailey’s. Beverages will include a variety of soft drinks, lemonade, bottled water, beer and wine.

In addition, there will be a “huge” cake for dessert, free commemorative Lily Rocks T-shirts for all in attendance (while supplies last) and live music provided by retro rock-n-roll band The Blu-Tones. The Santiva Chronicle will also have a photo booth on site.

“We want the afternoon to be about our community having the best time,” said co-owner Karen Bell, “because without them, we wouldn’t have much to celebrate.



Lily & Co. Jewelry Gallery is preparing to celebrate the business' 10th anniversary with an all-day celebration
photos courtesy of Lily & Co.

It's our way of saying 'thank you for 10 wonderful years.'"

Since opening in 2006, Lily & Company has garnered a number of prestigious national and local industry awards, including being voted the "Coolest Jewelry Store in the Nation" by *INSTORE* magazine.

Schuyler also reflected on their past decade in business.

"I look back and see where we are now... I can't believe it's been 10 years. What a ride it's been," he said. "We are so blessed to be a part of the Sanibel community. And we're very lucky to have the support from people all across the island. When you love what you do, it's hard to call it work."

The 10th anniversary celebration will take place under a big tent in the parking lot of Lily & Co. Jewelry Gallery, located at 520 Tarpon Bay Road on Sanibel. All ages and family pets (on leashes) are invited to attend.*

Call To Artists For Captiva Exhibit

Following last year's success of the Deck The Halls-themed Captiva Chapel-by-the-Sea exhibit, the Captiva Civic Association is kicking off the season with Capture Captiva. Freshly rendered works depicting Captiva Island – from Blind Pass to Redfish Pass and everything inbetween – are invited as entries in this special juried exhibition.

The Capture Captiva exhibit is open to works in several mediums including paintings (oil, watercolor, acrylic, etc.) mixed media and drawings. The entry fee is \$20 for one piece or \$30 for two pieces.

Artwork must be fitted with taut picture wire two inches below the top of the frame and ready to hang when delivered. All paintings must be thoroughly dry. All works shall be newly rendered and shall not have received first,

second or third prize in another juried show. Artists must sign a contract.

The opening reception will take place on Thursday, December 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibition runs through January 13, 2017. It will be open to the public Tuesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and by appointment.

Entries for the exhibit will be accepted on December 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Captiva Civic Center. Pick up for artwork not accepted will be on December 5 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. All artwork shall remain for the duration of the exhibit, including artworks sold. All exhibited works may be picked up on January 16 from 10 a.m. to noon or by appointment.

A 25 percent sales fee for all works sold in the exhibit will be paid by the artist to the CCA within 10 days of the last show exhibition date.

For more details, call the CCA Administrative Assistant at 472-2111.*

Garden Club Meets For Lunch



Mona Backes, Nancy DeBenedictis, Grace Mannix, Pat Haggerty, Sally Parsons, Sandie Travas, Maggie Butcher, Anita Smith, Gwenda Hiett-Clements, Mimie DiRico, Barbara Wilgus, Patti Poshek, Peggy Hupfeldt and Susan Bellevue of the Shells Islands Garden Club

Fourteen local members of the Shell Islands Garden Club gathered for lunch at Rosie's Café & Grill on Palm Ridge Road on June 14. After dining, the group did some shopping on the island.*

Author Talk At Captiva Library

The Captiva Memorial Library will offer a free Author Talk for adults on Wednesday, July 13 focused on DiVitto Kelly's novel *Seal Cove*. The program will begin at 4 p.m.

After a fierce storm, a mysterious tadpole-like creature the size of a rhino washes up, apparently dead, on the shores of Seal Cove. Later that night, the dormant creature transforms into something monstrous. The residents of this isolated coastal town must rely on

each other and their limited resources if they are to survive the hungry flesh-eating predator.

The Captiva Memorial Library is located at 11560 Chapin Lane in Captiva. For more information about a program or to register, call the library at 533-4890. A sign language interpreter is available with five business days notice to library staff.

Check the Lee County Library System's website at leelibrary.net to find out about programs at other locations. Call the host library, or Telephone Reference at 479-INFO (4636), for more information about a specific program.*

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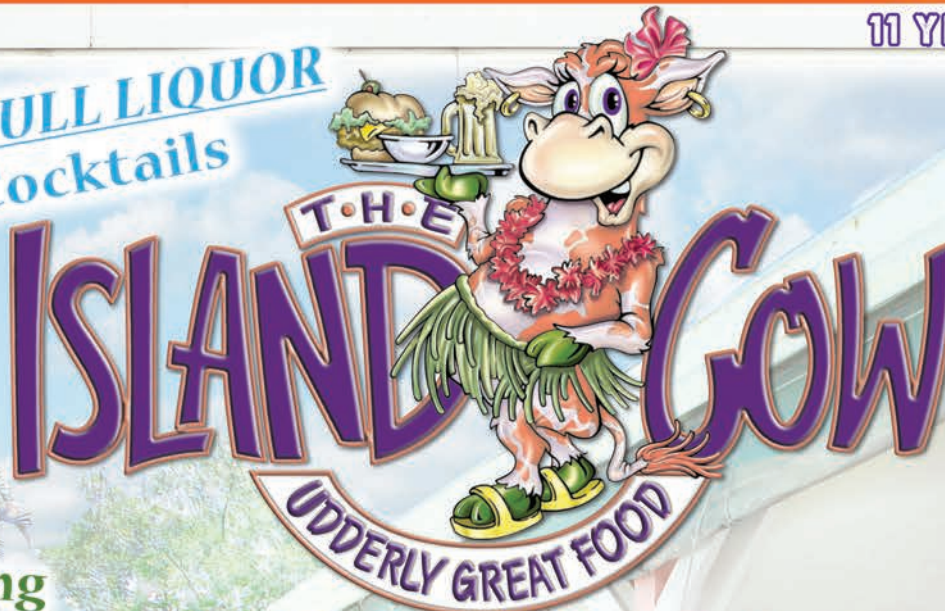
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Fool Me Once

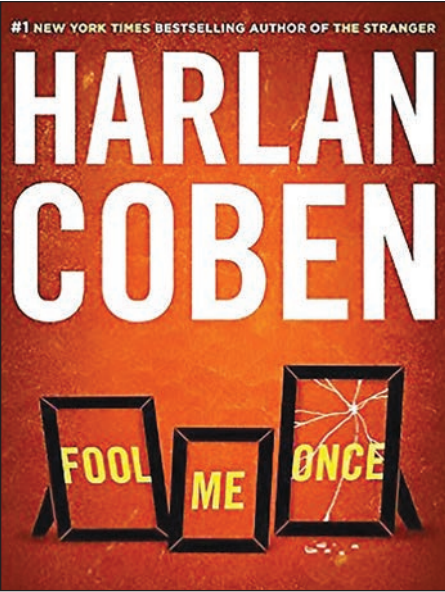


by Di Saggau

Readers like to be surprised, and when Harlan Coben writes a book, chances are that's what you'll get. There's always a twist or two in the plot or something totally unexpected.

His latest novel, *Fool Me Once*, lives up to your expectations and tells the story of Maya Burkett, a disgraced Army helicopter pilot who is married to a very wealthy man. Her new found wealth has not kept her from having a run of bad luck. While serving in Kuwait, her sister Claire, with whom she was very close, was killed in a home invasion. Maya herself was involved in a mission where several civilians were killed and, as a result, it ended her career in the military.

While still in the military, Maya and Joe had a daughter, Lily, who became the joy of their lives. Just when it seemed her life was going to change for the better, Joe is attacked and killed by thugs in a



Book by Harlan Coben

park. A friend suggests to Maya that she get a nanny cam to be on the safe side of things. She trusts her nanny, but has one installed anyway. She's shocked beyond belief when she checks the footage and sees what appears to be images of her murdered husband, with Lily on his lap.

Confronted with the video, the nanny claims she doesn't know anything about it

and then sprays pepper spray in Maya's face and takes off with the memory card. Maya questions going to the police because they were no help when her sister was killed, and she also doesn't trust the NYPD homicide detective heading the investigation of Joe's murder. She has to find out if she can believe what she thinks she saw and, to find the answer, she must come to terms with deep secrets and deceit in her own past.

Maya is not your typical heroine. She is smart, aggressive, independent and combat-trained, a lady who can take care

of herself. Just when you think you have things figured out, Coben, a master of his craft, throws in a twist that leaves you breathless with surprise. *Fool Me Once* is my favorite Coben book to date, and I can't wait for the movie that will be co-produced by and star Julia Roberts in the lead role. There is no release date yet but just knowing that it's in the works gives us something to look forward to. In the meantime, be sure to read the book. Coben is like a skilled magician saving the best, most stunning trick for the very end.*

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

Shorebound

by Kyle Sweet

Shorebound
Beneath the calm sea, surfacing
Destination determined, intuitive,
maternal mystery

Emerging, graceful no more,
lumbering, strong, resolute
Proceeding with patience, one-
hundred or more into the sands, vigilant
Turning back, having given to the
earth, fulfilled
They now lay in waiting, submerged
in a hollow, hidden, protected
Due time, climbing for survival,
surfacing to smooth sands
First light, moonlight reflection
Destiny directing them, heading
Shorebound

I wrote it for Kelly Sloan, SCCF
biologist and Sea Turtle Program
coordinator, after spending a morning
with her on "turtle patrol" along
Sanibel's pristine beaches. They are
amazing creatures and over the past
few years both Sanibel and Captiva
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nesting, which is terrific.
Thank you, Kyle Sweet*



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From left, Greg Stetson of Naples, Jim George of Sanibel and Sherry Slaybaugh of North Fort Myers at a previous year's event

Hungry families and children out of school for the summer will benefit from an evening of patriotic music and fellowship at First Celebrates Freedom, presented by First Presbyterian Church of Fort Myers and sponsored by the Galloway Family of Dealerships.

The fundraiser will be held on Wednesday, July 6 at First Presbyterian Church, located at 2438 Second Street in downtown Fort Myers. It will include a 90-minute performance of patriotic music, hymns, instrumentalists and special guests beginning at 7 p.m., with doors opening at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is free, although voluntary cash donations and cans of non-perishable food will be accepted to benefit Community Cooperative (The Soup Kitchen).

"For some families, summer means a certain kind of freedom. For the families we serve, it means just the opposite," said Community Cooperative CEO Tracey Galloway. "Summer months can be the cruelest season for families who can't rely on the schools to feed their hungry children."

During the school year, children often receive their only meals of the day at school. To ease the strain this summer, Community Cooperative is partnering with Sam

Galloway Ford for the third annual Summer Drive for Hunger with a goal of collecting 25,000 pounds of food and raising \$25,000 to support hungry families during June and July. Sam Galloway Ford will donate \$1 for every pound of food dropped off at the Fort Myers dealership.

Community Cooperative provided food and other services to 10,250 people last year with the help of partner agencies, including the Harry Chapin Food Bank and United Way agencies Community Cooperative was founded in 1984 to help alleviate hunger and suffering in Lee County. The church has been a strong supporter of the agency from the beginning and continues to support its ministry there by providing volunteers and other support for The Soup Kitchen and the Meals On Wheels program.

Organizer and sponsor Sam Galloway, Jr., said the annual event, now in its 18th year, was renamed from A Midsummer Night's Sing to reflect the patriotic music as well as hymns that will be sung.

"We purposely planned the event close to July 4 to honor our great country and give everyone the opportunity to join in song to celebrate all that makes America wonderful," Galloway said.

Galloway has made feeding the hungry part of his life's work. "Our community has done so much to help our neighbors, but we need to do even more. If we each just gave the equivalent of what we would spend on a meal – either at home or in a restaurant – those few dollars could feed a family of four for an entire week." Galloway added.

The First Presbyterian Chancel Choir and friends will be featured during the evening, which will include sing-a-longs of well-known patriotic music and hymns everybody knows.

"Please try to bring whatever cash donation you can and at least two cans of non-perishable food," Galloway said. "And, if you're unable to contribute but still want to support the cause, come anyway and have a good time."

First Celebrates Freedom is the second of three sing-a-longs sponsored annually by the Galloway Family of Dealerships. The other two are Mrs. Edison's Hymn Sing in February and the very popular Christmas Carol Sing, scheduled for December 6. All three events benefit Community Cooperative (The Soup Kitchen).

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The bakery has freshly made donuts, scones and breads. The deli offers a variety of hot foods for breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as catering services for special events. Services include shopping for your groceries and delivering them to your home or vacation destination. If you are on a gluten-free diet, pick up the extensive list of gluten-free products near the entrance to the supermarket.

The Coffee Bar at Bailey's serves espresso based drinks, hot chocolate, smoothies and specialty coffees.

2477 Periwinkle Way, 472-1516

Bailey's has a second location at Sundial Beach Resort & Spa at 1451 Middle Gulf Drive.

BEACH PIEZ

Beach Piez New York style pizza offers carry out and delivery on Sanibel and Captiva. Hours are Monday through Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. With fresh ingredients, mouth-watering mozzarella, provolone cheese "secret recipe" dough, homemade pizza sauce and family recipe meatballs, Beach Piez will deliver the best pizza the island has to offer.

2441 Periwinkle Way, 472-3224

CIP'S PLACE

Cip's Place is named for the late Jimmy Cipriani, a longtime islander and owner of the property on which the restaurant sits. Jimmy always made time for a good conversation, good company and great food. In Jimmy's memory, Cip's styles itself as a local watering hole. A mural that takes up an entire wall shows lots of islanders through the ages – including Cip – and if you don't recognize them all, ask to see the "key."

Food choices range from "comfort" to culinary with some Caribbean and island favorites as well. And do try the home-made potato chips, the fried buttermilk chicken with sage gravy and the snapper tacos.

Choose between the outdoor garden patio and front porch. Indoor seating and full bar are also available. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily, with happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m.

2055 Periwinkle Way, 472-0223

CLAM SHACK

The Clam Shack offers New England seafood at its finest. From clam chowder to whole belly steamers to the ever-popular lobster rolls to fresh cod and had-dock to traditional lobsters, your taste buds will enjoy the delightful diversion from the conventional Florida seafood elsewhere on the island. Want the full experience? Try the Clam Bake, which will provide you with a bit of almost everything.

The Clam Shack is family owned and operated and a sister restaurant of The Clam Bake, a well-established eatery in Fort Myers.

Summer hours are Sunday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

2407 Periwinkle Way, 472-6882



Chelsee Joel, Kenny Schmidt and Jolie Black from Among The Flowers Cafe

DOC FORD'S RUM BAR & GRILLE

Doc Ford's is a well-known local's restaurant famous for its great food and service. They have something for everyone from the foodie to the sports enthusiast! Plenty of indoor and outdoor seating boasting "Award winning flavors from the Caribbean Rim." The restaurant is named for the Doc Ford character in local author Randy Wayne White's best-selling mystery novels. With locations on Sanibel & Captiva Islands and Fort Myers Beach, all locations offer island favorites like Yucatan shrimp and fish tacos along with raw bar selections and always fresh local seafood dishes. Premium rums and tropical drinks such as the Island Mojito are a specialty of the house. The combined menu offers both lunch and dinner daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Doc Ford's Sanibel, 975 Rabbit Road, 472-8311;
Doc Ford's Captiva, 5400 South Seas Plantation Road, 312-4275, Doc Ford's Fort Myers Beach, 708 Fishermans Wharf, 765-9660

GRAMMA DOT'S

Gramma Dot's, the only dockside dining on Sanibel, offers a lunch and dinner menu seven days a week from "Sanibel's only seaside saloon" where you can leisurely dine at the Sanibel Marina in view of luxury yachts and modest fishing boats and watch the comings and goings of seagoing folk and fishermen. The menu features a full line of "only fresh" seafood, salads, sandwiches and more. Appropriate dress is required.

If you're arriving by boat, check in with dockmaster for a lunch slip, monitor VHF 16. You can tie up for a night or two at the available dockage if you wish. Gramma Dot's is open daily at 11:30 a.m. For dinner, arrive before 8 p.m.

634 North Yachtsman Drive, 472-8138

GREAT WHITE GRILL

The Great White Grill is a sports bar featuring 31 beers on tap and a good wine list. It's home of The Steel Curtain Pizza. There's free pizza delivery, too. The Great White carries the MLB, NFL and NHL packages for sports enthusiasts and has arcade games for kids of all ages.

The regular menu includes hand-tossed fresh dough pizza, jumbo wings, Pittsburgh sandwiches, Philly cheesesteaks, Chicago beef sandwiches, salads, gyros, sandwiches and burgers. Check out the Pittsburgh Salad, which consists of grilled chicken, French fries, cheddar cheese, cucumbers, tomatoes and onions on a bed of lettuce.

2440 Palm Ridge Road, 472-0212

IL CIELO

Il Cielo offers creative American cuisine and internationally inspired specials in an upscale casual atmosphere. From locally caught fish, American lamb and grass-finished beef to farm-fresh organic produce, there is a thoughtfully prepared dish on the menu for everyone.

Il Cielo is open Tuesday through Saturday from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Happy hour is from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and features signature small plates, appetizers and half-priced house wines, domestic beers and well drinks. Enjoy live piano music by Scott McDonald on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 7 p.m.

1244 Periwinkle Way, 472-5555

IL TESORO

Il Tesoro serves authentic Italian food "with the taste and feel of a Tuscan holiday," according to owner Chef AJ Black. He infuses flavors from the old world to the new world of cooking using only fresh seasonal ingredients to bring his dishes to life. Daily specials focus on pairing authentic meals with a bold array of fine Italian wines.

Il Tesoro (The Treasure) serves dinner six nights a week, excluding Monday during summer months, from 5 to 10 p.m.

751 Tarpon Bay Road, 395-4022

ISLAND COW

The Island Cow is a family favorite with its colorful indoor and outdoor seating and live entertainment. "Come as our guests... leave as our friends!" is the motto. The Cow serves breakfast, lunch and dinner featuring fresh local seafood and meats and has an extensive children's menu. Starbucks coffee is also on the menu. Now serving full liquor island cocktails!

Breakfast is served between 7 and 11 a.m. Hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

2163 Periwinkle Way, 472-0606

JACARANDA

The Jac, as it is known to regulars, has been serving excellent seafood for three decades and offers the best of two worlds: dining room seating or dinner under the stars in the screened garden patio. The patio lounge is home to some of the best nightlife on the islands, seven nights a week. Bands include Renata, Wildfire, and Cruzan Vibes' reggae on the weekends.

The patio lounge menu includes a selection of "happy apps" starting at \$5.95 and half price drinks during happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m.

Dinner reservations are suggested

1223 Periwinkle Way, 472-1771

JERRY'S RESTAURANT AND DELI

Jerry's Restaurant and Deli in Jerry's Market is the next best thing to dining in a tropical garden. This family-style restaurant has large windows to view the lush garden with caged tropical birds that are favorites with visitors and residents. Daily specials are offered in the spacious restaurant and you can order a sandwich or hot food from the deli or help yourself at the well-stocked salad bar to take out.

The restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

1700 Periwinkle Way, 472-9300

LAZY FLAMINGO

The Lazy Flamingo is a famed island hang-out with two Sanibel locations. "If our seafood were any fresher, we would be serving it under water!" is the Flamingo's motto. And that includes, shrimp, grouper, oysters, conch fritters and chowder as well as chicken.

The Flamingo Bread and the caesar salad are signature items. Pull up a stool to the rustic bar or take a high or low table. The interior feels like the inside of an old pirate ship with its portholes and hewn wood surfaces. The atmosphere is definitely casual and beer is available by the bottle, on draft or by the pitcher.

1036 Periwinkle Way, 472-6939
6520 Pine Avenue, 472-5353

MATZALUNA ITALIAN KITCHEN

Are you in the mood for pizza? Matzaluna Italian Kitchen has a wood-fired oven to bake authentic pizzas, including gluten-free ones. That's in addition to a big menu, involving over 20 combinations of pasta dinners from \$11.95 (including soup or salad and fresh baked bread), affordable veal, tender chicken, choice steaks and seafood (Italian style) in a casual market-like setting. Gluten-free pizza is also available.

Matzaluna has craft beers on tap. On Wine Wednesdays, every bottle priced \$25 and over will be discounted by \$8 all evening. Hours are 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. daily and happy hour is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

1200 Periwinkle Way, 472-1998

OVER EASY CAFÉ

Over Easy Café is a pet-friendly place with indoor and outdoor dining for breakfast and lunch. The covered patio is a popular spot. Choose from 22 different eggs benedict, scramblers and omelettes, 11 pancakes and French toast choices, 15 egg specialties and wraps, eight salads and 26 sandwiches and burgers, plus baked goods. Beer and wine is available.

Breakfast is served all day. Hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

630 Tarpon Bay Road, 472-2625

PECKING ORDER

The Pecking Order features tender, juicy, fried chicken and all the fixins. The chicken is marinated and seasoned, and the high-pressure deep-frying system produces a crispy coating that seals in the juices without allowing the fat to penetrate.

Homemade sides include slow-cooked collard greens, sweet and spicy baked beans, cheesy shell mac, rice and beans, cole slaw, mashed red potatoes and gravy, Harlem special, cheesy grits and veggie chili. Try the Black Betty, a warm, dark chocolate torte filled with liquid dark chocolate, sprinkled with sea salt flakes and confectioners' sugar.

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2496 Palm Ridge Road, 472-2534

ROSIE'S CAFÉ & GRILL

Rosie's repertoire includes crab cakes, grouper and shrimp entrees and steaks with all the trimmings, Southwestern dishes such as burritos and fajitas, soup and sandwich combos and salads. Among the most popular items is Rosie's Famous Cheese Steak made from shaved rib eye, grilled mushrooms, onions and green peppers, Ultimate Cuban and Classic Reuben, home-made muffins and cinnamon rolls and Key lime pie, root beer floats and banana splits. A children's menu is also available. Carry out, indoor or outdoor seating.

Check out our all new menu items for breakfast, served from 8 to 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Happy hour is from 3 to 6 p.m. seven days a week with two-for-one draft beer and wine. The ice cream bar has 20-plus flavors of locally made Royal Scoop Ice Cream.

2330 Palm Ridge Road, 579-0807

SANIBEL BEAN

The Sanibel Bean coffee shop is java central on Sanibel Island. With its indoor and outdoor seating and free Wi-Fi, it's a popular venue for laptop-toting coffee lovers to relax and check their inboxes, have breakfast or lunch or recharge the batteries in the afternoon.

Besides a big selection of coffee from around the globe and a variety of coffee drinks, The Bean has tea and other beverages and a variety of hearty sandwiches, pastries and muffins, plus other light fare.

2240 Periwinkle Way, 395-1919

SANIBEL DELI & COFFEE FACTORY

Sanibel Deli & Coffee Factory offers a gluten free menu in addition to homemade regular choices, along with award-winning New York style pizza and wings, Boar's Head meats, frozen yogurt, New York style bagels and ice cream. There is indoor seating as well as outdoor tables shaded with umbrellas. Free Wi-Fi. Eat in or take out as well.

2330 Palm Ridge Road, 472-2555

SANIBEL GRILL

The Sanibel Grill has 19 big screen TVs with satellite TV tuned to every televised sporting event. The Grill shares a kitchen with The Timbers, serving the same fresh seafood, along with burgers, sandwiches, pizzas and salads. Crunchy Grouper and Crunchy Shrimp are signature dishes. Open seven days from 4 p.m. to midnight with happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight.

703 Tarpon Bay Road, 472-3128

SANIBEL SPROUT

The Sanibel Sprout is the island's only vegan cafe and organic juice bar. There is comfortable seating for friends to socialize and taste Chef Nikki's extended menu of plant-based gourmet cuisine. The soups – lentil, Vietnamese Pho, etc. – are popular year-round, as are vegan lasagna, Mexican taco salad, kale salad with avocado chipotle dressing and numerous desserts. The extended menu is posted on the Sprout's Facebook page.

The organic juice bar is popular with locals and visitors of all ages. Kids love the Strawberry Kiss or the Chocolate Bliss Smoothie, whereas adults favor the Coffee Sproutaccino or the green Emerald Mermaid Smoothie. Those are just a few of the juice bar favorites from an extensive menu.

The Sprout is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
2463 Periwinkle Way, 472-4499

TIMBERS RESTAURANT & FISH MARKET

The Timbers Restaurant & Fish Market and the adjoining Sanibel Grill are mainstays of the island dining scene, boasting 35 years of fresh fish on Sanibel Island. The restaurant offers 13 dinners for \$15 daily before 5:30 p.m. plus a large selection of local seafood, such as grilled shrimp, fried grouper, oysters, clams and crab cakes.

Besides specializing in fresh local seafood, the restaurant has a seafood market that opens at 11 a.m. (except Sunday, when it's open at 2 p.m.) Restaurant is open seven days from 5 to 9 p.m.

703 Tarpon Bay Road, 472-3128

TRADERS GULF COAST GRILL & GIFTS

Traders Gulf Coast Grill and Gifts is unique in that it combines a bustling restaurant with a large shopping emporium selling casual clothing, jewelry, accessories, home decorating and gift items, books and lamps.

The restaurant serves bistro cuisine with island flair, featuring such offerings as black beans and rice, blackened fish and fresh salads from an open kitchen. There's no fryer in this place!

The tables are freshly wrapped in white paper for each party, and there's a pot of colored crayons for doodling, whether you're an adult or a child. Traders has been around long enough to have become a favored local hangout. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., happy hour from 3 to 6 p.m. and dinner 5 to 9 p.m. There's live music from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays with Danny Morgan and Wednesdays with Chris Workman.

1551 Periwinkle Way, 472-7242

TRADITIONS ON THE BEACH

Traditions on the Beach is one of the few Sanibel restaurants with beachfront dining. Located in the historic Island Inn, the recently updated restaurant sits on 10 acres with gulf views, perfect for watching the sunset over the water while you dine. The menu features Italian and Mediterranean cuisine prepared by Chef Aziz and his team. Traditions' dishes are made with fresh ingredients, from seafood and meats, to produce from local vendors. On the menu you will find the classics and specialties including Moroccan lamb, roast duck, lobster and veal. Pasta, grilled items and a raw bar are also available. In addition to the regular menu, specials are offered daily. There's an attractive bar and lounge area that also serves food and an extensive wine and cocktail list. Dining begins at 5 p.m. and continues until late. Reservations are suggested.
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Community Housing Resources Conducts Annual Meeting



Kelly Collini, CHR executive director, addresses the crowd. Board members seated at table, from left, Lisa Bramm, chair, landlord/tenant committee; Melissa Rice, treasurer; Les Boyle, corporate secretary; Richard Johnson, president; Phillip Marks, director: Steve Brown, director; Jason Maughn, director; and Tim Garmager, director.

submitted by Les Boyle

Community Housing Resources (CHR) recently held its annual meeting at the Center 4 Life building to report on its operations and results for the past fiscal year and to elect new board members. Attending this year's meeting included CHR staff, several residents, members,

officers, directors and guests. City officials attending included Mick Denham, vice mayor; Jim Jennings, councilman and CHR liaison, and City Manager Judie Zimomra.

President Richard Johnson and executive director Kelly Collini gave an overview of the past year while treasurer Melissa Rice provided a financial overview. In addition, committee reports were given by the various chairs including: Volunteers by George Campean; Development by Tim Garmager; Landlord/Tenant by Lisa Bramm; Building and Grounds by Collini (in Dorothy Donaldson's absence); and Limited Equity Ownership by Phillip Marks.

A video featuring many of CHR's residents was shown and residents Ben Miller and David Hoggat expressed personally how important CHR was to them and what a difference it had made in their lives both having lived and worked on Sanibel for many years.

Johnson, Garmager, Campean and Rich McDonnell were all elected as directors of CHR through the year 2019. In addition, the following directors were elected to the board of the Coast and Islands Land Trust, Inc. (CICLT), which oversees the Limited Equity Ownership (LEO) properties: Johnson, Marks and Norm Essey.

A drawing for \$500 credit toward rent was won by resident Allison Ward. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

CHR manages 74 rental units and 14 LEO units on 11 campuses which houses nearly 150 people, 50 of which are children. Community Housing and Resources, Inc. (CHR) is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization that is dedicated to providing affordable housing for families and individuals who work full-time on Sanibel and for long-time retired or disabled residents of Sanibel.

For more information, visit SanibelCHR.org or call 472-1189.*

Rotary Happenings

submitted by Shirley Jewell

Anyone who has attended one of our Sanibel-Captiva Rotary meetings knows the drill. The morning rituals begin with the Pledge of Allegiance and go straight downhill from there. I don't know if it's the early morning hour or the first jolt of coffee but for the first 15 minutes, club members wake each other up with friendly sports rivalry challenges. We hear about family celebrations, from births to college graduations to weddings. We also have a couple of members who our natural story tellers and a couple more who love to bring a "joke of the week." One rule applies: no discussion of politics. Laughter is the best medicine and helps in destressing our lives.



Rotarians do take some time in the morning to do some networking. A member might need advice from a lawyer, realtor or physical therapist, and we have some of the best on the island. Sanibel-Captiva Rotary is an active service club supporting community endeavors whether it's with man power or financial support.

This past Friday, our speaker for the morning had to bail out so we turned to some of our own members to provide the program. Although we have a number of retired members, we also have quite a few active business professionals in the club and wanted to hear from some of them about the health of our businesses on the islands. Trent Peake, Sanibel and Captiva Chamber of Commerce membership director, let us know that business was up for this month, these numbers are strong and possibly a predictor of what's to come for the summer season. The trend is family travel and that seems to reflect what is

happening during these summer months. Dorrie Hipschman, executive director of the Bailey-Mathews National Shell Museum, told us that guest traffic was up well over last year's figures and national and international recognition of the museum is outstanding. Just this past Monday morning, *Good Morning America* brought their cameras to Sanibel and to the shell museum and island beaches in celebration of National Seashell Day. The news crew was also

slated to visit Fort Myers Beach. The museum will be going strong during the summer, providing educational projects for three camps here on island, at the shell museum, rec enter and at CROW. Cindy DeCosta, director of the Children's Education Center of the Islands, is just getting lift-off on its summer program at the school and planning for the next school year. DeCosta said classes are filling up fast, particularly the two-year-old group. Planning is also under way for next year's pig roast fundraiser.

Jack Alexander, audit manager of Stroemer & Company, is busy now with pension audits. These audits protect assets and financial integrity of employee benefit plans.

Angie Larson Roehl, Sanibel branch manager of Rosier Insurance, brought us two speakers recently to discuss the need for property and flood insurance. Property and flood insurance rates are about to go up, so she will be really busy for quite some time.

Chris DeCosta of Holtz Mahshie & DeCosta, PA, and James Cardle, patent attorney at Cardle Patent Law, gave us some insight into legal work they are doing for clients.

EJ Neafsey, research scientist, continues his work on the inventory and health assessment of local mangrove systems. With all the rain and Lake Okeechobee water releases this year, Neafsey's mangrove health studies will provide important

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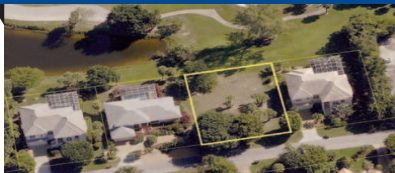
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Highland Study Presented At Chamber Lunch



Barb Harrington of Hillgate Marketing Services

Barb Harrington of Hillgate Marketing Services presented The Highland Study commissioned by The Lee County Visitors & Convention Bureau to members of Sanibel & Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce at the June 14 business lunch.

The Highland Study has become a tool for Lee County and its lodging partners to sustain, build market share and increase lodging revenue. Accommodation spending was up 8.3 percent to \$2.1 billion or 70 percent of all tourism spending in 2015, according to the VCB. Direct visitor spending reached \$3 billion in the same year, but the VCB says there is room for more tourism dollars.

“(By a show of hands) every business here is impacted by tourism,” Harrington said. “The market is changing. Are you able to keep up?”

The new guest is the Millennial, a market up 12.5 percent in 2015, and are known to review instantly

– making first impressions important as ever. Lodging is either regularly improved or deteriorates rapidly. Reinvestment and renovation are crucial to remain competitive. Crisp, fresh, contemporary, clean and bright are the new keywords to look for in reviews.

“Regular updates to paint, linens, furnishings and décor will increase earning potential and renovated vacation rentals significantly increase annual revenue,” Harrington said. “We must ask ourselves how much money are we willing to leave on the table.”

To learn more about The Highland

Study, visit leevcbstudy.com.

Lunch sponsor A Better Bug Man introduced Nicole Williams of Application Dynamics, who spoke about mosquito control. Application Dynamics has been protecting families from mosquito-born diseases for more than three decades.

The next chamber business lunch will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 12 at Sanibel Harbour Marriott Resort & Spa. Preregistration is required and can be completed online at sanibel-captiva.org.✪

Bank Of The Islands Gives To Island Causes



Banker Szilvia Wiebe, SCCF's Erick Lindblad, winners Patti and George Sousa, and Bank of the Islands' representative Darrin Grotian

Bank of the Islands recently made its latest non-profit donations through its We Love Our Islands program. The winners choosing the beneficiary organizations are bank customers George and Patti Sousa. They were spotted with a We Love Our Islands decal on their vehicle, winning the Sousas the right to select which local non-profit group would receive a charitable contribution from Bank of the Islands.

The Sousas chose to evenly split the bank's \$1,300 donation between two island causes – the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) and The Sanibel Trails in Motion Fund. These two gifts mark a total of \$68,300 that Bank of the Islands has contributed to island organizations to date through the We Love Our Islands program.

All islanders are invited to stop by the bank's Sanibel and Captiva offices to get a free We Love Our Islands decal and details on how you and your favorite charity can become the next winners.✪

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SCCF Nesting Statistics

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation has released statistics related to sea turtle nesting season. The group has reported that things are really picking up after a very active week. SCCF officials stated sea turtles are entering peak nesting season and, on Friday, June 17, there were 65 crawls (13 nests) on Sanibel and 15 on Captiva. There was 20 nests on Sanibel on June 12.

Captiva continues to have a fantastic season, with 92 nests compared to 69 recorded on June 17 last year.

In other good news, the "Earth Day



A hatchling from Captiva's "Earth Day Nest"

Nest" on Captiva hatched on Sunday. SCCF permittees inventoried the nest on Wednesday and found that 81 hatchlings emerged.

SCCF's nighttime tagging crew has encountered 99 turtles. As expected, they are starting to see more and more recaptures as the season goes on. One turtle was tagged when she false crawled at Gulfside City Park, then again when she laid nest #32 at Tarpon Beach Condos on June 3, and again when she nested on June 16 at Ocean's Reach.

As of June 24, here are the counts:

- Sanibel East: 67 loggerhead nests, 175 loggerhead false crawls
- Sanibel West: 165 loggerhead nests, 329 loggerhead false crawls
- Captiva: 92 loggerhead nests, 112 loggerhead false crawls

*false crawl – a failed nesting attempt

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

From page 30

Rotary Sanibel

information on the damage done to the mangroves and how we can address this issue in the future.

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary now meets Friday mornings at 7 a.m. at the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Guests are welcome.*

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From left, Director of Development Kara Jeudy, for The Salvation Army (TSA) of Lee, Hendry, and Glades Counties; Pastor Brad Livermon of Sanibel Community Church; Michael Bugler of Feed the 5000 Now; Major Cheryl Gilliam, TSA area commander; Major Gifts Manager Debbie Haynes, TSA; and Sharon Bugler of Feed the 5000 Now

Donation Made To Help Feed The Hungry

Through the initiative Feed the 5000 Now, a \$36,000 donation was made to the Harry Chapin Food Bank, and \$12,000 of that is earmarked for The Salvation Army of Lee, Hendry, and Glades Counties. Members of the organizations offer thanks to Michael and Sharon Bugler of Feed the 5000 Now, and those who donated to help feed needy families.

"We understand the remarkable ability of the Harry Chapin Food Bank to convert \$1 into \$6 of food," said Sanibel resident Michael Bugler. "We are therefore delighted that this \$12,000 gift will generate \$72,000 worth of food for The Salvation Army."

Major Cheryl Gilliam, area commander for The Salvation Army of Lee, Hendry, & Glades Counties, added, "We are so grateful for the Feed the 5000 Now initiative and what it means for this community. The issue of hunger is more than one organization, agency or group can fight. It takes a community to partner together to stop hunger. It truly is God's desire that we unite in this effort and I'm

convinced we are seeing this happen in our community. Thank you to the many who gave from their hearts so that others' needs could be met. Not only is there a physical need being taken care of, but along with it is a message of hope and love."

This is a critical time of year in the food pantry because children do not receive free or reduced-cost meals at school during summer months. You or your organization can join in the fight to end hunger in the community by holding a food drive or by raising funds to purchase much-needed food items for neighbors in need this summer. Call 278-1551 to find out how you can help.

Fish Caught



Ken Fanning

Ken Fanning of Santiva caught this 30-inch redfish near Buck Key. After a great fight, the fish was released and swam away unharmed.

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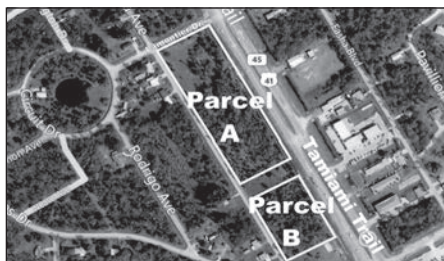
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Children Sought For Summer Programs At Sanibel Public Library



Members of Tampa Taiko during a modern drumming performance

The Sanibel Public Library invites children to sign up for the annual Summer Reading Program. Families can register any time in June. Participants will receive a special gift from the Sanibel Public Library Foundation.

The library's Summer Reading Program runs through July 30. Each child receives an age-appropriate activity packet, which details how they can earn books for their home library. The Sanibel Public Library Foundation matches each book earned with a book for the Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. Last summer, island readers earned close to 1,000 books for the library at the children's hospital.

Children's programs will be presented primarily on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. during the summer. On June 28 at 3 p.m., Tampa Taiko presents an interactive program that covers the history of taiko, the music of Japan, modern drumming performance and making drums by recycling discarded barrels. Kids can even get a turn at the drums.

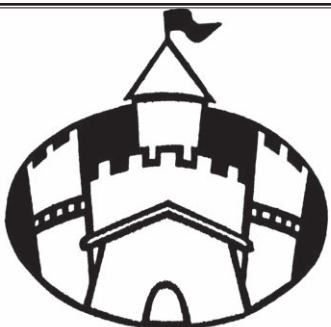
On Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m., teens are invited for V.I.P. After-Hours. Some of the planned activities include viewing book trailers, swapping books, setting up books as dominoes, and more. This program is for incoming sixth graders and older. Additionally, students who need community service hours can volunteer at the library during the summer. Those interested should speak with Youth Services Librarian Deanna Evans.

Weekly Summertime Storytime will be held Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Storytime encourages the development of pre-reading skills through songs, rhymes, finger-plays and stories for children ages 5 and younger. Preschoolers can also participate in the Summer Reading program, earning board books and picture books for themselves and the hospital.

There is no charge to participate in these library programs. The library's full event schedule can be found in the calendar at sanlib.org.

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

For more information about the Sanibel Public Library, call 472-2483 or visit sanlib.org.✱



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Members Exhibit Work

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While at the library, staff and volunteers encourage everyone to look through the books, periodicals, CDs and DVDs, internet/computers and everything else the library has to offer in its new enlarged facility. In the library entrance there is a large display of fossil and specimen shells. Upstairs are many cases located throughout the library that feature permanent and on-loan collections of varied interests from the past and present.

The Sanibel Public Library is located at 770 Dunlop Road. For more information and library hours, visit www.sanlib.org or call 472-2483.

Visit www.sancapart.com or write to P.O. Box 1192, Sanibel FL 33957 for art league information. ✨



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Insurance Tip

The Basics Of Flood Insurance



by Angela Larson Roehl

With all the recent tropical activity and erosion concerns for our neighbors to the north, I thought this may be a good time to review the basics of the flood

insurance policy offered through the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

First off, what is considered a flood? Here is the definition of a flood loss as stated by the National Flood Insurance Program: A flood is "a general and temporary condition of partial or complete inundation of two or more acres of normally dry land area or of two or more properties (one of the properties, being your own), from a overflow of inland or tidal waters; unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff.

- Don't Let Your Flood Policy Lapse. New rules state that should a Pre-FIRM rated flood policy lapse more than 90 days, the policy would have to be rewritten at full-risk rates (policy would be rated using a Flood Elevation Certificate).

- The maximum limit offered under an individual flood policy through NFIP is \$250,000 Building and \$100,000 Contents.

- The flood policy pays for actual damages, up to the policy limits.
- There is no coverage for damage caused by moisture, mold, or mildew that could have been avoided by the property owner.

- Pools, foliage, decks, patios, fences, seawalls, hot tubs, wells, and septic systems are not covered.

- There is no coverage for living expenses after a flood loss.

- Loss of Contents is settled on actual cash value.

- Loss of Building is settled on replacement cost only if you occupy the residence 80 percent of the year; otherwise loss is settled on actual cash value. This is not to be confused with the 50 percent occupancy rule regarding primary residence to avoid the \$250 non-primary surcharge.

Here is a very important one if you rent your property to others:

There is no coverage for any financial loss that occurred due to a flood loss under the National Flood Insurance Program policy.

There are alternate flood policies available that can assist in providing some coverages not provided by a NFIP policy. However, I would advise that you proceed with caution, as private flood insurance has its own drawbacks and may not be suitable for your insurance needs or lender requirements.

Angela Larson Roehl is a local Sanibel-Captiva insurance agent with over 20 years of insurance experience, who can be reached at info@rosierinsurance.com.✱

Superior Interiors

The Do's And Don'ts Of Arranging



by Barb Cacchione

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

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

2. In rooms with vaulted ceilings, you might want to place your largest furniture pieces close to the highest wall. Furnishings such as oversized entertainment armoires immediately come to mind. Can you visualize a large entertainment center placed on a small wall opposite a high wall in a vaulted ceiled room? Balance and symmetry would immediately fly out the window!

3. Try angling your furniture. When your furniture pieces – chairs, sofas, love seats – are all lined up flat

against a wall, you lose the opportunity to create interesting conversational groupings.

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

- Pieces with rounded corners will work best

- Don't select large or oversized pieces

- Try to find case good pieces that are tall and shallow to give your small space more height

- Open shelving styles will help your space seem more expansive

- Opt for a more tailored look in upholstered furniture pieces

And above all, remember, these three important guidelines: Convenience, Comfort and Composition.

Barb Cacchione is an interior designer on Sanibel/Captiva Islands. She can be reached at barb@coincdecen.com.✱

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John R. Wood recently announced that Dave Russ & The Pro Team was named the top listing sales associate and top pending sales associate during the month of May for the company, while Phaidra McDermott was named top closed sales associate during the month of May.✱



Dave Russ



Phaidra McDermott

Top Producers

During the month of May, the Royal Shell Real Estate Sanibel/Captiva office's top listing producer team and top sales producer team was McMurray & Nette. In addition, the top individual sales producer last month was Cindy Sitton.✱



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Harrell, Tolp, and Albright Team

John Naumann & Associates recently announced Kimberly Powers as the top listing agent, LeAne Taylor Suarez as the top sales agent and Harrell, Tolp & Albright as the top team for the month of May.✱

Local Attorneys Recognized As Super Lawyers

Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt, P.A., announced that 25 lawyers were selected for inclusion in the 2016 Florida Super Lawyers and Rising Stars lists appearing in *Florida Super Lawyers* magazine. While only five percent of lawyers in the entire state are named to Florida Super Lawyers, no more than 2.5 percent are named to the Rising Stars list.

Henderson Franklin's six attorneys recognized in the 2016 Florida Rising Stars list, as well as their area of practice and law school are:

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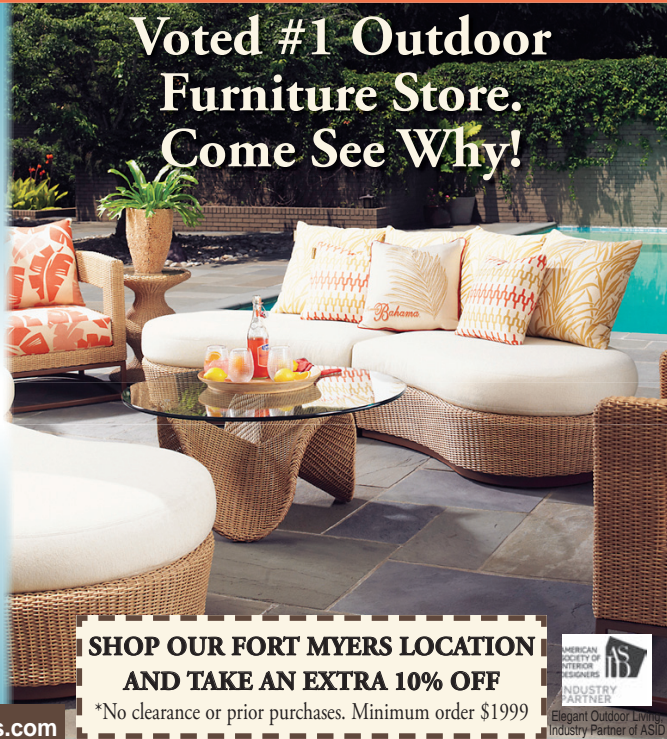
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Trust Decanting



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

I've written in the past about a variety of ways to modify problem trusts. I mentioned one technique, "trust decanting" as a viable option. Today, I thought that I'd expand on what trust decanting is and how it works, as this is a little understood option that often isn't considered when it could be a solution that the family is looking for.

For those of us who have oenophile tendencies, you may know that decanting is the action of pouring wine from its bottle into a wide-based container. The idea is to separate the wine from its sediment and expose a large surface of the wine to oxygen, allowing it to express its desirable aromas.

Decanting also helps to soften some aromas which are overpowering or unpleasant. The same holds true when decanting a trust, which is the process of modifying an otherwise irrevocable trust to better reflect the maker's intent – to accommodate problems like scrivener's errors, changing the situs or governing law, modifying administrative provisions, consolidate assets, take advantage of planning strategies or dealing with changed circumstances after the trust became irrevocable.

When decanting, a new trust is drawn up and the contents (assets) of the old trust are then "poured into" the new trust. Florida law, ahead of many other states, offers a specific statute that allows decanting so long as proper notice is provided to all "qualified beneficiaries," which is a legal term also defined by statute, provided that the new trust does not impair the rights of any beneficiary or adversely affect the achievement of the purposes of the original trust.

Suppose, for example, that the beneficiaries of a trust want to change the way and method that trustees are removed, appointed or compensated. Here, a decanting from one trust to another with the new trustee provisions might achieve those goals. Or sometimes there might be two different trusts for each beneficiary, one created by their father and one created by their mother. Here, decanting from both trusts into a single trust could solve investment issues or even reduce the administrative expenses associated with carrying two different trusts that have substantially the same provisions for a beneficiary.

On the other hand, decanting may help solve issues involving pooled trusts,

which are trusts that are created for several beneficiaries. If the beneficiaries are fighting over who is entitled to the assets, or if one beneficiary needs income and the other growth, or if distributions to any one beneficiary become an issue, decanting could allow for the pooled trusts to become separate shares for each beneficiary.

Another example is where there are two different trusts, one that is very liquid and one illiquid. It might make sense to combine the trusts as the liquidity could assist with the carrying costs of the illiquid assets. Perhaps a trust is overly restrictive as to its investment strategies that have now become outdated. Here, a new trust that is more liberal in its investment options may be created, and the old trust could be decanted into it.

You may have a trust that was originally established in a state that imposes a state income tax and wish to move the trust situs to Florida that has no state income tax. Here, decanting can help achieve that goal. Since the tax law continually evolves, an irrevocable trust that was once tax advantageous could become disadvantageous. Here, decanting into a new trust could solve the problem.

Beneficiaries who encounter unexpected problems, such as creditor issues, divorce, having their own independent wealth or even those with self-destructive behavior could benefit from decanting. Here the objective could be to make the trust terms more restrictive so that creditors and predators can't take the assets away from a beneficiary.

When creating revocable trusts that continue on for your beneficiaries, it may be a good idea to proactively provide for decanting powers so that an independent trustee (one who is also not a beneficiary – to eliminate bias or tax law problems associated with having certain powers over assets) can adjust the trust to future changes in circumstances. The options should be carefully considered, since an improperly drafted decanting power could backfire and cause more harm than it does good.

When including these decanting powers, moreover, you should discuss with your attorney your comfort level of allowing for such potential future modifications to your estate plan. Continuing trusts offer substantial benefits for your beneficiaries, in the form of tax savings, creditor and divorce protection. With that said, I often counsel my clients that it's favorable to allow for flexibility in continuing trusts, since no one knows what the future brings. By specifically allowing for a decanting power, you can better ensure that your beneficiaries won't be caught by unexpected circumstances.

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Dear Old Dad Enjoyed An Epic Day Of Sports On Father’s Day



by Ed Frank

It was a Father’s Day for the ages. That is if you’re a sports fan and relished the day- long (and evening) excitement of the U.S. Open Golf Championship and the seventh and final game of the National Basketball Association Championship.

Many a cookout and family gatherings probably were ignored by dad as he sat glued to his television set in a day of sports seldom, if ever, duplicated. By the time you read this article, days will have passed since Sunday’s epic sportsathon. So it’s time to make amends to “dear old dad.”

We wrote last week that the venue for the U.S. Open was being played on the most difficult course in America if not the world, Oakmont Country Club, just outside of Pittsburgh. And true to its reputation, only four players broke par on this behemoth layout.

One of the pre-tourney favorites, Dustin Johnson, did overcome his past major tournament woes to win his first major with a four-under par 276. But the three other favorites – defending champion Jordan Spieth, Rory McIlroy and Jason Day – all fell victim to Oakmont.

In actuality, Johnson’s winning score should have been five-under par as he was assessed a ridiculous one-stroke penalty for the slight movement of his ball on the fifth green, in which he had nothing to do with.

If that one-stroke penalty had altered Johnson’s victory, a tsunami would have swept over the United States Golf Association, sponsors of the U.S. Open. This kind of stuffed-shirt ruling is what hurts golf, a sport that has been in decline in recent years. Just read what some of Johnson’s colleagues said of the penalty:

Spieth – “Lemme get this straight. DJ (Johnson) doesn’t address it (the ball). It’s ruled that he didn’t cause it to move. Now you tell him he may have. This is a joke.”

McIlroy – “If it were me, I wouldn’t hit another shot until this farce was rectified.”

And the legendary Jack Nicklaus, winner of a record 18 majors and the honorary chairman of the U.S. Open – “Those greens are so fast the ball could have moved on its own. That should be the end of it. This is a game of honor.”

Despite the furor, the 116th U.S. Open is history. And the farcical ruling of the

USGA shouldn’t diminish the luster of Dustin Johnson’s first victory in a major.

Just as the sun began to set Sunday at Oakmont, television sets by the millions switched networks to Game Seven of the NBA Finals, in which the Cleveland Cavaliers made history by becoming the first team to come back from a 3-1 deficit to win the title.

That 93-89 victory over the Golden State Warriors – the team that set a regular season record of 73-9 – ended the City of Cleveland’s 52-year championship drought.

Like him or not, you had to feel the emotion of MVP LaBron James, who fell to the floor in wracking sobs when the game ended.

It was James – who returned to the Cavaliers after earning two NBA championships in Miami – who had the goal of bringing a title to victory-starved Cleveland. He fell short of that promise a year ago when the Cavaliers fell to Golden State. But not this year.

There hasn’t been a victory celebration in Cleveland since 1964, when the Browns won the NFL title in the pre-merger days. And the Cavaliers hadn’t won in its 45 years of existence.

Yes, it was a great day of sports last Sunday – a great, great Father’s Day.

Miracle Eliminated In First-Half Title Chase

The Fort Myers Miracle baseball team began the week with a 31-35 season record, having been eliminated in the season’s first-half title chase. With only four games remaining in the first half, the Miracle was 5-1/2 games behind first-place Bradenton.

Fort Myers is home this Sunday for a 4:05 p.m. game against Bradenton and returns to Hammond Stadium next Friday for a three-game series with Jupiter.✪

SPORTS QUIZ


1. How many N.L. Rookie of the Year award winners did the Los Angeles Dodgers have while Tommy Lasorda was the manager (1976-96)?
2. Name the last New York Yankees pitcher to lead the American League in ERA for a season.
3. When was the last time the University of Michigan football team won the Big Ten conference title?
4. In 2015, Oklahoma City’s Russell Westbrook set an All-Star Game record for most points in a half (27). Who had held the mark?
5. Detroit’s Gordie Howe was the first player to win the Art Ross Trophy (leading the NHL in scoring) more than once. Who was the second to do it?
6. Name the first Canadian bowler to win a Professional Bowlers Association event.
7. The University of Georgia has won the NCAA Women’s Swimming and Diving Championships three times in the past four years. Who was the other winner?

ANSWERS

1. Nine -- Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Howe, Fernando Valenzuela, Steve Sax, Eric Karros, Mike Piazza, Raul Mondesi, Hideo Nomo and Todd Hollandsworth. 2. Rudy May, with a 2.46 ERA in 1980. 3. It was 2004. 4. Glenn Rice (1997) and Kyrie Irving (2014) each had 24 points. 5. Montreal’s Dickie Moore, in the 1957-58 and 1958-59 seasons. 6. Graham Fach, in 2016. 7. California, in 2015.



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2016-17 United Way Campaign chairs, from left, Rob Wilson, Gay Thompson, Larry Hart, Linda and Tom Uhler and Lou Pontius

United Way Names Chairs To Celebrate 60th Campaign

The United Way of Lee, Hendry, Glades and Okeechobee is celebrating its 60th campaign in 2016. In recognition of the anniversary, six past United Way campaign chairs are leading the 2016-17 United Way campaign. The campaign goal has been set at \$9,656,833.

The 2015-16 United Way Campaign raised \$9,385,330, and in its 59 years the United Way has raised more than \$147 million for the community.

The six United Way Campaign chairs are: Linda Uhler, 1993 chair; Gay Thompson, 1995 chair; Lou Pontius, 1998 chair; Larry Hart, 2006 chair; Tom Uhler, 2011 chair; Robert Wilson, 2012 chair.

The Uhlers have both served as the United Way board chair and campaign chair. Linda also chairs the Sanibel Public Library Commission and is

active in both the Junior League of Fort Myers and Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva. Tom is the current United Way allocations chair, and is president of the board of the Southwest Florida Symphony. He is a founding principal of Uhler and Vertich Financial Planners.

Thompson is president and CEO of Cement Industries, Inc. of Fort Myers, a company established in 1953. She has served as the board chair and campaign chair of the United Way. In addition, she has served as a member and chair of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta's Miami branch.

Pontius has served as both United Way Campaign chair and United Way board chair. She is active in the community and has chaired or served as a board member of a number of local non-profit organizations including Susan G. Komen Southwest Florida, Chi Omega Fraternity at FGCU, the Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center, the American Heart Association and the Junior League.

Hart is the current Lee County tax collector and has been both a United Way campaign chair and United Way board chair. He has had a long career

in public service, including service as chief of police for the Fort Myers Police Department. He has served as a board member of a number of local organizations including SalusCare, Children's Advocacy Center and Rotary.

Wilson has served as a campaign chair, the United Way board chair for the past two years, and is vice president and general manager of Enterprise Holdings. He has been employed at Enterprise for 26 years.

"Being asked to chair the United Way Campaign again is both an honor and a challenge. It is a big responsibility to raise over \$9.6 million for our community, but Linda and I will pursue the goal with passion and enthusiasm.

United Way does so much to strengthen our community, it's an important commitment," said Tom Uhler.

For more information, call United Way of Lee, Hendry, Glades and Okeechobee at 433-2000 or visit www.UnitedWayLee.org.

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New summer expanded leisure pool and slide hours began on June 20 at the Sanibel Recreation Center. Additional amenities include open gym time, tennis courts, lap pool, state-of-the-art weight room with cardio equipment, gymnasium, and over forty fitness classes a week included with your membership.

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School Smart



by Shelley M. Gregg, NCSP

Dear Shelley, I have some good news that I am eager to pass along. This information is for people with disabili-

ties. It's a new way to save money, in an ABE account without risking Social Security and other benefits to which they are entitled.

The new offering was created by the federal Achieving a Better Life Experience - or ABE - Act, which became law in 2014. It allows people with disabilities to save up to \$100,000 in a special account without risking their Social Security and other government benefits. Medicaid can be retained no matter how much is deposited in the accounts.

A year and a half after legislation paved the way for people with disabilities to save without jeopardizing their government benefits, the first accounts are ready to become available and a handful of states are expected to open their self-styled ABE programs this summer, including Florida. Each state had to pass their own legislation and establish regulations for the new savings vehicle.

"The ABE Act was an idea that started around a kitchen table in Northern Virginia by five dedicated parents from the Down syndrome community. Today is a historical achievement as now ABE accounts are a reality for all individuals with disabilities in America thanks to the hard work of so many dedicated advocates from across the U.S.," said Sara Hart Weir, president of the National Down Syndrome Society.

For the first time, people with disabilities can open special accounts where they can save money without jeopardizing their government benefits. People with disabilities will be able to use money saved in the accounts to pay for education, health care, transportation, housing and other expenses. Interest earned on savings in the accounts will be tax-free. ABE accounts are currently limited to individuals with disabilities that originated before the age of 26, though federal lawmakers have proposed legislation to raise that threshold.

With ABE accounts, people with disabilities can save up to \$100,000 without risking eligibility for Social Security and other government benefits. Medicaid can be retained no matter how much is in the accounts. Up to \$14,000 per year can be deposited in an individual's ABE account. Funds can be used to pay for education, health care, transportation, housing and other expenses. Each state program is expected to be somewhat unique and fees are likely to vary. One caveat to the accounts is that states can recoup money remaining after an account

holder dies to pay for Medicaid benefits disbursed to them.

In May, Ohio became the first state to offer accounts made possible through the ABE Act with the launch of its program. ABE accounts are available to individuals with disabilities nationwide through the state's offering known as STABLE. For some families, it might make sense to open an account in Ohio, Virginia or Nebraska and then later roll it over into an account in your home state or elsewhere according to Weir.

Ohio's STABLE accounts can be established through a dedicated website with an initial contribution of at least \$50. State residents will pay a \$2.50 per month fee for the accounts while residents of other states will pay \$5 per month. Additional fees apply depending on the investment options chosen and amounts vary depending on whether the account holder lives in Ohio.

Advocates recommend speaking with a financial advisor before deciding how to take advantage of an ABE account.

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Top Ten Books On The Island

1. *Deep Blue* by Randy Wayne White
2. *Bookshots: Cross Kill* by James Patterson
3. *Historic Sanibel & Captiva Islands* by Jeri Magg
4. *Britt-Marie Was Here* by Fredrik Backman
5. *A Spool of Blue Thread* by Anne Tyler
6. *A Gift From the Sea* by Anne Morrow Lindbergh
7. *A Bubble Moment* by Katie Gardenia
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Welcoming guests at the Love That Dress Collection Party, held at SS Hookers Restaurant on June 15, are PACE Center For Girls volunteers, from left, Debra Govaker, Carol Wonderly, Jennifer Pfenninger, Christen Trash and Shelley Starnier



Love That Dress Collection Party committee members, from left, Darlene Grossman, Cookie Douglas, Heather Decker, Sandy Stilwell and Colleen Quenzel



Annette Hendrick and Ann Runyon looking at the silent auction items



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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,

My dear friend of many, many years is dying from what I think is a preventable condition. I am going to miss her terribly and feel that she has been betrayed by her national health insurance.

It appears in order to save money the doctors did not order an expensive diagnostic procedure and only ordered the procedure when symptoms developed. And by that time it was too late. The

final costs for tests, treatment and terminal care far, far exceeds the cost of the diagnostic procedure, when her condition could have been diagnosed at a curable stage if only it had been done.

Please tell your readers that national health insurance does have problems, and they economize and prioritize in order to keep cost down. Do you have an opinion on this?

Dear Delia,

It is not just health insurance; it is health maintenance organizations and health insurance in general. Insurance models are built on a medical model of treating illness versus preventing illness. It is only recently that insurance models have recognized the value of preventive medicine, and still not all preventive tests and procedures are covered.

Dear Delia,

Our health care has its faults for sure, but I am very grateful that my insurance paid for a diagnostic procedure that I am sure prevented a long-term problem and death.

I am a strong believer in prevention e.g. diet, exercise and lifestyle changes – with the goal not to be living to be 110 but to enjoy the best quality time for as long as possible.

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

Nominations Sought For Blue Chip Award

The 22nd annual Southwest Florida Blue Chip Community Business Award ceremony, coordinated and sponsored by BB&T- Oswald Trippe and Company and BB&T Bank, will take place Thursday, November 3 at Harborside Event Center, located at 1375 Monroe Street in Fort Myers. The annual Blue Chip Award program recognizes successful, small business owners who have overcome adversity to achieve success.

For-profit businesses from Charlotte, Collier and Lee counties that have been in operation for at least three years under the same ownership and employ five to 400 people are eligible for the Blue Chip Award. Applications must be submitted no later than September 6 and independent judges will select the winning entry.

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Seven Cool Things To Do With Cucumbers



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

Dear Readers: In the winter in Colorado, you can't get me to buy these, but come summer, there's always one or two in my fridge. Cucumbers have a lot of health benefits. They are known

botanically as *Cucumis sativus* and they're actually a fruit, not a vegetable. They're in the same family as melons, zucchini and pumpkin.

Cucumbers have many active constituents among them, an anti-inflammatory flavonol called "fisetin" which supports brain health. Cucumbers offer compounds that are antioxidants, so they help prevent systemic rusting.

Here's some fresh ideas:

1. Soothe itchy eyes. Cut 2 slices off and lay upon your eyes. This feels especially comfy if you have red, itchy eyes from whatever's blooming. You can also cut slices and put in a jar of water and infuse the water for an hour (refrigerate), then make a compress out of the cucumber water. Squeeze it and

lay that upon your eyes.

2. Juice them. They contain lariciresinol, pinocresinol and secoisolariciresinol, which are three important compounds when it comes to reducing risk of reproductive cancers (ovarian, breast, uterine, prostate). Secoisolariciresinol is also found in flax.

3. Heal burns. Cut the slices lengthwise and apply to areas of sunburn, or use my compress idea from before.

4. Drink them. Cut cucumbers into 1/2 slices along with 1/4 slices of lemon and put into a beautiful glass decanter or carafe with some ice. Let it marinate for an hour and then drink all day. Among the many health benefits, you may see a mild diuretic effect that could help with blood pressure and weight loss.

5. Eat them. The profound medicinal benefits of cucumbers are not apparent to you. I bet you walk right past them in the produce section all the time. These guys can block COX2 enzymes (similar to Celebrex, a popular medication) dampening down pain-causing cytokines. While cukes are not as strong as drugs, I'd still chop some into your salad along with fresh tomatoes and basil leaves. Finish with cilantro-lime vinaigrette. This salad adds fiber that in turn helps you manage weight.

6. Treat acne with it. Cucumbers have the ability to remove dirt, dead skin cells, bacteria and left over make-up residue. It naturally calms and cools a red or inflamed area. Put a quarter of an unpeeled cucumber in your food

grinder along with a tablespoon of witch hazel and two drops of tea tree oil and five drops lavender. Grind to smooth consistency and apply as a 'mask' or dab on an area.

7. Make a toner for your face. Slice cucumbers into two cups of pure distilled water. Strain out the cucumbers so you are left with cucumber water, add one tablespoon of organic aloe vera leaf juice, 10 drops essential oil

of lavender and five drops jasmine. For oily skin add to this, five drops helichrysum. If you have dry skin, use rose oil.

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.✱

Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In



by Constance Clancy

Q: My boyfriend says things then never follows through with what he tells me. What should I say when he doesn't follow through because it is bothering me?

A: When you have an expectation and trust that your significant other will follow through and does not, it can lead to resentment, frustration and bewilderment. There is obviously an avoidance issue going on as he is avoiding something. Avoidance happens to be the number one coping technique.

This type of behavior is damaging to a relationship even if it is in the beginning stages of dating. Ask him why

he does not follow through and see if you can understand the break down in his mis-communication. You can also ask him what he wants and make him aware that what he says is not in alignment of how he behaves. If he continually hurts and disappoints you, you have to get clear and ask your inner guidance what you want and if it is worth it for you to continue this relationship.

You cannot change his behavior but you can change how you choose to handle yours. At the very least, if he is just preoccupied or too busy to follow through, do you really want this kind of person in your life? Ask yourself what you really want and, if it is for someone to be present and cognizant of honoring and respecting you, then perhaps you need to move on. Your intuition already knows so tune in and your answer lies within.

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

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New Director At Shell Point



Laura Slack

Laura Slack has been named as the new director of Resident Life at Shell Point Retirement Community, Florida's largest single-site continuing care retirement community (CCRC).

Slack has more than 25 years of experience working at retirement communities around the country, many in a leadership position. She has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of South Florida in Tampa.

In her role at Shell Point, Slack will lead the Resident Life team that oversees all lifestyle options, amenities,

and services offered to residents. This function focuses on providing programs to residents that are related to the organization's LifeQuest initiative and its six dimensions of wellness: physical, emotional, spiritual, educational, community and social, and natural environment.

"Laura's devotion to our residents' wellbeing is evident in everything she does," said Scott Moore, chief operating officer. "She is open to new ideas, and her goal is to make each day the best that it can be for our residents. Laura has already embraced and applied Shell Point's core values of caring, serving, and satisfying, and I am sure she will continue to build that mission in her new role."

Among the key projects under Slack's direction are the summer and fall/winter season concert series performances, which are open to the public; the Academy of Lifelong Learning, an award-winning continuing education program for seniors; health and fitness activities, including classes offered at the LifeQuest Aquatic Center; and diverse volunteer engagement opportunities for the community's 2,400 residents, such as the Gulf Coast Model Railroad, the Community Thrift Store, and the Larsen Pavilion Auxiliary which assists residents in the skilled nursing facility.

"A robust approach to daily interactions and activities contributes to the health and wellbeing of older adults," said Slack. "Our ongoing commitment is to promote active aging programs at Shell Point that enrich quality of life and help individuals continue to live independently."

To learn more, visit www.shellpoint.org or call 1-800-780-1131.*

Eden Energy Medicine

Energies Of Love: Experience Teaches



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

We now know the four sensory types of the Energies of Love and how each impacts our interaction

with those closest to us. As you gain awareness of each type, it will be much easier to accept, communicate and be loving. So let's recap the four types and review a tip for the best way to communicate, remembering that as you communicate in a way that is innate and deeply understood by your partner, child or friend, the bonds will grow stronger since the person feels soooooo appreciated.

• Visual (Motto: You are wrong). Tip for communication: Look partner straight in the eyes, keeping a distance so he/she can keep perspective. Don't be afraid to hold your view since, if you back off, your partner will know he/she is right.

• Tonal (Motto: I need you to hear me or I'm angry at you for making me feel.....). Tip for communication: LISTEN to what is being said. Show you have heard it, perhaps by asking, "Do you mean ...?" Help your partner check assumptions so he/she may learn to understand that there may be reading between the lines occurring.

• Kinesthetic (Motto: I don't want YOU to feel wrong). Tip for communication: Avoid pressure and allow extra time to address issues since the kinesthetic needs time to process, given the default is to desire to address YOUR need.

• Digital (Motto: I am right). Tip for communication: Accept there will not be an emotional response, but only a rationally logical one. Remain calm, cool and collected since frustration or passionate pleas are illogical and a turn off to the digital style.

To learn more, see *Energies of Love*, Penguin 2014

Have fun with your energy! Next week's topic is "Reader's Share – Hooking Up Pet Stops Seizure."

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

Doctor and Dietician

The Low-Fat Food Dilemma



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

You would be hard pressed to find a food out there that doesn't come in a low-fat or fat-free variety. Of course, we are talking about fat-based foods. This is how the food industry makes a lot of money. It feeds on what the media hypes as health dangers. Fat-free/low fat dressings, peanut butter, mayonnaise and snack foods are so common that most people just assume they are the right way to go. But they are wrong! You can bet that when something is taken out of a food (i.e. fat), something else will be added in. When foods have the fat removed from them, taste is compromised, and the food manufacturers load them with sugar. These foods also have food additives and chemicals. If you ever compare a

jar of regular peanut butter with the reduced fat peanut butter version, you will notice that they have the same amount of calories. How can this be if fat is taken out? They have taken some fat out, but they have added sugar, as well as other ingredients. The low-fat diet can easily become a high-carbohydrate diet, which can then lead to an increase in blood triglycerides, one of the features of metabolic syndrome. Metabolic syndrome includes a cluster of symptoms believed to play a role in type II diabetes, obesity and cardiovascular disease.

Foods that are naturally high in fat, products from animals that have been properly fed and raised, are foods that tend to be highly nutritious and healthy. Processed low-fat and fat-free foods do not fit one of our main focuses, eating natural, and as such, we do not recommend them. Natural foods are in the state they should be eaten, not altered. This is the best way to go for your health!

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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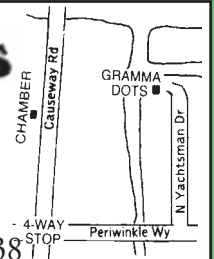


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PETS OF THE WEEK

Once upon a time there was a pretty Red Florida Curr named Bailey. Some would say she's the perfect age at 4 years old. She's past her terrible twos and has become a loveable and fun dog that will go with the flow. If you are looking for an easy-going girl with an adorable face, look no further. Won't you be Bailey's happily ever after?

Her adoption fee is \$50 (regularly \$75) during Animal Services' Once Upon A Time adoption promotion.

Once upon a time, two domestic short hair kittens who didn't know each other ended up at the shelter. They both had injured legs. Clover, who is 3 months old, had her injured leg removed and was hopping around in no time. After Trinity, who was 2 months old, had her leg removed, she learned to hop from Clover. They have been best friends ever since. Won't you please adopt these two girlfriends and give their tale a happy ending?

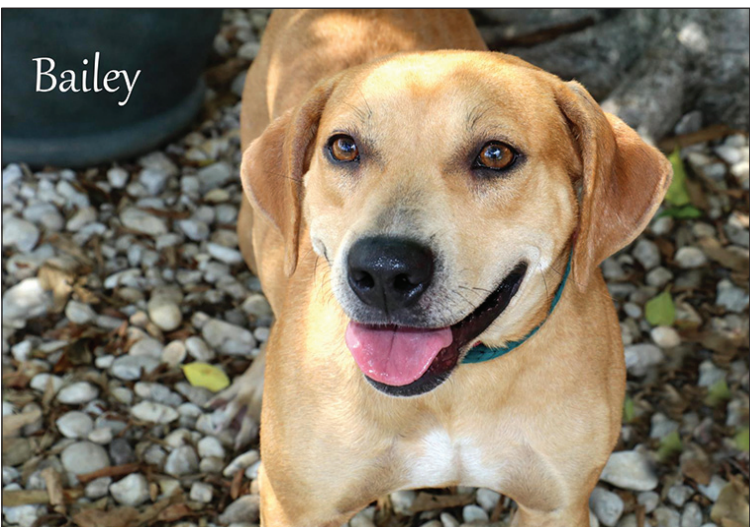
The adoption fee for both kittens is \$75.

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.

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Bailey ID# 663062



Clover ID# 660793, Trinity ID# 662659

PAWS Of Sanibel

Laya

Laya has been alone since Memorial Day when her owner was found unconscious. Sadly, her owner never regained consciousness and passed away after 10 days in hospice care. Laya is being fed by a neighbor, but she needs a real home. She is approximately 8-years old, spayed and comes with her vet records. She was great companion to her owner. Call Nancy at 560-0178 if you would like to meet Laya.✽



Laya

PUZZLES

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Super Crossword

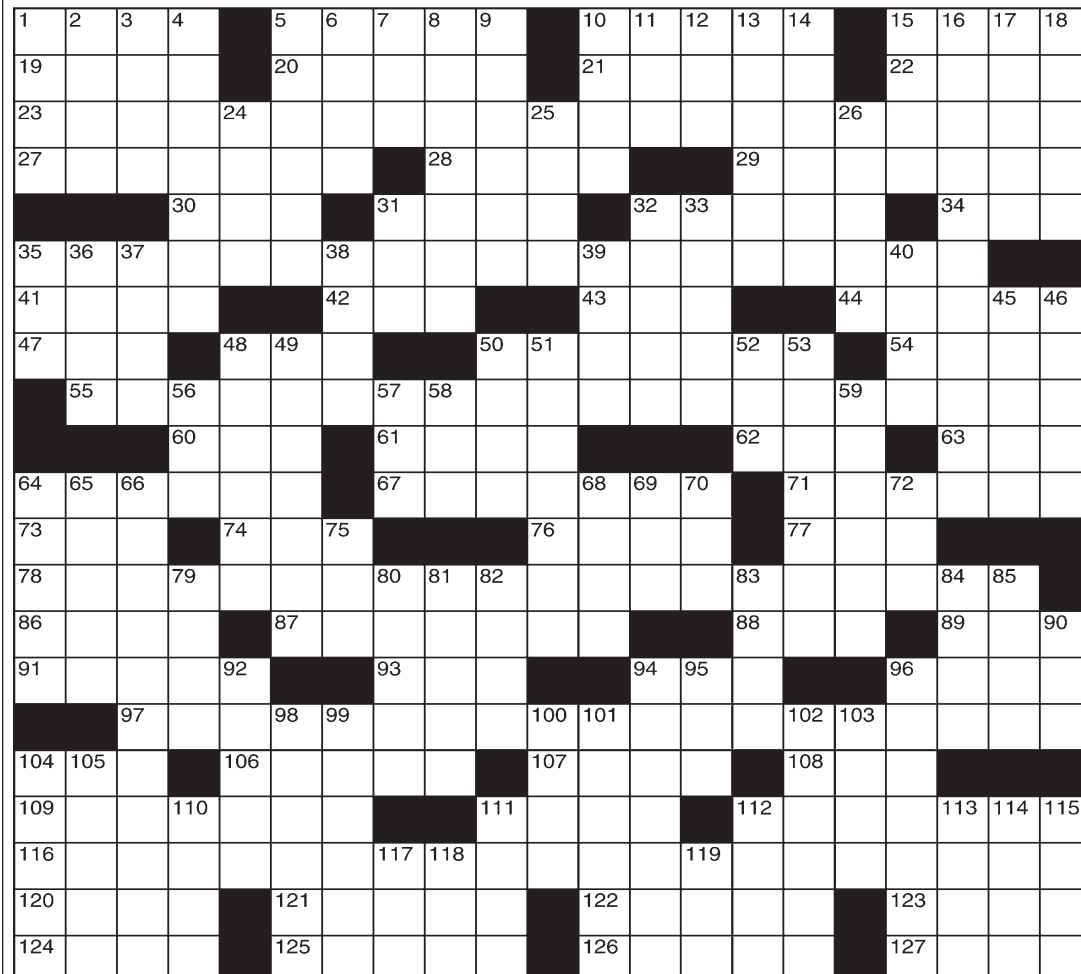
THE NATIONALIST
AND THE NEWBORN

ACROSS

- 1 Mrs. Alfred Hitchcock
5 Had an expectation
10 "C'est moi," in English
15 Car financing co., once
19 Malicious
20 Greater than
21 Of film sound effects
22 Quiet stretch
23 Start of a riddle
27 Like potatoes
28 — a soul (nobody)
29 Coagulated
30 Similar to
31 Have — (know the right person)
32 Online letter
34 Serpent follower
35 Riddle, part 2
41 Wields
42 Kitten sound
43 Flatow or Glass of radio
44 SeaWorld attractions
47 Minivan
48 Geol., e.g.
50 Smart guy
- 54 Purview
55 Riddle, part 3
60 Many millennia
61 Thrill rider's inhalation
62 Thrown
63 Grafton's "— for Evidence"
64 Graph anew
67 Riddle, part 4
71 Jim who played Ernest P. Worrell
73 Smelter input
74 Lilt syllable
76 Blockhead
77 Is, pluralized
78 Riddle, part 5
86 Befuddled
87 Poison in many murder mysteries
88 Some small batteries
89 Barn bird
91 Bird homes
93 Flamboyant stole
94 Actress Grier
96 Soft cheese
97 End of the riddle
104 "Hostel" director Roth
106 Besmirch
- 107 "May — a favor?"
108 "Gloria in excelsis —"
109 Making out
111 "— all know ..."
112 Buildup of unfinished work
116 Riddle's answer
120 Lead-ins to big days
121 Elvis hit, e.g.
122 Bang or pop
123 Unit of matter
124 Cardinal and cherry
125 Auto type
126 "Eeew!"
127 \$1,000 units, in slang

DOWN

- 1 French pals
2 Southpaw's side
3 "Still I Rise" poet Angelou
4 Arctic parkas
5 Boisterous, loud laugh
6 Submit to
7 "— favor!"
8 Still, after all this time
9 Hold up
10 Doubtful
11 To boot
12 35mm camera option
13 Resident of Islam's spiritual center
14 Cornea coverer
15 Overfill
16 Like a triplex
17 Patriot Ethan
18 Bonnie's pal
24 Sch. for the Bruins
25 Novelist Sarah — Jewett
26 Manuscript leaf
31 Yes vote
32 Zimbalist of "The F.B.I."
33 Marlins' city
35 "Tasty!"
36 With 113-Down, recently
37 Pixar's lost clown fish
38 "Jake and —" (comedy Web series)
39 River to the Seine
40 Trapped like —
45 Cliffside nest
46 Full of lip
48 Suave
49 Situated in the middle
50 Long (for)
51 Blocked
52 Comic actress Gasteyer
53 Blissful state
56 Buddhism, e.g.: Abbr.
57 John Deere Classic org.
58 Dorm leaders, for short
59 Wolfs (down)
64 "Mr. Bean" star Atkinson
65 Wipe chalk from
66 Ale brand until 2011
68 Put on
69 Nabokov's longest novel
70 Male issue
72 Stephen of "Stuck"
75 "— ideas?"
79 Like a Mass: Abbr.
80 African land
81 From here — (henceforth)
82 Ampule, e.g.
- 83 Poet's foot
84 Kin of "me neither"
85 Leia, to Luke
90 Piano piece
92 Bridal gown fabric
94 Sit to be painted by, perhaps
95 "Great" bird
96 Schoolchild's burden
98 Dances with dipping
99 Squirm
100 Menu choice
101 Deviating off course
102 "My Cup Runneth Over" singer
103 Bi- plus octa-
104 Go in
105 Go out
110 Hug go-with
111 Port city of Yemen
112 Firm cheese
113 See 36-Down
114 It uses a double reed
115 Places to lift
117 Tally (up)
118 Long of "Premonition"
119 2016 Olympics city



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Year-end refrains
6 Farthest point
12 Girl in "Peanuts"
13 TV ad
14 More sore
15 Hitching posts?
16 Criterion
17 Wan
19 Shirt shape
20 Comic Idle
22 Not "post-"
24 Petrol
27 Taj Mahal locale
29 Nowhere near
32 Including the latest information
35 Adolescent
36 Abound
37 Superman foe Luthor
38 Shell game need
40 Pull along
42 Past
44 Lucy's hubby
46 Ostriches' kin
50 U.S. neighbor
52 Fold
54 Online periodicals
55 Small Pacific seabird
- 56 Go to bed
57 Fits inside snugly
12 Cistern
18 Lengthy discourses
21 "House That Jack Built" critter
23 Scooted
24 Eviscerate
25 Gorilla
26 Hurry
28 Cheese choice
30 Chowd down
31 Mystery writer Stout
33 Indivisible
- 34 "-- Little Teapot"
39 Venomous viper
41 Nerds
42 Computer brand
43 Hypnotist's look
45 Relaxation
47 21-Down's food
48 Handles
49 Collection
51 Singer DiFranco
53 Wish undone

DOWN

- 1 Pleasing
2 Ahs' mates
3 Upper crust
4 David -- Roth
5 Unbending
6 Eastern nursemaid
7 Coral creature
8 Scrap
9 Appreciative
10 Green land
11 Being (Lat.)

MAGIC MAZE • PARTED WORDS

B S P N K I F R C A X V I T S
Q O L J H E E C A X V M N N T
R P N L J N E H F D P E B E Y
E X V T T R P T L A M P O M M
Y K K R (D E P A R T M E N T I)
G L A E L C I T R A P M A R E
D P T T B T I A Y T P Z P A X
W U T R R S P R Q T W A O P N
L J I A A A G F D C R A N M A
Y X P N W P P V T T S A Y O R
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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Bonaparte	Partake	Partly	Party
Compartment	Partial	Partner	Rampart
Department	Particle	Parts	



“Strike three, you’re out — and don’t argue with me, have your
_____ see my agent!”
answer on page 52

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Scheme
CITCAT

Midway
MUMIED

Burn
GENIS

Connect
TEALER

TODAY’S WORD

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

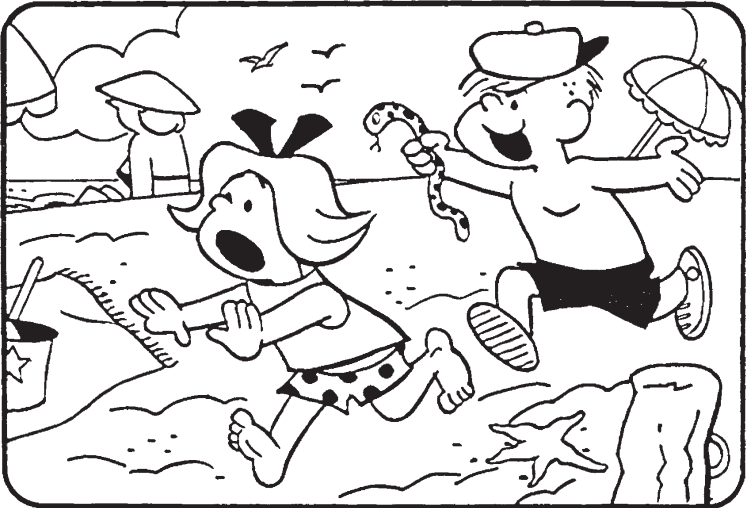
SUDOKU

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.

answer on page 53

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST SIX DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS



Differences: 1. Pail is missing. 2. Hair bow is smaller. 3. Snake is shorter. 4. Starfish is missing. 5. Umbrella is missing. 6. Arm is moved.

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The Mucky Duck on Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva features live music by Peter Redpath on Thursday and Sunday. Gary Earle plays Friday. Gene Federico performs on Saturday and Wednesday. Mark Dupuy plays on Monday. On Tuesday, it's Perry English.

Sea Breeze Café at Sundial Beach Resort & Spa has live island style entertainment on Mondays.

Traditions on the Beach at Island Inn has live entertainment Friday with Woody Brubaker and Barbara Smith. Dusk plays on Saturday. Woody Brubaker plays on Wednesday and Thursday.

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 Dan Confrey. Peter Redpath plays on Saturday. On Sunday, it's Dan Confrey.

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FOR WEEK OF JUNE 27, 2016

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

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

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

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

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A shift in your workplace responsibilities creates resentment among some co-workers. Deal with it before it becomes a threat to your success on the job.

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

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful: What appears to be a solid financial opportunity might have some hidden risks attached. A hazy personal matter needs to be cleared up.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's a good time to strengthen ties with family and friends. You might feel unsure about a recent workplace decision, but time will prove you did the right thing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Just when you thought your relationship was comfortable and even predictable, your partner or spouse could spring a potentially life-changing surprise on you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your usually generous self is overshadowed by your equally strong suspicious nature. You might be judging things too harshly. Keep an open mind.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love and romance dominate the week. Married Aquarians enjoy domestic harmony, while singles could soon be welcoming overtures from loving Leos.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An old health problem recurs, but it is soon dealt with, leaving you eager to get back into the swing of things. A favorable travel period starts this week.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an independent spirit that resists being told what to do. But you're also wise enough to appreciate good advice.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On July 2, 1839, Africans on the Cuban schooner *Amistad* rise up against their captors and seize control of the ship, which had been transporting them to a life of slavery on a sugar plantation in Cuba. Despite an international ban, Cuba continued to transport captive Africans until the 1860s.

- On June 28, 1862, Confederates posing as paying passengers make a daring capture of a commercial vessel on Chesapeake Bay. The conspirators planned to use the *St. Nicholas* to force other Yankee ships into Confederate service.

- On June 30, 1900, four German boats burn at the docks in Hoboken, New Jersey, killing more than 300 people. The combination of old wood, strong winds and fuel-filled cargo sheds made the fire spread very rapidly. The fire was so large that it could be seen throughout the New York City area.

- On June 27, 1940, the Germans set up two-way radio communication employing their most sophisticated coding machine, Enigma, to transmit information. The Germans considered Enigma unbreakable, but the British had broken the code as early as the German invasion of Poland.

- On July 3, 1957, Nikita Khrushchev takes control in the Soviet Union by orchestrating the ouster of his opponents in the government. Khrushchev's action delighted the United States, which viewed him as a more of a moderate.

- On June 29, 1967, blond bombshell actress Jayne Mansfield is killed instantly when the car in which she is riding strikes the rear of a trailer truck on I-90 east of New Orleans. A thick white fog from a mosquito sprayer may have obscured the truck.

- On July 1, 1979, the first Sony Walkman goes on sale for \$150 after a breakneck development phase of only four months. The initial production run of 30,000 units looked overly ambitious when only 3,000 were sold the first month.

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• It was 19th-century mathematician and philosopher William Kingdon Clifford who made the following sage observation: "It is wrong always, everywhere, and for anyone, to believe anything upon insufficient evidence."

• Thanks to stories of Robin Hood, most people have heard of King Richard the Lion-Hearted. He wasn't much of a king, though; he spent only about six months in England, and he didn't even speak English.

• If you have the great good fortune to take a cruise along the length of the Danube River -- Europe's second-longest -- you'll hear seven languages spoken along the banks as you travel.

• Just a couple of hours southwest of Indianapolis, you'll find the town of Vincennes, Indiana, home to the Backyard Roller Coasters. This is where John Ivers, a blue-collar worker, decided he wanted to build a roller coaster in the backyard of his home off Highway 41 -- and he didn't let his lack of an engineering background stop him. The thrilling 10-second ride

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• You may be surprised to learn that an elephant is 40 to 50 years old before all of its teeth come in.

• Aside from being well-known conquerors, what did Alexander the Great and Napoleon have in common? They both hated cats.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Man can be the most affectionate and altruistic of creatures, yet he's potentially more vicious than any other. He is the only one who can be persuaded to hate millions of his own kind whom he has never seen and to kill as many as he can lay his hands on in the name of his tribe or his God." -- Benjamin Spock

NOW HERE'S A TIP

- If you use plastic grocery-store

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• Use a binder clip to help your kitchen sponge stand up. That way, it will dry out better, as both sides will be exposed to the air instead of one lying flat. The sponge will collect less mildew, which is yucky. When it's ready for a good wash, use the binder clip to secure it in the dishwasher.

• To remove dust and dirt that collect in the tracks of your windows, first use a hand vacuum to remove the big stuff, then dip a cotton swab in vinegar and run it along the edges to get out the rest.

• "I pinned a manila envelope on the wall behind my calendar. I pick up greeting cards well ahead of the occasion, and I slip them into the envelope. When I turn a new month, I fish out all the cards to be mailed that

month, write my messages and add postage. They are ready to send! I love finding personal mail in my mailbox and not just bills and advertisements. I know my friends and family do too!" -- P.C. in Washington

• Got an old T-shirt that you love but can't really wear anymore? Maybe it's too small or too big or has a stain, but you love the print. Sew the bottom shut, cut off the sleeves and widen the opening. Instant reusable shopping tote.

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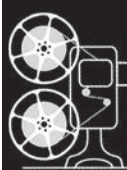
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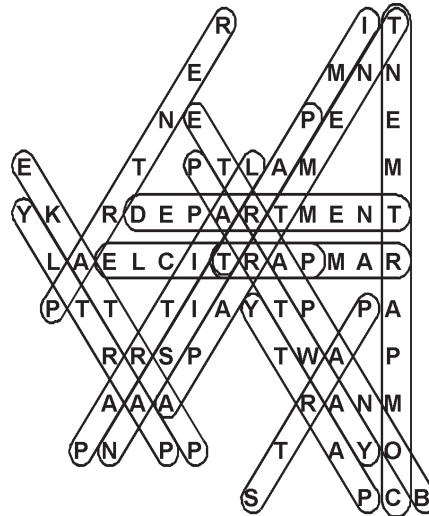
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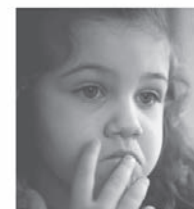
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Turtle Nesting Season Guidelines

With the official start of sea turtle nesting season now upon us, the City of Sanibel, in partnership with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF), is asking all residents and visitors to do their part in protecting these threatened and endangered species.

On Sanibel, nesting and hatchling emergence typically occur between May 1 and October 31. The nesting ritual of the loggerhead sea turtle is one of the most remarkable natural phenomena occurring on Sanibel's gulf beaches. This natural process has happened on Sanibel for centuries and our 11 miles of gulf shoreline have more nesting activity than any other beach in Lee County. Sought by predators and susceptible to dehydration, sea turtle hatchlings have only a one in one thousand chance of survival. Human activities can further reduce that chance.

By following these simple guidelines, you can do your part to ensure the survival of these magnificent creatures:

- Turn off or shield lights near the beaches. Artificial beach lighting can inhibit female sea turtles from nesting and disorient hatchlings. Most beachfront lighting issues can be addressed by turning off all unnecessary lights, repositioning or modifying light fixtures or closing blinds and drapes.
- Remove furniture and other items from the beach and dune area when not in use, between the hours of 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. Items left on the beach, including beach furniture, toys and trash, may be barriers to nesting or result in entanglement and predation of hatchlings.
- Level all sandcastles and fill any holes dug during play. These are fine during the day but may pose additional hazards at night. Please leave the beach as you found it, so that sea turtles and hatchlings are not hindered on their way to nest or to the water.
- Pick up all trash. Sea turtles mistakenly eat debris, especially plastic, which results in death.
- Honor the leash law. All dogs on the beach must be on a leash and not allowed to disturb nesting turtles or hatchlings.

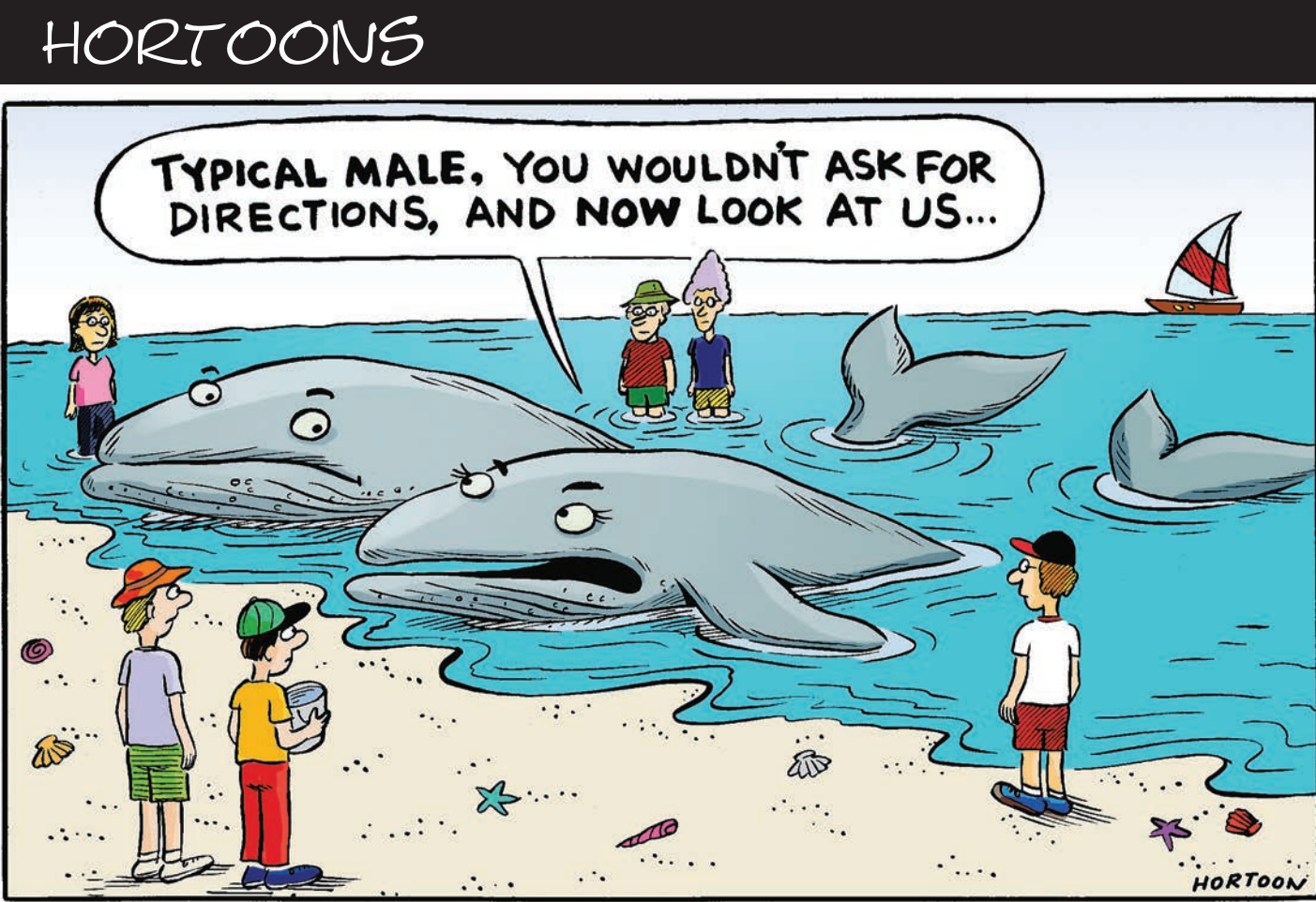
Gulf-front property owners should make sure that their properties are in compliance with the city's sea turtle protection ordinances and ensure that artificial lighting from the property is not illuminating the beach (Sanibel Code Section 74-181-74-183, Section 126-996-126-1002).



An easy way to test if your property is in compliance is to stand on the beach on a moonless night and look seaward. If you can see your shadow cast towards the water, there is too much light behind you. This light could potentially deter female turtles from nesting or disorient hatchlings as they emerge from the nest.

We look forward to another successful sea turtle nesting season and hope to uphold Sanibel's reputation as having one of the darkest and most "turtle friendly" beaches in the state. We ask for your continued compliance with city's sea turtle protection ordinances and remind all residents and visitors that violations of these ordinances may be subject to city, state, and/or federal fines and penalties. Violations should be reported immediately to the Sanibel Police Department at 472-3111, Sanibel Code Enforcement at 472-4136, or Natural Resources at 472-3700.

For more information regarding sea turtles on Sanibel, visit the city's website at <http://mysanibel.com/Departments/Natural-Resources/Protecting-Our-Beaches/Sea-Turtles>.



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Anacapri	Miromar Lakes	2007	4,009	\$1,428,000	\$1,357,000	16
Palm Isles	Fort Myers Beach	2009	4,114	\$1,399,000	\$1,287,500	84
Pelican Landing	Bonita Springs	2000	3,840	\$1,198,000	\$1,050,000	91
Shell Harbor	Sanibel	1974	2,615	\$1,149,000	\$1,135,000	40
Castaway Estates	Sanibel	1982	2,464	\$998,000	\$925,000	93
Carolands	Bonita Springs	1990	2,310	\$925,000	\$925,000	238
Bayview Acres	St. James City	2006	3,282	\$849,000	\$849,000	82
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