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## Sanibel, Captiva Fire Crews Complete Training Together



Personnel from the Sanibel Fire & Rescue District arriving at a Binder Drive residence on Captiva to complete training exercises on July 26. Members of the Captiva Island Fire Control District also took part in the exercise at the vacant duplex. photos by Jeff Lysiak

by Jeff Lysiak

ast week, members of both the Captiva Island Fire Control District and the Sanibel Fire & Rescue District (SFRD) completed training exercises in a vacant residential duplex, taking part – both individually and cooperatively – in search-and-rescue



Captiva Fire Chief Rich Dickerson and Sanibel Fire Training Officer Tim Barrett

drills as well as fire tack training.

Utilizing a vacant two-story building (thanks to the generosity of the owners), both island fire departments performed vital "real-life" scenario exercises at the residence, located at the corner of Binder Drive and Old Lodge Lane on Captiva.

"We were lucky to get the homeowners' permission to train in (the duplex) before their demolition permits are approved," said Captiva Deputy Chief Jeff Pawul, who took part in dual training exercises with the SFRD on July 26. "Whenever we can do realistic continued on page 4

## Stipend Discussion Pushed To Next Council Meeting

by Jeff Lysiak

lans to discuss compensating Sanibel's elected officials during Tuesday's city council meeting were delayed for one month, since both Mayor Kevin Ruane and councilman Jim Jennings were absent and excused from the August 2 session.

Last month, councilman Marty Harrity reintroduced the topic of compensating elected officials to help defray the costs associated with their positions. In addition to time spent attending monthly council sessions and meetings with city staff, members of the city council serve on a number of off-island boards, organizations and committees - including the Tourist Development Council, Metropolitan Planning Organization and South Florida Water Management District which requires travel to Fort Myers, Tallahassee, Washington, DC and

Currently, the city permits elected officials a stipend of \$50 per day for

meals, which is regulated by Florida state law. Mileage reimbursement for fuel is regulated via an Internal Revenue Service allowance.

Harrity suggested to fellow councilman Mick Denham and Chauncey Goss that discussions on the issue of compensation should be delayed until the Saturday, September 10 meeting, which is scheduled to start at 11 a.m., when Ruane and Jennings are in attendance.

This council stipend thing is something we want to discuss when all of us are here," he said. "This is something that needs to be addressed yay or nay – and then we'll move on.'
In his July 22 memorandum to

council members, city attorney Ken Cuyler offered some background information for discussion on the proposed council stipend.

The council has discussed submitting a charter amendment to the Sanibel electorate that would amend that provision to provide a monthly or annual stipend for city council members," wrote Cuyler. "At past meetings, a stipend figure of \$1,200 to \$1,500 per month has been mentioned for council members and \$1,500 to \$2,000 per month for the council member elected

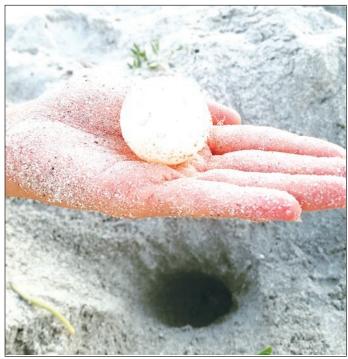
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## Banner Year For Sea Turtles On Sanibel And Captiva

anibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) officials are reporting a banner year for loggerheads nesting on Sanibel and Captiva. As of August 1, the nest numbers for the east and west end of Sanibel were 164 and 422, respectively. The previous records for these beaches were 120 and 376 (both set in 2015).

As of August 1, 183 nests have been laid on Captiva, also breaking the previous record of 179 nests laid in 2000.

With 722 total loggerhead nests on the two islands, and scattered nesting



continued on page 34 Loggerhead sea turtle egg

photo courtesy Alexis Horn, SCCF

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## Locals To Ride For Camp Boggy Creek



Team Billy

photos courtesy Billy's Bike Shop

Team Billy of Billy's Bike Shop has a goal to raise money and ride miles for a unique camp where children with serious illnesses and their families can forget the word "no" for a little while and embrace the promise of "yes." Camp Boggy Creek, located near Mount Dora, Florida, provides its campers a fun-filled experience defined by compassion, laughter and acceptance. Camp Boggy Creek never charges campers to attend and never asks them to contribute anything other than a positive, playful attitude.

Founded in 1996 by Paul Newman and General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the camp was designed with one simple premise in mind, that every child, no matter their illness, could experience the transformational spirit and friendships of camp along with unobtrusive expert medical care many campers require.

The staff at Billy's Bike Shop has participated in the annual Boggy Creek Challenge Ride since 2012, and this year they set a fundraising goal of \$7,500.

To help reach the goal, Billy's Bike Shop, located across from Billy's Rentals at 1509 Periwinkle Way, is offering a bike tune up special with 15 percent off and free bike pick up. The shop will donate \$20 from every tune up. Customers will save money while supporting the camp's mission. Raffle tickets to win a bike basket full of accessories are also available at the store for \$5 each.

The ride will be held on Saturday, September 10 and offers cyclists the choice of a 60- or 40-mile route through scenic Lake County and, for the recreational cyclist, a 15-mile off-road ride through the Seminole State Forest adjacent to camp.

Billy's Bike Shop team cyclists include bike shop staff members Clare Harris, Preston Schuetz, Ryan Markosky and Tim and Debbie Stone. Shop owner Salli Kirkland and friend Beth Traucht complete the team of seven. Kirkland says the team enjoys supporting the campers through cycling as a reminder of how lucky the team members are to be healthy and active. Billy Kirkland, owner of Billy's Rentals, is an event sponsor and will personally provide SAG support (change flats and bike repairs along the route) during the ride.



Ryan Markosky

## Captiva Community Panel To Meet

The Captiva Community Panel will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 9 beginning at 9 a.m. in the Cone Rooms (tentative) in Chadwick's Square at South Seas Island Resort. This meeting is open to all interested islanders and the public.

Among the agenda items:

• Discussion of a possible sea level rise symposium.

- Update on priority committees, including wastewater management, bike/ped enhancements and others.
- À Captiva Erosion Prevention District update.
  - A Captiva Fire District update.
- A Hurricane Preparedness and Response Committee update.
- Other business as necessary. Public participation is invited and encouraged. The next Captiva Community Panel meeting will tentatively be held on September 13.

Information and background documents are available online at www. captivacommunitypanel.com.☆



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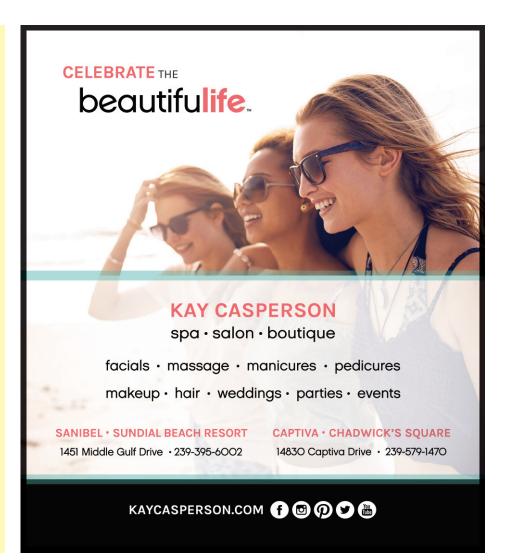
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## Fire Training

training with the Sanibel crew it's very beneficial to both of us. However, it's not always easy to coordinate something like this."

Beginning around 7:30 a.m., both Pawul and SFRD training officer Tim Barrett arrived at the site to discuss the training sessions planned for the day. Earlier in July, Captiva firefighters used the house to conduct fire tack drills; included were equipment handling, communications, structural hazards and response procedures.

During the second week at the duplex, both teams took part in search-and-rescue training.

According to Captiva Fire Chief Rich Dickerson, both island fire departments borrowed some state-of-the-art equipment while conducting their drills. One tool was a fire simulator, on loan from the Fort Myers Fire Academy, which replicates the appearance of flames on a flat-panel monitor. When water sprayed by hoses strike the monitors - for an appropriate duration as

well as with sufficient power - the simulated flame is extinguished and the screen turns blue.

In addition, rather than using traditional bales of moistened hay to create smoke inside the residence, firefighters employed modern smoke generators, which uses a liquid - similar to what is used in vapor cigarettes - to create a haze so thick that it makes it difficult for trainees to see anything beyond a few inches in front of



Sanibel firefighters Alma McClure and Brian Howell engaged in a post-exercise discussion

"It's much safer and less toxic than using real smoke," added Barrett. "This way, in case one of their masks or air tanks gets compromised, they're not going to be breathing in any of those noxious fumes.'

The smoke simulator was on loan from the North Fort Myers Fire Department.

Barrett also noted that both Sanibel and Captiva fire crews conduct cooperative training 



Captiva's fire crew loading equipment back onto their truck following training last Tuesday morning



Firefighter/medic Mike Martin relays a message to his crew while Tim Barrett looks on

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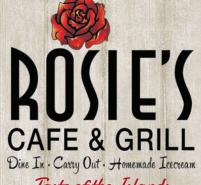
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## Girlfriends Share Island Adventure



Gail, Linda, Sheila and Stephanie

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nce a year Gail, Allita, Linda, Sheila and Stephanie meet for a weekend getaway. It has been "just the girls" since 1996. They use their first initials and call themselves "The GALSS.

This year, Stephanie, who is a travel agent, made the trip reservations at South Seas Island Resort. The five women, who grew up together in Oklahoma, travel to different locales each year. Past vacations have been to the Bahamas, Jamaica, Hilton Head, Ocean City and Nashville, just to name a few. Now home bases for the women are Tennessee, Maryland, Alabama and Oklahoma.

One objective of their getaway was to do some sightseeing. On Captiva, The GALSS took the island tour provided by South Seas Resort and then went to visit



The GALSS with their matching dragonfly polo shirts

the Sanibel Lighthouse on their own. They found it interesting to learn about the sea turtles and the nesting season from April 15 to October 31. There was a roped off area on the South Seas Resort beach with an actual nest.

The GALSS recommend local eateries Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille, Keylime Bistro and The Pointe at South Seas Island Resort on Captiva as well as The Clam Shack on Sanibel. More than once, they stocked up on provisions at Jerry's Foods.

They shopped at Periwinkle Place, where they visited the original Chico's and met Ms. Shawn. At Fresh Produce (women's apparel), Ms. Dawn was very helpful. They even ran into a local woman who was a transplant from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Small world. While out shopping one day, they were asked about the polo shirts they wore with the dragonfly logos. The women enjoyed answering all the questions and meeting the locals and tourists who were warm and welcoming.

The GALSS plan to tell friends and co-workers about the great vacation they had on scenic Sanibel and Captiva Islands. Hopefully, it will not be their last trip to Florida 袋





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## Final Sounds Of Summer Concerts

ellist Susie Kelly and pianist Abbey Allison, members of the Wild Coffee Duo, will present two additional concerts in their themed Sounds of Summer series.

After performing in recent concerts on July 23 and 24, the duo will present their third and final performances in the series at The Violin Shop on Saturday, August 13 at 2 p.m. and at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ (SCUCC) on Sunday, August 14 at 3 p.m.

For this concert, Summer Reading, the musicians will present an array of delightful pieces related to books and poetry. Among the selections will be an arrangement of Ravel's *Mother Goose Suite*, John Williams' *Memoirs of a Geisha*, and Hindemith's *A Frog He Went a Courting*. Shawn Allison



Wild Coffee Duo: Abbey Allison and Susie Kelly

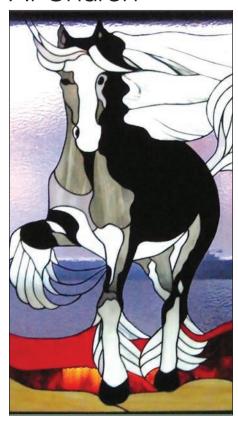
photo courtesy SCUCC

# will join in as narrator as the Duo performs a setting of Munro Leal's children's book, *The Story of Ferdinand* (Ferdinand the Bull). Shawn played saxophone in the June Bon Voyage concerts and, in the July concerts, A Trip to the Zoo, he recited humorous poems written by Ogden Nash to accompany *Carnival of the Animals*.

The Sounds of Summer concerts are free and open to the public. Free will donations will be accepted at each concert.

The Violin Shop is at 16355 Vanderbilt Drive, Suite 108, in Estero. The Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ is at 2050 Periwinkle Way and can be reached for more information at 472-0497.

## Stained Glass On Display At Church



Stained glass piece by Kathy Fitzgerald photo courtesy SCUCC

ach month throughout the year, the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ features the work of selected artists.

Kathy Fitzgerald's renderings in stained glass will be on view in the church's Fellowship Hall during August. The church is located at 2050 Periwinkle Way.

Fitzgerald is passionate about her artwork and considers it a labor of love. After attending the University of Denver in Colorado and Manhattanville College in New York, she received her bachelor of fine arts degree. She began her artistic endeavors designing original batik clothing.

As her children grew older, Fitzgerald started working with stained glass. She apprenticed in Virginia and began making original windows, mosaics and wall art. Her studio is Kathan Stained Glass.

Her studio is Kathan Stained Glass.
Fitzgerald said, "Each work I create is unique and has the quality to be displayed in the finest of homes," said Fitzgerald.
"Is there anything that has the simple, elegant beauty of stained glass?"





## Fees To Increase For Rec Center And Beach Parking

by Jeff Lysiak

n Tuesday, a number of ordinances were read during the Sanibel City Council meeting that, once passed, will increase user fees at the Sanibel Recreation Center, increase the cost of beach parking stickers for non-residents and increase various building, permit, license and administrative fees.

A total of seven ordinances were introduced for the first public hearing, with no comment from either members of the council or the audience at MacKenzie

Hall. Public comment will be permitted during the second readings, which are scheduled to take place on

September 10 at 9:10 a.m.

Membership fees at the Sanibel Rec Center will jump for both individuals and families (residents), member guests, on-island employees, city employees and visitors. For example, daily passes for individual residents will increase from \$5 to \$6; daily passes for resident families will increase from \$7 to \$8. Annual membership for resident individuals will increase from \$173 to \$182; for resident families, from \$231 to



Vice Mayor Mick Denham, left, congratulates recreation program specialist Dave DeFonzo for 25 years of employment with the City of Sanibel during Tuesday's council meeting. A proclamation in his honor was read by Denham as DeFonzo and his daughter, Ella, looked on.

An adjustment to facility rental, program and class fees was also included.

An ordinance that will increase the cost for restricted beach parking permits - referred to as the "B" and "BC" parking decals – for non-residents was introduced. Council has yet to determine the amount that the fees for the "B" (currently \$90) and "BC" (currently \$180) parking decals will be increased, although city staff has provided a number of options ranging from 10 to 50 percent.

Members of the council will determine those increases at the September meeting.

In addition, a series of largely minor adjustments



Public Works Department tradesworker Michael Henry, left, was recognized for 30 years of public service with the City of Sanibel as Vice Mayor Mick Denham reads a proclamation

to the city's permit, development review and administrative fees, building licenses, registrations and certification fees was introduced.

In other business:

- A request by Local Roots, LLC to move the date of the Sanibel Island Farmers Market – originally scheduled for Sunday, December 25 - to Monday, December 26 due to the Christmas holiday was approved.
- A joint request from BIG ARTS and the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village to host 16 receptions. and to serve alcohol on city-owned property, was

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## Stipend Discussion

by council to serve as mayor."

According to the memorandum, Fort Myers Beach pays a stipend of \$16,800 annually to each council member while giving the mayor a stipend of \$19,200; Cape Coral council members receive a stipend of \$32,600 annually while the city's mayor receives \$36,600; Fort Myers council members get a stipend of \$32,630 anually and the mayor gets \$42,419.

The Village of Estero will begin paying its council members a stipend of \$16,946.88 annually and its mayor \$22,595.88 beginning in 2017.

Some of the other municipalities in Lee County provide various other benefits to council members and their mayors (e.g. retirement, health insurance, etc.),"
Cuyler added. "After council provides
direction on the amount of the council stipend which the city council wishes to be placed in a ballot question for consideration by the Sanibel electorate, the appropriate documentation and ballot

question will be drafted and scheduled at a future city council meeting for consideration by council.'

During public comment on the subject, resident Karen Storjohann suggested that many island residents don't understand the complications of offering council members compensation. She asked that further information, including the definition on the parameters of stipends, be included with next month's agenda.

Fellow resident Steve Maxwell added that the city look at both the number of meetings council members attend, along with the duration of those meetings, before arriving at a compensation schedule.

'You also understand that you have to look at the work we do outside of those meetings," Denham noted.

Once approved by city council,

the ballot question will be scheduled for consideration by Sanibel voters at the March 2017 city general election. The City of Sanibel has twice voted on compensating elected officials, which on both occasions was defeated in a public referendum.☆



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## Teens Attend LIFE Conference



Candid group shot of the Sanibel Community Church H20 team

photos courtesy Sanibel Community Church

group of high school students from H2O, the student ministry of Sanibel Community Church (SCC), traveled last month to Kansas City, Missouri for a week, attending a national youth conference called LIFE.

The LIFE national conference is staged by the Christian and Missionary Alliance, and is held every three years for students going into high school to just finishing high school. More than 5,500 teens – from around the nation and the world – gather for a week of amazing speakers, worship, seminars and fun. Francis Chan and Jefferson Bethke were among the speakers that week.

Students took part in a three-day service project called Renew in downtown Kansas City while they were there. Over 1,500 students also ran a 5K race, raising money for a new church plant in downtown Kansas City. Teens also gave more than \$55,000 to help with mission projects around the world.

The next LIFE conference will be held in 2019 in Orlando.

H2O will begin meeting at Sanibel Community Church on Wednesday evenings, starting on August 10. Activities are for students who are sixth through 12th graders. On that evening, middle schoolers and high school students are invited to come to the church from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for a night of fun. There will be a cook out, dunk tank, obstacle course, jousting game and relay races for teens entering





From left, Hunter Borman, Kevin Schafer and Sarah Siebrandt



Sanibel teens and leaders at the LIFE Conference

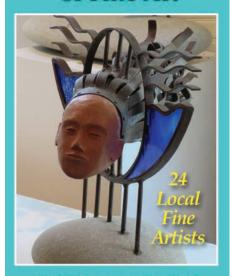
sixth through 12th grades. All students are invited to bring their friends. The gathering will take place rain or shine.

Starting on August 17, middle schoolers will meet on Wednesday evenings in the youth room from 5 to 7 p.m., and high school students will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. All teens are welcome to attend. There are some exciting trips planned for the 2016-17 school year, including Rock The Universe, high ropes course and a winter retreat out of state.

For more information, contact SCC Youth Pastor Kevin Schafer at 472-2684.



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## Island Seniors At The Center 4 Life

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

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

#### 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.

The featured book for Wednesday, August 10 is Fried Green Tomatoes by Fannie Flagg. The film was nominated for two Oscars.

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.

Friday Collage Classes with Bea **Pappas** – August 5, 12, 19 and 26, 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 to sign up.

#### 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

## Top Ten Books On The Island

- 1. Sanibel Captiva Handbook 2016 Edition by The Reynolds Family
- 2. Classic Coloring: Jane Austen by Anne Rundles
- 3. Off The Bookshelf Coloring Book by S. Khaja
- 4. The Shark Whisperer by Ellen
- 5. Kitchens of the Great Midwest by J. Ryan Stradal
- 6. Cuba Straits by Randy Wayne
- 7. Ten Days In Paradise by Linda Abbott
- 8. Six Mornings On Sanibel by Charles Sobczak
- 9. Where's Waldo by Martin Handford 10. The Boys in the Boat by Daniel James Brown

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

#### **Fitness Classes**

Members cost is \$4 per class, 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 August 25). Similar to gentle yoga but all poses are done in a chair. Kim Kouril is the instructor.

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## Learning Lifelong Skills In Preschool

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Teagan Clark and Sam St. Gene work together to create a fort, using problem solving skills photo courtesy Summit Christian Preschool

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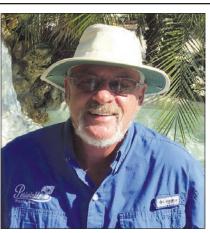


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## Resident Action For Water Quality Issue Sought

submitted by Kevin Ruane, Mayor of Sanibel

n July 19, the Sanibel City Council adopted Resolution 16-060, calling on the State of Florida and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to accelerate the planning and design process of a critical project, the Everglades Agricultural Area (EAA), that when completed will provide additional storage south of Lake Okeechobee and reduce the high-volume freshwater discharges that have been so devastating to our community. Currently,



Kevin Ruane

this high-impact project is not slated to begin until 2020. We are pleased to advise you that as of today (July 28), the U.S. Army Corps has announced they are willing to expedite the planning of this

We cannot wait five years to begin the planning phase for the EAA. Now we must convince the State of Florida to accelerate the planning and design process for the "EAA Storage & ASR/Decomp Ph2" project in the 2015 Integrated Delivery Schedule from 2020 to 2016-17. We are requesting you add your voice to this cause by sending emails to the Governor, the South Florida Water Management District Executive Director and Governing Board, Local Legislative Delegation, and the President of State Senate and House Speaker, urging our state officials and representatives accelerate

the EAA planning from 2020 to 2016-17 and to commence land acquisition and construction immediately upon completion of planning and design.

Let me assure you that protecting our coastal estuaries from high-volume freshwater discharges is our top priority at Sanibel City Hall. We truly appreciate your assistance in this endeavor.

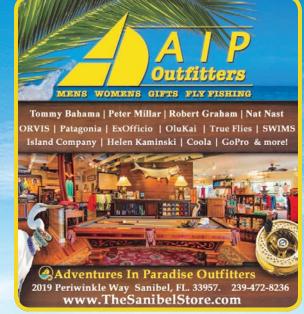
On behalf of the citizens of Sanibel we also want to specifically thank Congressman Member Patrick E. Murphy, whose 18th District represents Martin, St. Lucie and northern Palm Beach counties. for his efforts to obtain this commitment from the U.S. Corps of Army. This accomplishment clearly illustrates how effective we can be when both coasts work towards a common goal in a bipartisan effort.₩



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#### **BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**



MaryAnne Banta with her grandson, Jack

ack Lee Gant was born on June 13, 2016 to Trevor and Deena Gant. Jack weighed five pounds, 11 ounces and measured 18 inches long.☼

## Church Shine Programs To Begin August 17

season full of weekly after-school fun- and faith-based programs Ifor children begins at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ on Wednesday, August 17. All K-5th grade students have their choice of any or all three imaginative five-week Shine! units. And for preschoolers ages 2 to 4, there is a Junior Shine program. Both groups will learn how God's love shines on them and through them.

The Shine! units for K-5 kids will be presented by Pastor Deb Kunkel and experienced volunteers on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. (drop-off starts at 3 p.m.) Among the activities will be drama, crafts, games, science experiments, mission projects and sing-alongs.

The first unit is Surf Shack! Catch the Wave of God's Amazing Love from August 17 through September 14.

Next up is Expedition Norway, in which the children will look for God sightings in their own life as they learn about the life of Norwegian kids in their home country. That unit is from September 21 through October 19 and will also feature an All Hallows' Eve party on October 26.

The final unit of 2016 is Egypt: Joseph's Journey from Prison to Palace from November 2 through November 23 and December 7.

The cost for these Shine! programs is \$15 for each five-week unit or \$30 for all three.

Junior Shine for ages 2 to 4 meets from 3 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday beginning August 17. Each week, using faith lessons, arts and crafts, games and more, Ms. Betsy and church volunteers will lead the preschoolers through an afternoon of fun and sharing.

The cost for the Junior Shine program is \$60 for registration and materials for all the sessions from August through December, with a maximum of \$120 per family. Scholarships based on finances are available.

To make it easier on tight family schedules, the church offers an optional Pizza Club at 5 p.m. each week. Older and younger siblings as well as parents are welcome. The pizza is free, although donations are accepted to offset costs.

The church is located at 2050 Periwinkle Way, across from the Periwinkle Place shopping center. For more information, contact Pastor Deb Kunkel at 472-0497 or deb@sanibelucc. org. Links to the flyers and registration forms are on the homepage of the church's website: www.sanibelucc.org.

## Cracker Fest Set For November 4

he Sanibel Chapter of Solutions To Avoid Red Tide, Inc. (START) announced that the 8th annual Cracker Fest fundraiser will be held on Friday, November 4. The event raises money that is used locally to fund initiatives to help maintain our coastal waters and marine environments for a sustainable future for Southwest Florida.

'We are wholehearted dedicated to the protection and improvement of our natural marine resources. We are also interested in preserving our local history and heritage. We are proud of the Cracker Fest name and the simple way of life it represents," a START announcement for Cracker Fest reads, in part. "Although times had to be challenging for Sanibel's pioneers, they were tough and determined people who did not just live but flourished in a time before air conditioning, automobiles, grocery stores, restaurants, condominiums, mosquito repellent and

Once again, the Cracker Fest gathering will be held at The Bait Box, located at 1041 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. The event runs from 6 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$100 per person.

For additional information or to purchase tickets, send an email to Ben Biery at ben@sanibelseaschool.org.☆

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## Girls Become Ocean Warriors At Sanibel Sea School Camp



Wahine Toa campers paddle from the Sanibel Causeway to Doc Ford's on Fort Myers Beach photo courtesy Sanibel Sea School

submitted by Leah Biery

ast week, Sanibel Sea School held its first-ever Wahine Toa Stand Up Paddleboarding and Survival Camp for girls. Wahine Toa means "fierce female ocean warrior" in the Hawaiian language, and participants definitely earned that title.

Led by an all-female staff, 10 girls ages 13 to 18 paddled many miles and learned useful survival skills throughout the week. Campers practiced technical paddling skills and water safety, learned to use a compass, and how to create float plans. They also earned CPR and first aid certification and were taught general automobile maintenance, including how to complete an oil change and fix a flat

"We tried to focus on practical skills that will be useful long after the camp week is over," said Nicole Finnicum, a program leader.

The week culminated in a camp-out on Picnic Island, about two miles from the Sanibel Causeway. Participants paddled out to the island on Thursday afternoon with just a sheet, water and a military-style Meal Ready-to-Eat. They built a campfire, ate their rations and slept on top of their paddleboards under the stars.

On the final morning, the group paddled back to the causeway for coffee and donuts before paddling eight more miles to Doc Ford's on Fort Myers Beach for a celebratory lunch.

"Everyone completed the trip," said Finnicum. "We traveled about 20 miles on our boards during the week, and I was so proud to see the transformation that occurred between Monday and Friday. Most of the girls thought the first short paddle was difficult, but by Friday everyone was so confident and eager to overcome the challenge of one last long paddle. They really pushed themselves and were so supportive of each other."

Thank you to Eileen Fisher and Doc Ford's for their support of Wahine Toa

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## Black Torchwood

by Gerri Reaves

lack torchwood (Erithalis fruticosa) is a multi-branched native evergreen shrub that is listed as threatened in the State of Florida due to its rapidly declining numbers.

Its native wild habitats include coastal hammocks, beaches and pine rocklands.

The term torchwood as well as another common name, candlewood. refer to the resinous wood, which can be used for torches in hunting land crabs.

This member of the coffee family has a moderate growth rate and reaches about eight feet tall.

The fruit and foliage provide food and cover for wildlife. The smooth brown bark is sometimes streaked.

The opposite oval leaves are one to two inches long, dullish medium green, and slightly pointed.

Clusters of showy star-like flowers bloom in the leaf axils most of the year and are a nectar source for butterflies.

The tiny round fruit ripens from red to shiny black and is a food source for birds.

Úse black torchwood as an accent plant, buffer, privacy screen or hedge.



Black torchwood is listed as a threatened species in Florida

photos by Gerri Reaves

Plant it in full sun for the fullest foliage, or in partial shade.

It is drought- and salt-tolerant and works well in coastal landscapes.

It can be propagated with seeds. The species has many traditional medicinal uses in the Caribbean

region. Teas made from the plant treat hemorrhoids and measles, and they are used as a diuretic too.

You'll likely find it only at native-plant

Sources: Florida Native Plants by Robert G. Haehle and Joan Brookwell,



The spent flowers and developing fruit of black torchwood

Florida Plants for Wildlife by Craig N. Huegel, Trees of Everglades National Park and the Florida Keys by George B. Stevenson, Waterwise by SFWMD, fnps.org, levypreserve.org and regionalconservation.org.

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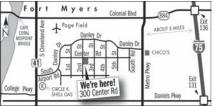
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#### **CROW Case Of The Week:**

## Roseate Spoonbill

by Bob Petcher

he roseate spoonbill (Platalea ajaja) is one of the more pleasant looking birds in Southwest Florida. It could also be called odd-looking due to its bill. That feature is mainly what sets it apart from the pink flamingo, which many Florida tourists confuse it by.

The large species of wading bird belongs to the ibis and spoonbill family. Like most wading birds, it has long, thin legs. What sets it apart is its color and spatula-shaped bill. It also has a featherless head.

Like the American flamingo, the roseate spoonbill generally has a bright pink plumage that is derived from its diet of shrimp and other pigment-related crustaceans. Its colors can range from pale pink to bright magenta, depending on age and location. They also feed on plants, aquatic insects, frogs and newts, but their primary food source – 85 percent of its diet – is small fish such as minnows. Feeding grounds include shallow fresh water or coastal waters. Feeding processes for the spoonbill involve a swinging of its bill from side to side as it steadily walks through the water. The curved bill allows it to sift easily through mud and to strain small food items out of the water.

Roseate Spoonbills have an average longer wingspan (47 to 52 inches) than its body length (28 to 34 inches). Unlike herons, they fly with their necks outstretched. Their wing beats alternate between shorter, shallow flutters and gliding flaps.

You can usually find spoonbills in groups or solo at the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, a popular place on Sanibel to observe all types of birds. Otherwise, the spoonbill can be found around other spots on the Gulf Coast all the way down to the southern tip of South America.

The roseate spoonbill is one of six different spoonbills, but its particular species is the only one found on the Western Hemisphere. Locally, they are apt to nest in mangroves and lay an average of two to five eggs. Juvenile spoonbills have white, feathered heads, while their pink plumage is often paler.

On July 26, a roseate spoonbill was brought to CROW after it was found unable



The roseate spoonbill post-surgery with his repaired wing taped

to fly on a Cape Coral golf course. Medical officials took x-rays, which showed a carpometacarpal (similar to wrist joint) fracture of the left wing, and orthopedic surgery was performed last Thursday to repair the fractures.

Surgery went well with no major complications," said Dr. Heather Barron. "Pins were placed at the fracture sites. It will take approximately three to four weeks until the fracture is healed.'

Other than the bad wing, the roseate spoonbill was reportedly healthy. Before examination, it weighed in at 3.3 pounds, which is the relatively average weight of an adult spoonbill (2.6 to 4 pounds).

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## Shiners Just Make Everything Better



by Capt. Matt

angrove snapper madness continues, with the bite being as good as it gets all year. These hard fighting, fun to catch fish are being caught all through the region

from the ledges, rock piles and wrecks just out from the beaches, in the passes, on hangs in the sound and all the way into the back country. Even while flats fishing for trout and Spanish mackerel, we have been catching mangrove snapper. All summer long, they are my go-to species when clients want to take home fillets. No matter what the tide, mangrove snapper are as close as it gets to guaranteed summer fishing action.

To locate mangrove snapper and get them swarming as they feed on the surface requires some chumming of live shiners. Watching them chase

down shiners is almost as entertaining as catching them as they will jump clear out of the water when fired up into a frenzy. Clean water shallow grass flats just inside the passes have been loaded with shiners. Once the sun is up, you can find these shiners by locating diving pelicans; some mornings they have been so thick, you didn't even need to chum. There are some threadfins and pinfish in the bait mix, but over the last few weeks, these shiners have become noticeably larger. I'm still throwing my small mesh 1/4-inch cast net to make clean up easy.

Redfish action was still very consistent this week, although it took a little more time and effort than snapper fishing. Morning high tides gave anglers a couple of hours' window to fish a near perfect redfish set-up. Regla Island and Maceiver Keys both held redfish during the high tide periods, although I'm sure most mangrove shorelines had them if you tried. No one spot was better than another from day-to-day, and if you sat for longer then 10 minutes without a bite, it was time to move down the shoreline. Concentrate your efforts on the windblown side of the mangrove islands while fishing the points and shorelines close to the cuts. You could often move down almost a entire shoreline before you



Elena Gonzalez from Atlanta, Georgia with a keeper redfish caught while fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell this past week

found where the redfish were sitting, then catch two or three on as many casts. Tail-hooked small to medium free-lined pinfish fished as deep to the roots as you could cast did best.

Open water flats fishing continues to be great mixed bag action, with a non-stop variety of fish. Channel edges where the sand and grass mix close to the passes proved to be the better flats bite due to the clean water and better tide movement. Chumming live shiners just made everything better with trout, mackerel, ladyfish, jacks, sharks and

snapper all enjoying the buffet. I'm often returning to the same general areas where I've caught my bait first thing in the morning, and just fishing the deeper water. With so much bait around on these flats, it's no wonder there is so much other activity here.

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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## Fish Caught



Todd Rochleau and Capt. Noah Stewart with a seven-foot sailfish landed off Sanibel

odd Rochleau from Missouri caught a seven-foot sailfish using a G. Loomis rod with 30-pound test and Threadfin bait with Capt. Noah Stewart. It took 30 minutes to reel in the sailfish, which was released shortly afterwards. Rochleau said it was "awesome" getting the fish to the boat. "Some of the most exciting fishing I've had," he said.

Capt. Noah called the catch "unusual" due to the relative size of the sailfish and its close proximity to shore. "I was as excited and happy as my client," he said.

## Shell Found



Jacob Stephen

photo by A. Ziehl

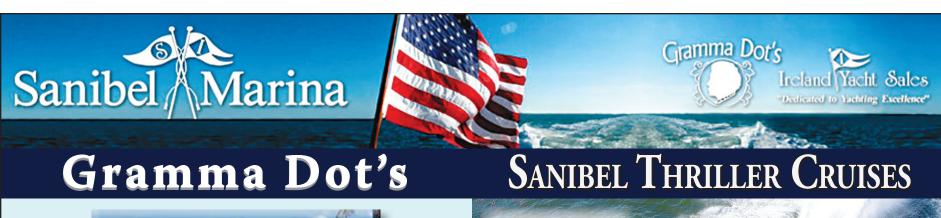
'acob Stephen from Indianapolis, Indiana found an "awesome" horse conch on West Gulf Drive 

## Shell Found



Valerie Ramirez

'alerie "Baby Cakes" Ramirez from Dallas, Texas found a junonia on the north side of Blind Pass/Turner Beach. This is the Ramirez family's fifth summer on the island. Last year, her younger brother, Jonathan, found a junonia at Blind Pass.☆





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## CROW Calendar Of Events

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

For reservations, contact Rachel Rainbolt at rrainbolt@crowclinic.org or 472-3644 ext. 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, August 5, 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, August 5, 2 to 3:30 p.m., \$20 per person, advance registration required – Wildlife Walk with Rehabilitators and Staff.

This is 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, August 8, 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, August 9, 11 a.m., adults \$7, teens \$5, 12 and under no charge - Wildlife Rescue 101.

After a patient stabilizes in the hospital, CROW's rehabilitation staff provides them with a combination of balanced diet, husbandry and physical therapy. Supportive care is necessary to ensure success during the final stage in the rehabilitation process. Ask the staff how they work their magic. Live animal encounter following the presentation.

Wednesday, August 10, 11 a.m., adults \$7, teens \$5, 12 and under no charge - Wild About Rehabilitation, presented by CROW staff.

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

The life of a gopher tortoise revolves around its burrow. 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 explains why they are admitted and how the medical staff treats

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

Do you wonder how and why animals become patients at 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, August 12, 2 to 3:30 **p.m.**, 420 per person, advance registration required – Wildlife Walk with Rehabilitators and Staff.

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## The Serious, Scientific Side Of The Shell Museum

ore than 60,000 visitors a year to the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum are attracted to shells, displays, beach walks, tank talks, shell crafts and other features. They're delighted by what they see, but what many never see is the groundbreaking scholarship and research that goes on at the museum, day after day, year after year, by the staff, volunteers and visiting scientists.

One example of the latter category is the R. Tucker Abbott Visiting Curatorship, which was established by the shell museum board in 1997 and is still robust today – 19 years later. The curatorship is named for the founding director, the late Tucker Abbott, who suggested that such a program be established. The museum's next visiting curator, Sérgio Mendonça de Almeida,

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## Shells Found



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iley Outten and Anna Lee from Windermere, Florida found an alphabet cone, Florida cones, apple murex, and a lightning whelk on Blind Pass. The two best friends had a successful day of shelling while staying at South Seas Island Resort.☆

## Shells Found



**Dave Cunningham** 

photo by A. Ziehl

ave Cunningham from McKinney, Texas found a junonia and a Scotch bonnet at Blind Pass while staying with a friend. He said he was heading back to find another junonia.

## Shell Found



illian Milgram, 12, visiting from Cooper City, Florida found a junonia on the beach near the Sanibel Inn on July 22. A sheller for about four years, Milgram wants to become a marine biologist when she grows up because she "loves all things





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## **Amber** Glassy Bubble



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

he amber glassy bubble, Haminoea succinea (Conrad, 1846) has a very thin, glass-like shell.

It belongs in the same glassy bubble genus, Haminoea, as the Antilles glassy bubble, a species covered in this column a couple of years ago. Live glassy bubbles can be seen, sometimes in large numbers, in the bays and protected seagrass flats of Southwest Florida, in particular during the Spring. Glassy bubbles completely envelop their shells with their bodies. The different species are all simultaneous hermaphrodites (both male and female reproductive systems in the same individual, both functional at the same time). Their egg masses are transparent, gelatinous, collar-shaped structures containing thousands of tiny, yellowishgreen eggs

#### **Shell Museum Events**

Daily programs are included with paid admission:

Arts & Crafts - 1:30 to 2:30 pm





The amber glassy bubble, Haminoea succinea, notice the transparent, "glassy" shell in the living snail (right)

photos by José H. Leal

Live Tank Talks – Presented by a marine biologist throughout the day

Additional daily programs begin each day at 11:30 a.m.

#### Monday

Shell Games: Learn about shells while playing fun and educational games for the whole family.

#### Tuesday

Fossil Dig: Finding fossils can be an adventurous and exciting hobby. Each discovery is a window into the past, full of mystery and learning.

Wednesday

Hands-on Science: You will learn about the three common Southwest Florida gastropods; the Florida fighting conch, the lightning whelk and the Florida horse conch.

#### Thursday

Cool Shells: Get an insider's look at some of our coolest shells that are not on

Friday and Saturday Guided Museum Tour: Your guide will give you an inside look at some of our 32 exhibits located in our Great Hall. These exhibits include Sanibel-Captiva

Shells, Fossil layers, Money Cowries, Cephalopods, Calusa Native Americans, Sailors' Valentines and World Record-Size Shells, among others.

#### Sunday

Shell Games: Learn about shells while playing fun and educational games for the whole family.

Please check our arrival board in the main lobby for updates to daily schedules.

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

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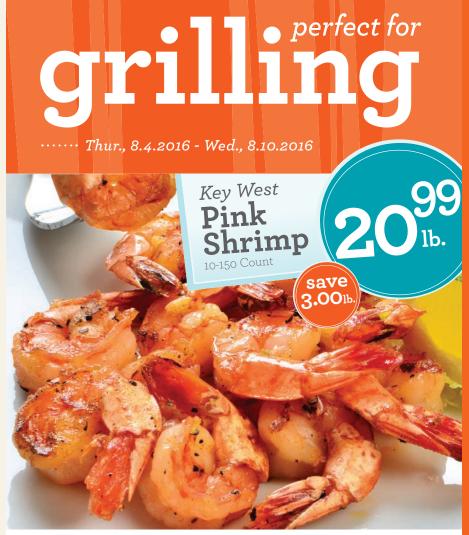
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The Coffee Bar at Bailey's serves espresso based drinks, hot chocolate, smoothies and specialty coffees. 2477 Periwinkle Way, 472-1516

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**

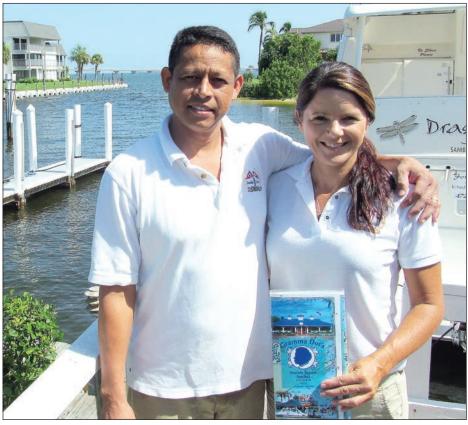
The Clam Shack offers New England seafood at its finest. From clam chowder to whole belly steamers to the ever-popular lobster rolls to fresh cod and haddock to traditional lobsters, your taste buds will enjoy the delightful diversion from the conventional Florida seafood elsewhere on the island. Want 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 wellestablished 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

2407 Periwinkle Way, 472-6882



From left, Mitch Zamunio and Lea O'Brien of Gramma Dot's

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#### **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

IÍ 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 Wednesday, 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

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!

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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 wellstocked 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 marketlike 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

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#### **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

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.

Take out, delivery and outdoor dining available. 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

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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.

3111 West Gulf Drive, 472-4559





## A Man Called Ove



by Di Saggau

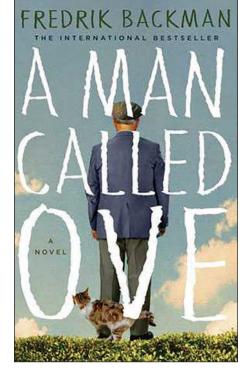
ve, which rhymes with move, is a 59-year-old curmudgeon, and you are going to love him.

A Man Called Ove by Fredrik Backman is a debut novel, and

some readers loved it so much they rationed how much to read in order to prolong their time with the book. Not me. I read it in one day and savored every moment. Ove drives a Saab and thinks everyone should. He points at people he doesn't like the look of, has staunch principles, strict routines and a short fuse. People call him "the bitter neighbor from hell." Behind the cranky exterior, there is a story and a sadness.

Ove has lost Sonja, the love of his life. As his wife, she balanced his pessimism with optimism and warmth. Ove was a man of black and white, and she was color, all the color he had. When she giggled, she sounded the way Ove imagined champagne bubbles would have sounded if they were capable of laughter. Now Ove is fed up, so fed up that he intends to end it all. Thankfully his efforts to exit life never come to fruition. Much to his annoyance, he is a man who people come to rely on, even though he makes it clear he is not the least bit interested in making friends.

Ove's life begins to change one November morning when a chatty young couple with two chatty young daughters move in next door and accidentally flatten Ove's mailbox. It is the lead-in to a comical and heartwarming tale of unkempt cats,



unexpected friendship and the ancient art of backing up a U-Haul. All of which will change one cranky old man and a local residents' association to their very foundation

The author titles each short chapter in a manner that gives the reader a hint as to what they will discover about Ove. Some examples are: A Man Called Ove And a Bicycle That Should Have Been Left Where Bicycles Are Left, A Man Who Was Ove and a Woman On a Train, A Man Called Ove and Countries Where They Play Foreign Music in Restaurants and A Man Called Ove and a Cat Annoyance in a Snowdrift. It goes throughout the book serving up laughs along with a thoughtful reflection on loss and love.

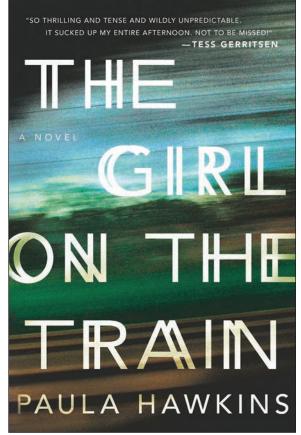
As Ove's story unfolds, we realize that beneath the cranky exterior is a man whose kindness and sense of doing the right thing needs to be reawakened. He saves the life of a man who falls onto a railtrack; he lets a young gay man stay at his home when his homophobic father throws him out; and he rescues an old friend from going into a home. Backman's novel about the angry old man next door is a charming

exploration of the profound impact one life has on countless others. A Man Called Ove has been a hit across Europe and is now doing the same here. Read it and you'll understand why.

## Library Book Discussion Group

Readers are invited to come in to the Sanibel Public Library to talk about *The Girl on the Train* by Paula Hawkins, the focus of the Wednesday, August 24 book discussion. The meeting is free and open to the public. The discussion begins promptly at 2 p.m. in the library's Meeting Room 4, located on the ground floor.

The Girl on the Train, a #1 New York Times Bestseller and USA Today Book of the Year, is a also major motion picture which will be in theaters in October. The novel is about a lonely divorcee who gets caught up in the disappearance of a woman whom she had been surreptitiously watching. A reviewer in *The Boston* Globe wrote, "Like its train, the story blasts through the stagnation of these lives in suburban London and the reader cannot help but turn pages ... The welcome echoes of Rear Window throughout the story and its propulsive narrative make The Girl on the Train an absorbing read."



Copies of book discussion books are located in the library near the Circulation Desk, in a variety of formats. *The Girl on the Train* is an eBook that can be downloaded from the library via OverDrive. It is also in the library's collection as a large print book and CD audiobook.

On September 28, the group will discuss *Sweet Thunder* by Ivan Doig. The book for October's meeting is *The Children Act* by Ian McEwan.

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## Feel Beautiful



by Kay Casperson

That makes you feel beautiful? Is it a must-have lipstick, a go-to hairstyle or that perfect little black dress? Or is it something less tangible, like a positive state of

mind, an uplifting emotion or a great mood?

If you're like me, it's probably a delicate balance of many different things, but after three decades of experience in the beauty industry, one thing that's always certain to make me feel beautiful is exploring new ways to appreciate beauty - within myself, in the people around me and in the world.

Here are three affirmations that have always helped inspire me to feel beautiful mind, body and soul:

 I discover more of my natural beauty every day

Explore the ideas and activities that enhance what makes you naturally beautiful, inside and out. Whether it's taking good care of your skin, exercising and eating healthful foods, focusing on positive affirmations, or trying new looks and trends, find your favorite ways to feel balanced and beautiful and make them a part of your life every single day.

• I think beautiful thoughts and radiate beautiful energy

No matter what you look like or what you're wearing, no matter where you are or who you're with, no matter the environment or circumstances you're in, always try to keep your thoughts and feelings focused within a beautiful, positive mindset. It can be challenging, especially in a sometimes seemingly ugly world, but when you think beautifully and feel beautiful, it will inspire beautiful

thoughts and feelings in those around

• I choose to see beauty first Always look for the beauty in everything you see and experience, and stop paying so much attention to what you perceive as imperfections. When you look at your reflection in the mirror, focus on your uniquely beautiful features instead of wasting energy fretting about flaws. The same goes for your life - find the beauty in your everyday life and stop worrying about how your unique journey compares to the lives of other people.

Beauty and lifestyle expert Kay Casperson lives on Sanibel with her husband, two daughters and dogs. She produces her own inspirational collections of skincare, cosmetics, wellness, apparel and accessories, and operates four Lifestyle Spa & Boutique locations in Southwest Florida and Orlando. Learn more at kaycasperson.

Sanibel-Captiva Art League

## Members Show Paintings At Sanibel Library



Carol Good

photos courtesy San-Cap Art League

ocal tropical and nautical scenes are always a favorite with visitors to the Sanibel-Captiva Art League's annual Summer Art Exhibit, currently on view through September at Sanibel Public Library.

Many nature studies are included in the exhibit along with still life, architecture, portraits and abstract paintings in a variety of media and sizes The beautiful changing color of the waters of the Gulf of Mexico along with the lush vegetation and delicate flowers provide wonderful subject matter during the league's weekly paint-outs.

The Sanibel Public Library is located at 770 Dunlop Road, next to Sanibel City Hall. For hours or more information, call 472-2483 or log on



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## Golf Lessons Sinking In For Rec Campers



Participants from the Sanibel Recreation Center's summer day camp visited The Sanctuary Golf Club last week for the sixth week of instruction at the facility's driving range

photos by Jeff Lysiak



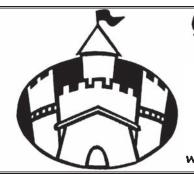
Ana Lees practicing her chipping skills

by Jeff Lysiak

From the perspective of participants enrolled in the Sanibel Recreation Center's summer day camp, the summer break has passed pretty quickly. However, many members of the group are glad that they gained a few new skills since camp

Last Wednesday morning, campers took part in the sixth week of a sevensession course at The Sanctuary Golf Club, where they learned the fundamentals of the sport.

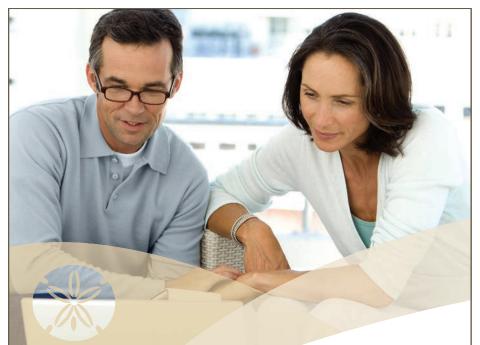
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## Young Professionals Hold Gathering



From left, Brian Holaway, Tami Treuheit and Rebecca Chick

photos courtesy Young Professionals Association

n July 20, more than 30 young professionals met at Bleu Rendez-Vous French Bistro for the July Networking Event with the Young Professionals Association of Sanibel & Captiva (YPASC).

Chef Christian and Mari Vivet of Bleu Rendez-Vous French Bistro provided food and wine specials while also inviting guests to return for dinner, from their prix fixe menu, or return for one of their special events coming up in August.

Guests were asked to contribute a donation of canned goods or \$5 cash to benefit FISH of SanCap; by the end of the evening, more than \$85 – along with multiple bags and boxes of canned food - had been collected. Several door prize drawings were held and Amanda Randall, business development officer at Current Payment Solutions, was selected the member of the month.

The YPASC's next event will take place on Wednesday, August 10 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum. Suggested donations for







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admission is \$10 and will include all food, two drink tickets and entry into drawings of chance for a one-year membership to the shell museum as well as other prizes. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the museum. A live Tank Talk will be held at 6:15 p.m. and members will receive 20 percent off items purchased at the museum gift store. Remember to bring your co-workers and your business cards.

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

The Young Professionals Association of Sanibel & Captiva is a new and diverse organization of talented friends and future leaders that aims to provide leadership development, networking opportunities, and philanthropic support to the islands of Sanibel & Captiva.☼

Superior Interiors (a two-part series)

## Highlights Of High Point Market 2016



by Linda Coin

he place that decorators from around the world go to see the latest in home furnishings trends is High Point Furniture Market in High Point, North Carolina. The market, open only

to the trade, consists of approximately 180 buildings, 11.5 million square feet of show space and home to almost 3,000 exhibitors who show there twice a year. Here you can see the latest trends in color, furniture, lighting, floor covering, fabrics and accessories.

#### **Light And Bright**

The refreshing look of lighter woods seen on cabinetry and tables range from white lacquered pieces to a white wash to weathered tops of driftwood, teak or mahogany. This theme also blends over to the wood on upholstered chairs where we see legs and arms in light colored or mid-range finishes to provide a contrast to perhaps a deeper colored fabric. Make sure to add a pop of color on the piece of furniture itself or in the room somewhere to prevent the "washed out" affect that can happen in a light colored room scheme.

The use of metals on furniture and accessories is not something new. To the extent and how metals are features as stunning design elements is what is new. We are seeing a lot of variety and flexibility in metals, from polished nickel to brushed brass to rustic and distressed there's a metal for every taste and style. Metals have always been the jewelry piece to any room design, but today they are the piece that sparkles and makes the entire ensemble shine.

#### **Natural Design**

Nature inspired designs in furniture, fabrics and accessories continue to have staying power with the consumer. Reclaimed, rustic woods with rough, open grained finishes that are full of character keep things casual and are found in relaxed traditional to contemporary design styles. Wood planking with forced splits and natural edge finishes give the illusion that the wood came straight from the tree. The natural design elements also include petrified woods, stone, lava rock and various shells.

#### Retro

The desire to flashback to styles of the mid-century is still going strong. Many of the designs go back to the day and others take creative liberty with the mid-century design, but with a youthful energy with bright colors and geometric prints. Classic Barcelona chairs never go out of style, but they are especially popular now, paired with a shag rug, lucite table and geometric prints.

Linda Coin is an interior designer on Sanibel/Captiva Islands and can be reached at linda@coindecden.com.☆

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Chamber members that are part of a committee addressing water issues: standing from left, John Naumann; Rae Ann Wessel, SCCF; Sonja Smith Suifor, CASI; Richard Bailey, Bailey's General Store, John Lai, The Inns of Sanibel and president of the Lee County Hotel Association.; Mark Anderson, Benchmark General Contractors and immediate past chamber board chair; seated, Calli Bailey, Bailey's General Store; Evelyn Stewart, Adventures in Paradise; and Chris Davison, Island Inn

photo courtesy Sanibel & Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce

# Chamber Urges Members To Take Action On Water Issues

he Sanibel & Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce is urging its members to take immediate action and be heard on the serious water issues facing South Florida.

"We are fully behind the Caloosahatchee White Paper put together by the City of Sanibel," said Mark Anderson, past chamber board chair who is part of a special water committee. "The message is clear; Clean water should be sent south, freshwater discharges to the rivers and estuaries should be reduced and the storage capacity/treatment of water should be accelerated."

Using the City of Sanibel's 41-page Caloosahatchee Watershed Regional Water Management Issues White Paper, the special committee has pinpointed three action items - email the governor, sign the Now or Neverglades Declaration and challenge representatives to take the first two actions.

Due to the large geographic scale of the project, encompassing more than 18,000 square miles and including 16 counties in central and southern Florida, (the Everglades) is the largest wetland restoration in the world," states the white paper, which extensively lays out what is being done and what can be done in the short and long terms.

'This is our home, and we should make this an urgent issue," said Anderson. Take action by visiting gladesdeclaration.org or sccf.org today. Read the full Caloosahatchee White Paper at mysanibel.com.

> Email your editorial copy to: press@islandsunnews.com

## Restaurateur Joins Chamber

Norida native Mark Blust, who oversees three Sanibel restaurants in the Prawnbroker Restaurant Group portfolio as vice president of marketing and operations, was recently named to the Sanibel & Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

'Mark brings valuable skills honed over the course of his extensive career in the restaurant business," said Chamber President Ric Base. "We are delighted to have him on the chamber's board."

Prawnbroker's three Sanibel establishments include The Timbers Restaurant and Fish Market, Sanibel Grill and Matzaluna.

Blust has spent 15 of his 30-year career on the island and has come to rely on his decade-long business relationship with the Sanibel & Captiva Chamber. Blust said serving as a board member is



Mark Blust

"a great opportunity to contribute to the business community and pay it forward."

For more information, visit sanibel-

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#### **CROW Case**

Dr. Barron stated the complete rehabilitation will take six to eight weeks, if everything goes as planned. The process will include removal of the pins once the fracture heals and relocation to an outdoor enclosure "to allow more space to encourage wing movement and reduce

Once fully recovered, CROW officials and volunteers will release the roseate spoonbill in a safer area from where it was rescued.

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.☆



X-ray of roseate spoonbill

## Youth Basketball League Signups

ome and join the 5th season of the Youth Fall Basketball League at the Sanibel Recreation Center. The league is for both boys and girls from kindergarten through eighth grade, with an additional Tiny Tots division for 3- and 4-year-olds. This league gives children the opportunity to learn the fundamentals while enjoying the game.

The season runs for eight weeks starting Friday, August 12. Games for the kindergarten through eighth grade will be held on Fridays between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. and Tiny Tot Hoopla will be held on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Grades 4 through 8 will practice on Tuesdays and grades kindergarten through 3 will practice on

Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

The fee is \$38 per child for Sanibel Recreation Center members or \$50 per child for non-members. Registration is now open. Volunteers needed for coaching, team parents, scorekeepers and referees. Contact the Sanibel Rec Center at 472-0345 to sign up or visit www.mysanibel.com for more information.





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## Do All Revocable Trusts Avoid Probate?



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

Then you have a revocable trust, does that always mean that your estate will avoid the probate process when you die? You may be surprised to learn that the answer is

Why is that? First, let's review what the probate process is. Many people think that "probate" means "taxes." Probate is not a tax. Probate is actually a court process where your last will is admitted to court (authenticating that there are no other wills that supplant it), your personal representative is appointed to handle all estate matters (in some states this person is called

your 'executor'), your creditors are cleared, taxes are paid, accountings are filed, and eventually the beneficiaries receive their inheritance.

While revocable living trusts are designed to avoid the probate process, you actually have to transfer your assets into the trust to make that so. Unfortunately, many people believe that they transferred their assets into their trust when they really haven't. I've found that a common misconception is that if you create a list of your assets and attach that list to your trust, then you have accomplished a transfer. That won't work.

The correct way to transfer your assets into your trust requires a change on the title to those same assets. Suppose that Ted Turner owns thousands of acres of ranch land in Montana that he wants to put into his revocable trust. He needs to sign a deed that transfers his Montana ranch to the trustee of the trust. Most of the time, the person who creates the trust acts as his or her own trustee. So the deed in this example would likely be to: Ted Turner, Trustee for the Ted Turner Revocable Trust dated July 1, 2010 (assuming that is the day that Ted signed his revocable trust).

The same holds true with Ted's certificate of deposits, bank accounts and brokerage accounts. Ted needs to complete forms with his financial institutions that change the name on the account to Ted Turner, Trustee for the Ted Turner Trust. If he or his lawyer does not go through this exercise, then Ted hasn't transferred his assets into his trust, and those same assets will therefore have to go through the probate process on Ted's death.

Your wealth needn't rise to the level of Ted Turner's by the way, to benefit from a revocable trust. If your net worth exceeds \$250,000, then you should take the time to consider whether a revocable trust is right for you. This depends largely not only on the value of your net worth, but on the types of assets that you own, and the facts of your individual and family situation.

Many people worry that once they transfer their assets into their revocable living trust, then they'll lose control over those assets. This simply isn't true. Since by definition the grantor of a revocable living trust can amend or revoke the trust at any time, he or she controls the trust and the trust assets as long as they are alive and competent. Generally speaking, the grantor of a revocable living trust can consume, sell and transfer any asset at any time without restriction.

It is not uncommon for people who have revocable living trusts to die with assets outside of the trust requiring a probate. This isn't the end of the world. When you have a revocable living trust, your will becomes something known as a "pour over will." If you read the provisions of your pour over will carefully, you'll see that your will doesn't really say who is to get what from your estate.

Instead, you'll find that the will directs distribution of those probate assets into your revocable living trust. Your will acts as a "safety net" – catching the assets that should have been transferred into your revocable living trust during your lifetime – transferring them at your passing into your trust.

This highlights another benefit to revocable trusts. Note that the pour over will doesn't say who gets what from your estate - and how they get it. It simply says to transfer any probate assets into your trust for distribution in accordance with its terms. All wills are public documents, since they have been filed with probate court. Anyone can go down to the courthouse and see your will after your death. In contrast, trusts are private documents. They are not filed publicly. So even if you have assets subject to probate at your death, if you have a trust the general public will not be able to easily see who your beneficiaries are, and what they are receiving. In today's world filled with scam artists, this is a rather important benefit to trusts.

There are certain assets that should not be transferred into your revocable living trust during your lifetime. If you were to try to transfer your IRA account into your trust, for example, you would likely have to recognize all of the taxable income inherent within the IRA. Since IRAs name a beneficiary they do not go through the probate process at your death and therefore do not - and in fact should not - be transferred into your revocable living trust. Generally speaking, annuities also are not funded into revocable trusts for much the same reason.

If you are wondering whether the right assets have been properly transferred to your trust, you should visit with your estate planning attorney to review your current situation. Bring with you copies of your current deeds, brokerage, bank, financial statements and copies of any annuity, life insurance and IRA accounts along with their beneficiary designations.

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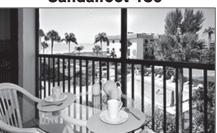
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## Problems Galore As 2016 Olympic Games Open

by Ed Frank

he 2016 Olympic Games officially open today, Friday, amid a myriad of problems – the Zika threat being the No. 1 concern – raising legitimate questions whether the quadrennial showcase of athletes should have been moved from trouble-plagued Rio.

During the next two weeks, the Olympic Games hopefully will overshadow the toxic political climate in this country, despite the toxic environment where the games are being

For months leading up to the start of the Olympics, there have been concerns over pollution, traffic, security and lagging

completion of housing for the athletes and the venues where the competition will be held.

Overshadowing all these issues is the Zika virus, which has prompted many top athletes to opt out of the games as protection for themselves and their families.

Local health officials in Rio have said they have the virus under control as there have been few, if any, cases in the last two weeks. But even a moderate outbreak during the games could have a global threat with athletes and visitors exposed to the disease from all corners of the world.

Just this week, 14 cases were confirmed in an area north of downtown Miami with health officials warning pregnant women to avoid that section of the city.

So a logical question arose: If a modern city such as Miami cannot control the spread of Zika, what makes you believe a sprawling, impoverished city in Brazil can control the virus?

It's not only the Zika virus that troubles the games. Some of the water sports are being held in polluted waters, early arriving athletes have complained about the unfinished and substandard housing and completion of a \$3.1 billion subway system to ease traffic in Rio still wasn't completed less than a week before the games began.

All of these problems and concerns have had a negative effect on travel to Rio for the games. An analyst for Adobe Digital Insights, a company that records travel, reported this week that about 80,000 airline bookings have been made from the United States to Rio, considerably less than the 2014 World Cup that also was held in Rio.

Despite all the negative publicity that has emanated out of Rio, we hope the 2016 Olympic Games are a success. There have been problems before nearly every Summer and Winter Olympic Games, and nearly all have resulted in success.

Yes, there are many, many political, environmental and safety problems in Rio, but the Brazilians showcased the 2014 World Cup. And it's likely they will do the same for the 2016 Olympic Games.

Twins Max Kepler Joins Elite Company With Three-Homer Game

Three weeks ago, we wrote about the rookie success of the Minnesota Twins Max Kepler who attended South Fort Myers High School after emigrating from his

Monday night against the Cleveland Indians, Kepler hit three home runs and drove in six runs in the Twins' 12-5 romp over the Indians.

It marked the fifth three-homer game in Twins history, and the first since Justin Morneau hit three against the Chicago White Sox on July 6, 2007. The other Twins to record three home runs in a single game were Bob Allison (1963), Harmon Killebrew (1963) and Tony Oliva (1973.)

Miracle Start Week Two Games Out Of First-Place

The Fort Myers Miracle baseball team began the week trailing first-place St. Lucie by two games in the Florida State League South Division.

Beginning Monday, the Miracle will have the opportunity to close the gap on St. Lucie when they begin a seven-game home stand at Hammond Stadium. They play each other Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:05 p.m.

Fort Myers began the week with a second-half season record of 20-18.

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#### Sea Turtles

continuing into August this year has shattered the all-time record of 622 nests for the two islands combined.

While records are being broken on Sanibel and Captiva, the statewide numbers won't be totalled until the end of the season in October.

At least for the SCCF Sea Turtle Program, these numbers show that decades of coordinated conservation efforts are starting to pay off, including nest protection, reducing fisheries interactions and limiting artificial lighting in coastal communities.

**Nesting Activity as of August 1:** 

Sanibel East 164 Loggerhead Nests Sanibel West 422 Loggerhead Nests 332 Loggerhead False Crawls 803 Loggerhead False Crawls Captiva 183 Loggerhead Nests 283 Loggerhead False Crawls 769 Loggerhead Nests 1,418 Loggerhead False Crawls Total \*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.

#### **SPORTS QUIZ**

- 1. Cincinnati pitcher Aroldis Chapman set a major-league record in 2015 for fastest to reach 500 career strikeouts (292 innings). Who had held the mark?
- The 1954 World Series featured the batting-average champions for each league. Name them.
- 3. Florida State set a record in 2015 for most NFL draft picks in a three-year period (29). What two schools had held the record of 28?
- 4. Name the last NBA rookie before Orlando's Elfrid Payton in 2015 to have back-toback triple-doubles.
- When was the last time before 2016 that the University of North Dakota won the Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship?
- 6. Name the last person other than Lionel Messi or Cristiano Ronaldo to win the FIFA Ballon d'Or (top male soccer player in the world).
- 7. When was the last Kentucky Derby in which every horse entered had won a race as a 2-year-old?

#### **ANSWERS**

1. San Diego's Craig Kimbrel (305 innings). 2. The New York Giants' Willie Mays (.345) and Cleveland's Bobby Avila (.341). 3. Miami, Fla. (2002-04) and Southern Cal (2008-10). 4. Boston's Antoine Walker, in 1997. 5. It was 2000. 6. Brazil's Kaka, in 2007. 7. It was 1993.



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Camper Nana Edwards receiving instruction on hitting off the tee from The Sanctuary's Jamie Pierson

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#### Golf Lessons

"They've learned a lot since week one," camp counselor Katherine Strange said on July 27. "The difference is amazing."

Stationed at The Sanctuary's driving range off Wulfert Road, campers took part in a series of developmental drills as well as some friendly skill competitions. During the



The Sanctuary's JT Tierney offers advice to camper Elaina Suslick on how to improve her

75-minute session, campers practiced their chipping, learned how to hit the bottom portion of a ball from their tees and engaged in distance and accuracy drills.

"Kids pick up the game pretty easy," said Jamie Pierson, one of The Sanctuary's golf instructors. "Once they learn some of the fundamentals – such as having a good stance, good posture and an easy stroke - they seem to have a lot of fun.

Pierson and fellow instructor JT Tierney encouraged the youngsters - a group of fifth through eighth grade girls - to try their hand at driving a ball on the range a variety of distances. Cones were place at intervals 10 feet apart, up to 40 feet, allowing the novice golfers the chance to learn how to hit the ball for distance and with accuracy.

"Everybody wants to hit the ball far," Tierney told the group. "But in golf, it's all about controlling your distance.

After the girls took part in distance drills, they honed other golf skills learned throughout their previous visits to the course, including executing their swings focusing on grip and the position of the club throughout - driving and putting.

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### School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Shelley, We have been very laid back this summer and haven't had much structure. Now with school beginning soon, I would like to get my kids into

some helpful routines. They are in first and third grades. Do you have any suggestions?

Jennifer B., Cape Coral

You are very wise to implement routines for your children. Consistent daily routines provide security for children. When they know what to expect, anxiety and stress are reduced.

There are many areas where routines are important to develop but here are some that relate to school success: healthy eating, exercise, sleep, TV/ computer screen time usage and homework.

- Healthy Eating
   Provide well-balanced meals and limit caffeine and junk foods.
- · Always make time for your child to have a good breakfast so he or she will be alert and able to pay attention and

Exercise

Involve your child in physical activity

for 30 minutes every day (i.e. walking, bicycling, playing sports, etc.). Sleep

 Maintain consistent bedtime and morning routines, including weekends.

 Young children need approximately 8-10 hours of sleep per night.

Television and computer/Internet

- Limit the amount of time your child watches television and uses the computer each day.
- Monitor the types of programs that your child watches and the websites he or she visits.
- Turn off scary or violent television (for example, programs with vicious animals, monsters, natural disasters, stories involving death of a parent, etc.) Young children have a difficult time telling what is fantasy and what is real.

Homework

• Setup a specific time and location in the house where you children will complete their homework daily. Even if they don't have homework, this could be their reading time. Make sure this location has the tools necessary to complete their work so they don't waste time hunting for paper, pencils, scissors, etc., every day. Allot a specific amount of time for them to do their work or reading. Schools typically suggest how much time, by grade level, they think is appropriate for homework. You will want to be close by to the homework area in case they need some help and encouragement, but don't do their homework for them.

With these simple routines implemented regularly your children will

be prepared to learn and ready to enjoy school every day.

(This column is an update of one that ran originally in August 2013.)

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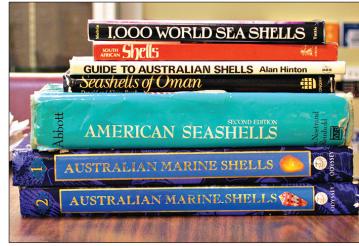
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## Scientific Shell Museum

will arrive in August. According to science director and curator Dr. José H. Leal, the program's purpose "is to enhance the quality of the information we have associated with the collection material, to update the classification and, most basically, to help identify difficult species we have in our holdings."

Leal said, "There are around 70,000 named species



Visiting scientists, as well as staff members and volunteers, benefit from the vast collection and other resources available at the shell museum

of mollusks. Since no single researcher knows all of them, we try to bring in specialists in difficult families or in large groups that need work done. In return, they collect data for their own research. It's a win-win situation.'

Sérgio Mendonça de Almeida is an assistant professor in biological sciences at the Catholic University of Pernambuco in Brazil and a PhD student in the graduate program in systematics, animal taxonomy and biodiversity at the Zoology Museum at the University of São Paulo. In his application, he explained that to effectively develop his thesis project, "morphology and comparative anatomy of the representatives of Pitarinae subfamily (Bivalvia: Veneridae) of the western Atlantic Ocean," it's important for him to visit scientific collections so he can more accurately verify the distribution of species of direct interest to the research.

During their time at the museum, Tucker Abbott Fellows are expected to assist with the curation of portions of the collection, which consists of marine, freshwater and terrestrial specimens. They are also asked to provide one talk for the general public. The curatorship is accompanied by a stipend of \$1,500.

Dr. Leal, who oversees the program, is involved in identifying areas in need of refinement, selecting appropriate candidates, showing them the physical arrangement of the collection, facilitating communication with staff and volunteers and, he adds, "obviously learning from their work results."

While the museum grants one Tucker Curatorship annually, in any given year as many as 20 scientists/researchers visit the collection on their own. Most recently, Mauricio Fernandes, who has a BS in biology and MS in zoology from the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro in Brazil, spent five days in late June doing research at the museum. He helped identify specimens in the family Triphoridae, took photos and made notes for his own research. He also offered a "shell of the day" presentation to the staff.

In addition to hosting individual scholars, the shell museum organizes gatherings of scientists. For the premier Mollusks in Peril Forum in May, for example, Leal invited a dozen scientists involved in far-reaching research and education, representing a spectrum of studies. During the three-day forum, they combined forces to explore the threats to mollusks and propose possible solutions. They focused on different-but-related topics during individual presentations and then came together to participate in lively panel discussions.

The concept for the forum originated with Smoky and Stephanie Payson, who said, "We worry that many species of mollusks are at risk in the not-too-distant future, even in the next 50 years. We wanted to bring together researchers and malacologists to get a better handle on the nature and severity of that risk.'

This important gathering was an investment by the shell museum into learning what the scientific issues are and finding ways to communicate them to the public, said executive director Dorrie Hipschman. "The knowledge we've gained will be incorporated into our 2016-2017 program."

The shell museum is located at 3075 Sanibel-Captiva Road on Sanibel. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information, call 395-2233 or visit www. shellmuseum.org.🌣



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### Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In



by Constance

**Q:** I hear so much now about the brain and its complexity. Can the brain rewire itself for greater happiness?

**A:** We are making so many strides in better

understanding the brain and all of its complex functions. We know now that we can actually rewire the brain and increase for more happiness. The brain has a lot to do with how happy you are. Neuroplasticity, changes in neuro pathways occur when the brain forms new neuro connections throughout one's entire life.

According to Dr. Rick Hanson, author of Hardwiring Happiness: The New Science of Contentment, Calm and Confidence, "The brain has evolved like building a house from the bottom up, in three stages: the brain stem, the subcortical region, and the cortex. The brain stem is the most ancient part of the brain. It manages our ongoing survival/maintenance of the body. Its core functions include heartbeat, breathing and other vital organs. Nodes in the brain stem produce major neurotransmitter systems such as dopamine, the pleasure center.

Serotonin is a another neurotransmitter that helps us stay calm and even keeled. Other nodes generate norepinephrine, which alerts us and orients us to important things. Other networks inside the brain stem help wake us up and maintain our alertness which is an important region for consciousness itself."

Sitting on top of the brain stem is the subcortical region which some refer to as the limbic system, that

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part of the brain having to do with emotions. This area also includes the hypothalamus, thalamus the basil ganglia, hippocampus and the amygdala. The hypothalamus regulates the core drives such as thrist or feeling cold and needing additional clothing to warm us. The thalamus is involved with sensory processing, is like a big switchboard, the basil ganglia, which regulates emotion and activity, is also very involved in reward and motivationfor good or for bad. The hippocampus puts things in perspective and helps form new memories, and the alarm bell of the brain, the amygdala, is oriented around the fear center. The cortex is our seat of judgment and helps us regulate our attention, feelings and desires.

The more that you bring experiences into your body, the more neural structure they will build. For instance, the the longer you stay with the experience, the more it will sink in, the greater the duration. The more intense you have the experience, the more formation of neural structure there will be. The more that you bring experiences down into your body and have them be emotionally rich, the more neural structure they will build.

Because of the nature of the brain and so much new information, I would encourage you to research Dr. Rick Hanson's work, and Dr. Deepak Chopra and Rudi Tanzi's book Super Brain for much more detailed research on the brain.

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



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# Safeguarding Breast Health: Chakra Clearing



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

uring the last three columns, techniques were learned to enhance breast self-care by pressing/buzzing neurolymphatic

reflex points and by flushing meridians. Remember that flushing a meridian means using your electromagnetic hand – with palm against the body – to pull energy along the defined meridian pathway, thereby promoting movement and health. We want to flush the meridian to unclog the trapped stale energy that so easily forms.

Today, learn to "chakra-clear" the breasts to pull stale energies from them. At the conclusion of today's column, you will have four tools in your tool chest to maintain healthy breasts and or to improve their health.

Donna Eden sees chakras over each breast. Chakras are swirling balls of energy that bathe the area of the body with which they associated with healing energy. By using your hands, which are

vortexes themselves, to clear the energy from the breasts, energy blockages are shattered, energy is encouraged to spin in the same flow and direction leaving you feeling more centered and grounded.

The technique is simple:

Step 1. Use your left hand to make counterclockwise circles over your left breast, with a hand about six inches from the body. Move slowly in circles that are about 12 inches in diameter. Clear for about three minutes. Shake hands off. This motion removes stale energy like a rotor-router.

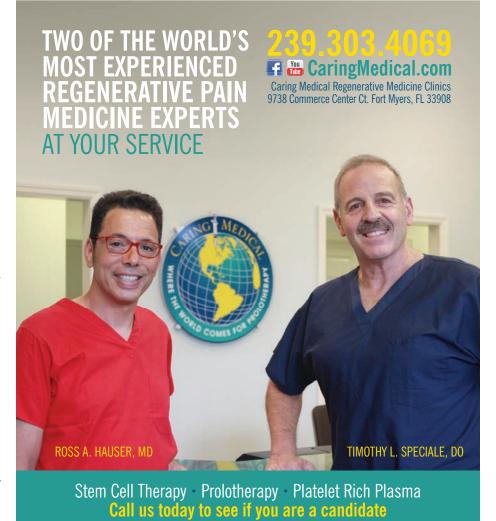
Step 2. Use the right hand to make clockwise circles over the left breast with distances as referenced above. The right hand stabilizes the energy removed from the body. Circle for half the time used in Step  $\hat{1}$ . Shake hands

Step 3. Repeat Steps 1 and 2 with the right breast.

Feel better? Now go do a little jig and know you made your lovely breasts happy for the day.

Have fun with your energy! Next week's topic is Reduce Temper Tantrums: Calm Stressed Body.

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 



## The Drug That Causes Gambling



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

ear Readers:
I was in
Las Vegas
recently and spent
four nights there.
I stayed at The
Palazzo and checked
out hotels like Paris,
The Venetian, MGM
Grand, Aria, Caesars
Palace and probably

two others that I walked by. With that many hotels, guess how much I spent on gambling?

Five dollars.

No kidding. It just doesn't interest me. I look at big green trash cans and think, "Those were the original slot machines, before casinos figured out they could get more money out of us if they put fancy noises and lights on them!"

All kidding aside, gambling is no joke, it's a hobby for some and an illness for others. And interestingly, we know that some drugs can enhance that gambling state of mind. A few months ago, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration warned physicians about Abilify (aripiprazole) and how it could cause impulsive behavior. If you are one of my fans, I told you this the very year Abilify

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was released in 2006, and also how it could cause rapid weight gain.

Abilify is one of the worlds #1 prescribed drugs. It raked in \$6.4 billion in 2013. It's classified as an antipsychotic medication but unfortunately physicians dispense it like it's some kind of Tic Tac... for every emotional and mental disorder you walk in with. The gambling problems have led to divorces. A quick google search will reveal anxious lawyers who want to represent you because they feel like the drug companies knew and kept it hush hush.

One patient reportedly played the slots occasionally but never lost more than \$50, then he started Abilify. "After I ploughed through my bank account, I obtained cash advances on my credit cards and soon maxed them out," said the patient whose wife now wants a divorce.

It's not just gambling, if you take this drug you may feel unnatural cravings to binge eat, have sex or go shopping. If you get these urges (and I mean in an unnatural, unhealthy way), then your dopamine is off. It leads to fighting, infidelities, obesity, bankruptcy and divorce. Funny, I never noticed anything alarming in the TV commercials, everyone looked happy.

In 2015, American doctors wrote 1.5 million prescriptions to treat not only schizophrenia, but also depression, bipolar disorder autism-induced mood problems. We don't really need studies to prove what Abilify and other drugs do because those drugs work on dopamine. When you raise dopamine excessively, and mess with your brain chemicals, you pull the string on the puppet. Three studies concluded that discontinuation of Abilify could help you get control of the pathological gambling. These can

be easily found in *The British Medical Journal 2011*, *JAMA 2014* and *Addictive Behaviors 2014*.

If you feel like you've been shopping excessively, binging on food or anything, or experiencing unhealthy urges and you take Abilify, I recommend you speak to your doctor to either reduce your dosage, wean off altogether or try something natural so you can address brain chemistry and get it healthy again. Healing dopamine receptors takes time and while this side effect is unusual, I want you to know it can happen, because the FDA decided they only needed to warn doctors.

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.

#### **Doctor and Dietician**

# Treating Arthritis Of The Wrist





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

rthritis of the wrist is a common, painful and disabling condition. Typically in the early stages of wrist arthritis, the problems are mainly caused by carpal instability from ligament injury. These weakened

ligaments make an individual more susceptible to further injury. The instability caused by ligament weakness allows the wrist bones to shift positions. Over time, wrist joint instability leads to deterioration of the joint and osteoarthritis.

The diagnosis of wrist instability or wrist ligament injury is best done by direct palpation. Wrist bones are very superficial, allowing for easy palpation of the weakened ligament(s) to elicit a positive "jump sign." Rest, activity modification, and support braces are frequently recommended, but it is important to note that rest and immobility of a joint can cause more problems in the long run. Forms of treatment which allow the preservation of movement are now preferred.

Many of the common therapies for wrist arthritis result in short term relief alone and often leave folks with unresolved pain. Furthermore, various wrist replacement and fusion techniques are still not sufficiently robust to meet the demands of many patients, nor do they restore the normal movements of the wrist. One explanation for the lack of response of chronic wrist pain sufferers to traditional conservative therapies is that their underlying problem, ligament injury and joint instability, is not being addressed.

To halt the arthritic process, stabilize the carpal joints, and reduce wrist pain, Prolotherapy is among regenerative options that can be used effectively. Regenerative medicine treatments are those that address the genesis of the problem, the ligament injury. By stimulating tissue repair in degenerated tissues such as ligaments and tendons, pain can be alleviated and natural motion restored.

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### Mom And Me





by Lizzie and Pryce

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

**Dear Mom & Me,** My mother-in-law hated me from the first day she met me. She thought I wasn't good enough for her daughter. I guess I wasn't then, but as luck would have it, I have been extremely successful.

She hated our son, but adored our daughter. After my wife mentioned it to her, she disliked them both.

Years have passed and when my mother-in-law's health started to go, I asked her to come and live in our home. She lived with us for six years and not a day passed that she didn't tell me how she still hated me.

Please tell me why would a person be so hurtful to us when we have been so good to her?

### Dear Erick,

Treating others well regardless of how you are treated by them... well done! I wish many would watch and learn from your example. It is a difficult road and at times, I am sure, seems impossible, but it screams a lot about your character. Your mother-in-law sounds like a self-centered individual, interested only in her own feelings. I am sure she can justify everything she says, feels and does.

I do not know why she acts the way she does. One thing is for sure: she is not going to change. She is getting her needs met by being mean.

If and when her presence in the home affects your family's health and happiness, making a change is OK and not throwing in the towel. In some families due to personalities, past history, etc., strong and wide boundaries are needed. You can still care, but care from a distance.

Pryce

### Dear Erick,

Erick

Congratulations on your success. Some people would never ever admit that they could do anything wrong. Their opinions are right regardless of the facts.

You were kind and generous people to give her a home. Her mental impairment in later life just compounded the problem.

Some people seem to be nasty individuals, regardless of the kindness of others. Nasty when they were young, and even worse when they are older.

Pryce



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2 pounds medium shrimp, cooked and peeled

1½ cups light mayonnaise

½ cup catsup

4 tablespoons Dijon mustard

2 shallots, minced

1 clove garlic, minced

1/4 cup prepared horseradish

1/4 cup rice wine vinegar

½ teaspoon celery salt

1 teaspoon paprika

3 tablespoons seafood seasoning spices

2 teaspoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

½ teaspoon salt

3 medium avocados, peeled and halved

Chill the cooked shrimp in a large covered bowl in refrigerator for 1 hour. Make a remoulade sauce by combining all but avocados in a food processor; blend until smooth. Pour mixture over shrimp, stirring to coat. Marinate shrimp in sauce for an hour or more before serving. Spoon the shrimp mixture into center of avocado halves to serve.

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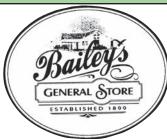








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# PETS OF THE WEEK



Monica ID# 416806



Izzy ID# 665420

onica is an 8-year-old spayed female boxer. Despite her age, she is full of youthful energy and is very playful and sociable with the other dogs at the shelter. She is very well behaved, can sit, walk nicely on leash and is the sweetest, most loving dog you could ever wish to own. Adopting a senior can be the best gift you can ever give, not just to them but to yourself.

can ever give, not just to them but to yourself.
Her adoption fee is \$15 (regularly \$25) during Animal Services' Olympic Pet Adoption Deals promotion.

Izzy is a 4-month-old domestic short hair spayed female who has spent nearly half her life in the shelter. She has an adorable black-and-white tuxedo coat. Her very playful and loving personality is sure to bring a ton of enjoyment to your life. Her adoption fee is \$30 (regularly \$75) dur-

Her adoption fee is \$30 (regularly \$75) during Animal Services' Olympic Pet Adoption Deals promotion

For information about this week's pets, call

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

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

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All adoptions include spay/neuter surgery, age-appropriate vaccinations, rabies vaccination and county license if 3 months or older, flea treatment, worming, heartworm test for dogs 6 months and over, feline AIDS and leukemia test for cats, training DVD, 10-day health guarantee, and a bag of Science Diet pet food.

The adoption package is valued at \$500.☆

### **PUZZLES**

Answers on page 45

# **Super** Crossword

baseball

compound

band, briefly

9 Climbs

10 Fertilizer

11 "Xanadu"

12 Director

Ephron

tirade

15 Smooth

state

13 One giving a

14 On in years

raincoat

### **PROPELLING** ANSWER

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president	60 General
since 2000	Electric
6 Devalue	co-found
13 Most	61 Ending f

**ACROSS** 

- optimistic switch 20 Fry lightly 62 Venom 21 Pilot in "Star 64 Curtain
- Wars' fixture 22 Everywhere 23 Start of a riddle
- 26 Bull-themed tequila brand 27 Bewildered 28 Fore and -
- 29 Baseballer Stengel 30 "- pro nobis" ("pray for us")
- 32 Top-secret govt. group 34 Be a stinker
- 36 Riddle, part 2 47 Thwart 48 Big name
- in elevator safety 49 - Lankan 50 Farmer, e.g. 51 Grain tower
- 52 P.O. part 53 Like forests 55 Singer Falana 56 Riddle, part 3

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- 59 Morale
- 65 Cheer at a 59-Across 67 "Miami Ink" channel 69 Not talking
- 70 Chinese philosophy 73 Neighbor of Mozambique 76 Fit of petty annoyance
- 79 Defiant sorts 81 "Fer - out loud!"
- 84 Riddle, part 4 informally 88 Voting sheet DOWN
- 89 Seeing things 90 Best Picture of 2012 91 Illusion artist
- M.C. -93 Fritz's "the" 94 Pop singer Lisa 95 Swimming

star Janet

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- 96 End of the riddle 100 Put frosting
- 101 President pro -102 Greek letter after pi 103 Turn to hit
- 107 "Give kiss!" 109 Having skill 112 Vigorless state
- 117 Riddle's answer 121 Dermal art 122 3-D model of a scene
- 123 Sasha's sis 124 Patroness of Québec: Abbr. 125 Pen user's
- stain 87 Biker's bike, 126 Lute of India

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- 35 Jumpy 36 Dryer go-with 1 Life -37 Spanish city know it or province 2 Comic Mort 38 Installed 3 Raw beef fat anew, as 4 - charge floor tiles
- (costing zip) 39 Kris - ('90s 5 Tigers' home rap duo) 6 "Evita" 40 Common narrator answer at 7 "If I - nickel the door

41 Saltpeter

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- 8 Slaughter in 42 Organization 43 Film director Christopher
  - 44 Many a missing GI 45 "Little"
  - Dickens girl 46 Strong cart without sides 52 Prescribing punishment
- 53 Tam-o'shanter, e.g. 54 Wedge filling 16 Fort Dodge's a gap 57 Mosque holy
- 17 Days before book holidays 58 Kiddie 18 Dried and 59 Foe of Paris withered 63 Is an Internet 19 Deuce topper explorer
- 24 Rhino part 66 "Funny joke!" 25 "Yes, alas" 68 Mongrel 31 In on — thing mutt 70 Largest city 33 Big name in old fables in Iran
  - 71 Makes flush 72 Absorb gradually 73 Power
  - 74 Crazy notion 75 Archipelago makeup 77 Fluid in refrigeration
  - 78 Lobby 80 "Huzzah!" 81 Gnaw on

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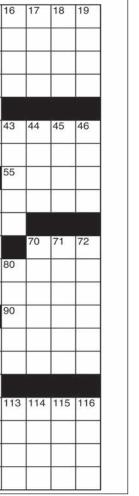
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- 83 Service org. for females
- 85 Kazakh journalist of film 86 Giant in grills
- 88 -a-brac 92 Book version 94 Loosens (up)
- 95 People who lend their names to things
- 97 Downfall 98 "Sure. whatever" 99 Persian ruler
- 103 Rented residences:
- Abbr. 104 "- does it!" 105 Eight-bit
- unit 106 Dog in "The Thin Man"
- 108 "... can't get up!" 110 Clear hurdles
- 111 Red monster of kids' TV 113 Morales of
- "Freejack" 114 Thaw 115 Large pelvic
- bones 116 Way yonder 118 Hoodwink 119 Victory



### King Crossword

#### **ACROSS** 1 Let the cat out of the bag Culture 16 medium 9 Seek 19 damages 23 12 Frost 13 Contemptible 25 26 29 30 14 Moreover Saharan 15 16 Sculpted head 17 18-wheeler 18 Pedestal part 19 "The Greatest' Fisherman's 53 hope 21 TV watchdog org. 23 Away from NNW 51 Freddy's

25 In a just manner 28 Certainly 32 Nome dome home Heart line? Aromatic 34 resin Brawl 37

Supplement, **DOWN** with "out" 1 Act 38 Scoot 39 Alger's "before" Twitch

Lends a hand 48 Coloration 49 Pruritus 50 Thought

1 Actor Pitt 2 Old Italian money 3 In the thick of State of great

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53 Lounge

55 Repair

56 Narrow

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6 France, once duration Francis' home 35 Stamina On Soc. Sec., 36 Like some maybe eyebrows 39 Comical 9 Hindu garment Caroline "-- Lang 10 One 40 11 Advantage Syne" Sideshow per-Pirate treaformer's cot? sure, in part 43 Pedestal 22 Cape 24 Glitch occupant "American --' 25 White lie Khan title 46 Sandwich Not up to par shop Blunder Sodium

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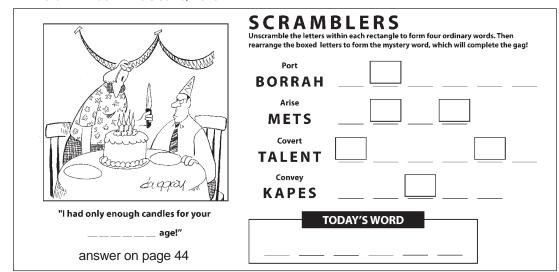
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

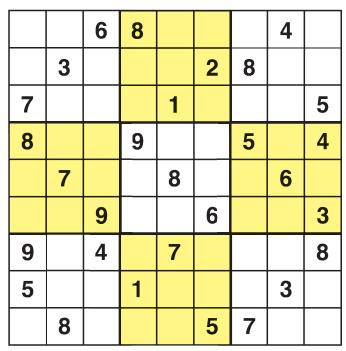
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N. Carolina N. Dakota Nebraska **New Mexico**  New York Texas Wisconsin





### SUDOKU

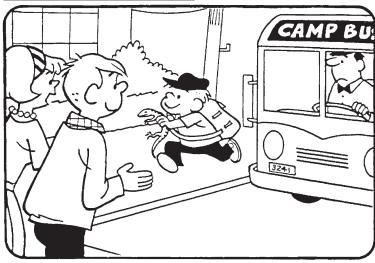
### To play Sudoku:

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 45

### **HOCUS-FOCUS**

BY **HENRY BOLTINOFF** 



FIND AT LEAST SIX DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS



Differences: 1. Headband is missing. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Lizard is missing. 4. Bus name is different. 5. Bus mirror is smaller. 6. License is missing.

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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 and Saturday with Dusk. Woody Brubaker plays on Thursday.

Il Cielo has live entertainment with Scott McDonald on Wednesday, 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.

RC Otter's on Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva, has live music daily with dining inside and out.

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

# My Stars ★★★★

### FOR WEEK OF AUGUST 8, 2016

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A more harmonious aspect favors all relationships. Family ties with mates and children are strengthened. Libra is Cupid's choice to win the amorous Aries'

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The bold Bull is ready to take on fresh challenges. Expect some opposition as you plow new ground -- but supporters will outnumber detractors.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) An upcoming job change could mean uprooting your family to a far-distant location. Weigh all considerations carefully before making a decision one way or the other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A long-standing problem is resolved by a mutually agreed upon compromise. You can now focus on getting the facts you'll need for a decision you'll soon be asked

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat needs to be wary of what appears to be a golden investment opportunity. That "sure thing" could turn out to be nothing more than a sack of Kitty Glitter.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You give of yourself generously to help others, but right now you must allow people to help you. Confide your problems to family and trusted friends.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Relationships benefit from a strong harmonious aspect. Things go more smoothly at work. Someone you thought you'd never see again asks for a reconciliation.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November

21) A minor distraction interferes with travel plans, but the delay is temporary. Meanwhile, expect to play peacemaker once again for feuding family members.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Keep that positive momentum going on the home front. Arrange your schedule to spend more time with your family. You'll soon have news about that job change.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Control that possessive tendency that sometimes goads you into an unnecessary display of jealousy. You could be creating problems where none currently exist

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A new project holds some challenges you hadn't expected. But don't be discouraged; you'll find you're more prepared to deal with them than you realized.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Yours is the sign of the celestial Chemist, so don't be surprised if you experience a pleasant "chemistry" betwixt yourself and that new Leo in your life.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You enjoy being fussed over, as befits your "royal" Leonine nature. You also have a strong loyalty to family and friends.

### THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On Aug. 14, 1784, a Russian fur trader founds Three Saints Bay, the first permanent Russian settlement in Alaska. İn 1867, Secretary of State William H. Seward signed a treaty with Russia for the purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million, a bargain at 2 cents an acre.
- On Aug. 10, 1846, President James Polk signs the Smithsonian Institution Act into law. In 1829, James Smithson died, leaving behind a will giving money

to the United States for the creation of the "Smithsonian Institution" and a fortune worth well over \$500,000.

- On Aug. 13, 1899, Alfred Hitchcock, the macabre master of moviemaking, is born in London. His innovative directing techniques made "The Master of Suspense" one of the most influential filmmakers of the 20th
- On Aug. 11, 1965, in the Watts neighborhood of Los Angeles, two white policemen scuffle with a black motorist suspected of drunken driving, sparking a riot. Five days of violence left 34 people dead, 1,032 injured and nearly 4,000
- On Aug. 8, 1974, with impeachment proceedings underway, President Richard Nixon announces he will resign as president of the United
- On Aug. 9, 1985, Arthur Walker, a retired U.S. Navy officer, is found guilty of espionage for passing top-secret documents to his brother John, who then passed them to Soviet agents. John Walker, also a Navy veteran, had been involved in spying for the Soviets since
- On Aug. 12, 1990, fossil hunter Susan Hendrickson finds three huge bones jutting out of a cliff near Faith, South Dakota, part of the largest and most complete Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton ever discovered. Nicknamed 'Sue," the skeleton is 42 feet long, and its massive 2.000-pound skull has 58 teeth. It can be seen today at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

### STRANGE BUT TRUE

• It was notorious American selfdescribed "gonzo journalist" Hunter S.

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Thompson who made the following sage observation: "Life should not be a journey to the grave with the intention of arriving safely in a pretty and well-preserved body, but rather to skid in broadside in a cloud of smoke, thoroughly used up, totally worn out, and loudly proclaiming 'Wow! What a ride!"

• Spread out your fingers as far as you can, then measure the distance between the end of your thumb and the opposite side of your palm. That distance is known as your shaftment.

• Roto-Rooter, the plumbing and drain service company, conducts an annual survey of its technicians to find out what sorts of things are being found in customers' pipes. Among the more interesting items over the years have been Barbies, false teeth, TV remotes, alligators and six-packs of beer.

• Over the past 100 years, the life expectancy of the average American has risen from 47 to 78.

• Those who study such things say that, on a per-capita basis, Canadians consume more macaroni and cheese than citizens of any other country in the world.

• Railroads in Japan have a persistent problem: turtles. It seems the reptiles have a habit of wandering onto the tracks, and many of them get stuck between the switching rails. This prevents the switches from closing properly, causing train accidents. To address the problem, the West Japan Railway Company consulted with the Suma Aqualife Park in Kobe; together, they created tunnels under the tracks to allow the turtles to pass freely without endangering railway passengers -- or themselves.

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"English usage is sometimes more than mere taste, judgment, and education -- sometimes it's sheer luck, like getting across the street." -- E.B. White

### NOW HERE'S A TIP

• Ease the weekday morning time crunch by planning your wardrobe on the weekends. Use a single hanger to gather everything you need for a smart, pulled-together look. Attach a plastic sandwich bag with accessories to the hanger with a clothespin, and you'll be dressed in minutes.

"When my child stopped napping during the day, I had much less time to take care of household chores. So I started recording books on tape for him to listen to while I took care of a few tasks around the house. It's still quiet time, even if he doesn't actually go to sleep." -- R.L. in Minnesota
"I purchase extra school supplies

 "I purchase extra school supplies when back-to-school time brings the sales. Inevitably, we need extras as the school year wears on, and these items can be pricier later." -- Y.C. in Alabama
 "I use an over-the-door shoe

• "I use an over-the-door shoe organizer on the back of the door in our den for homework supplies. It has large and small pockets, so I can include pens, pencils, paper, stapler, tape and other small supplies, as well as different kinds of paper and folders. We have three kids who all take homework time together, so they have all they need right at their fingertips!" -- M.D. in Nevada

 "Convenience grocery items are so wonderful, but they can be pricey. If you find something you really like, try buying the ingredients, making several and storing them in plastic containers. My kids have a ball making their own 'Lunchables' to take to school for the week." -- O.P. in Missouri

• Print out a copy of your children's school lunch calendar, and post it in the kitchen. Your kids can double-check the lunch for the next day to make sure it's something they will eat. You also can reference it when meal-planning, so you don't repeat a meal at home that the kids have had at school.

### **SCRAMBLERS**

solution

1. Harbor; 2. Stem;

3. Latent; 4. Speak

Today's Word

**MENTAL** 

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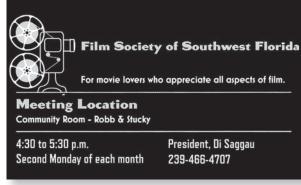
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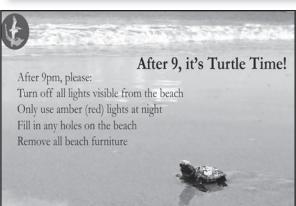
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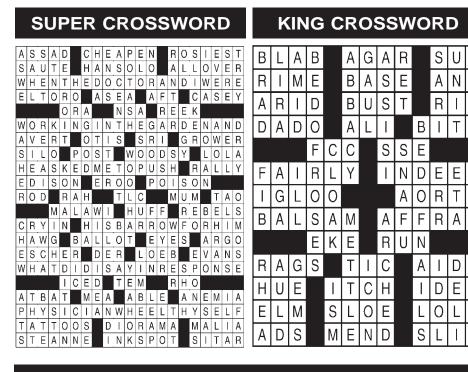
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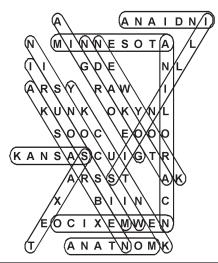
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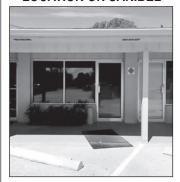
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### LOST AND FOUND

### **ENGAGEMENT RING LOST**

Engagement ring lost at the Lighthouse Beach by the big driftwood tree on 4/28/16 in the water. If anyone finds, please contact the Sanibel Police or call 864-704-5135. \*\*NS 5/13 NC TFN

Share your community news with us. Call 395-1213, Fax: 395-2299 or email press@islandsunnews.com

### 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
- 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.☆

# HORTOONS



## Top 10 Real Estate Sales

Development	City	Year Built	Square Footage	Listing Price	Selling Price	Days On Market
Marina Pointe	Bonita Springs	2005	6,773	\$4,995,000	\$4,000,000	80
Tarpon Estates	Cape Coral	2012	3,600	\$2,200,000	\$1,900,000	132
Creekside	Bonita Springs	1996	3,536	\$1,149,000	\$1,087,500	272
Whiskey Creek	Fort Myers	1981	3,586	\$899,000	\$975,000	83
Cape Coral	Cape Coral	1995	2,957	\$984,000	\$933,200	12
Buckingham Park	Fort Myers	1994	6,133	\$899,000	\$882,000	145
Edgewater	Fort Myers	1999	3,014	\$839,000	\$800,000	33
Dunes At Sanibel Island	Sanibel	1986	2,414	\$799,000	\$758,000	96
Palm Isles	Fort Myers Beach	2007	2,160	\$775,000	\$750,000	39
Arezzo	Bonita Springs	2006	3,081	\$765,000	\$740,000	121



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