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Members of The Sanibel School performing arts class – including Kristian Schafer (center) in the role of Simba – rehearsing a number from Disney's *The Lion King Jr.* for the Spring Music Showcase, to be performed on April 12 starting at 6:30 p.m. photo by Jeff Lysiak

Spring Music Spectacular Takes The Stage April 12

by Jeff Lysiak

n Thursday April 12, students from The Sanibel School Seahorse Chorale, elementary school choir and performing arts classes will perform at the annual Spring Music Spectacular, with the showcase starting at 6:30~p.m.

"The inspiration for this year's show-case came from the musical we're working on, Disney's *The Lion King Jr.*, which will be staged later this spring," said Joey Giangreco, school music director. "We're featuring a lot of African music, which I love to teach and the kids love to sing."

The chorale group will open the hourlong program with a medley of Disney

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Riveting One-Woman Show At BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Theater

ocal actress Katie
Pankow returns to BIG
ARTS Herb Strauss
Theater in *Grounded*, a
solo play by award-winning
playwright George Brant.
The limited run features
only 10 performances,
opening on Wednesday,
April 11 and running
through Saturday, April 21.
Tickets can be purchased
online at www.bigarts.org
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at 472-6862.

The heroin of Grounded feels most alive when she is up in the air. A fighter pilot in the Air Force, she loves everything about her job – the suit, the speed, the danger, the respect – but most of all, the "blue," as she calls the wide expanses of sky through which she steers her plane, searching out the bad guys in sorties over Iraq.

"I read the script and continued on page 26



Katie Pankow

photo provided

Islanders Invited To Participate In Adopt-A-Beach

eighbors from Chateaux Sur Mer held a beach party to celebrate their accomplishment of becoming the first neighborhood on Sanibel to fully sponsor their shoreline though the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's (SCCF) Adopt-A-Beach Program. Not only did the neighborhood reach the goal of sponsoring their entire shoreline, they more than doubled it.

Kelly Sloan, the coordinator of SCCF's Sea Turtle Program, who came to thank the neighborhood, ended up inspiring the group even more by sharing the astounding news that last season's efforts resulted in 20,000 more hatchlings reaching the gulf than ever before

"The residents of Chateaux Sur Mer are too humble to take credit, but this neighborhood's contributions had a very real impact on our record-breaking sea-



Neighbors from Chateaux Sur Mer were joined by Kelly Sloan, SCCF's Sea Turtle Program coordinator, to toast the record breaking results achieved through their Adopt-A-Beach efforts

son," said Sloan. "These residents took an active role in coastal conservation by preserving the natural integrity of their adopted stretch of beach, and our sea turtles and shorebirds have better nesting habitat because of their dedicated efforts. Their generous donation directly funded sea turtle conservation on Sanibel and Captiva, and their enthusiastic support and involvement had a tremendous effect on the overall success of our 2017 season."

Not only does Chateaux Sur Mer intend to continue their Adopt-A-Beach continued on page 19





The Community House



The Secure Shredding truck will be on site Saturday, April 21

Spirit Tree Giving

RS Walsh Landscaping and In The Garden have planted a spirit tree that will benefit island nonprofits. The olive tree was chosen because it represents love and charity. The Community House and Sanibel Community Association were named the April beneficiary.

All are invited to stop by and add their good thoughts, well-wishes and blessings to the spirit tree. Canvas tags are available in the garden gift shop for \$2 and the entire amount will be donated to a different local charity each month. RS Walsh In The Garden is located at 3889 Sanibel-Captiva Road, across from The Sanibel School, and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Art By You With Jenny Make Alcohol Ink coasters with artist Jenny Licht on Wednesday, April 11. Cost is \$50 for members and \$60 for nonmember. Call or go online for details.

Barbeque Dinner

The Community House will host a barbecue dinner on Saturday, April 14 beginning at 5 p.m. Chef Jarred Harris will be serving his slow roasted barbecued chicken, fall-off the-bone baby back ribs and authentic pulled pork with locally-sourced special recipe barbecue sauce. Food will be cooked on site in the smoker. Side will include black beans and rice, macaroni and cheese and corn on the cob. Desserts will be available for \$5; choice of strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, brownie sundae or root beer float.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 10 and under, available at The Community House and Bailey's General

Cooking With Chef Jarred

There will be a cooking demonstration with Chef Jarred Harris on Monday, April 16 at 5 p.m. Learn the art of basic meat and fish cutting; lollipop pork chops, make French lamb chops, trim a whole tenderloin of beef and 8-way a Cornish hen. Cost is \$45 for members and \$55 for guests and includes a meal. Register by 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 10.

Growing Mushrooms

On Tuesday, April 17 at 11:30 a.m., Jeff Samson will share his knowledge on growing mushrooms. Samson has owned and operated restaurants since 1993,

and has also been a food consultant and educator. He works with farmers, foragers and fishermen to bring fresh, quality sustainable food to the table. Register by 3 p.m. Thursday, April 12. Cost is \$30 and includes lunch.

Community Potluck

The next community potluck will be held on Wednesday, April 18 beginning at 6 p.m. All are welcome. Bring a dish to

Art Of Hand Yoga

Dr. Susan Pataky will host a onehour presentation on yoga mudras on Thursday, April 19 from 1 to 2 p.m. Participants will be seated in chairs while working on breathing skills and specialty techniques. Bring a notepad or journal. Cost is \$22 per person.

Community Shredding Day
The Secure Shredding truck will be on site Saturday, April 21 from 9 a.m. to noon in the north lot across the street from The Community House. Enter at the driveway next to Dunlop Road and exit by the driveway nearest to the Sanibel Bean. Cost is \$5 per box or bag. No large paperclips or binder clips allowed.

Foodies and Yogis

This specialty program with Dr. Susan Pataky and Chef Jarred Harris will be held on Sunday, April 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. This series starts with a one-hour themed beginner-friendly yoga session led by Dr. Susan Pataky. Following the session, Resident Chef Jarred Harris will prepare and serve a delicious and nutritious meal. The topic for this class is Chocolate and Chakras. Cost is \$49 per person.

Yoga Classes

Yoga classes are offered on Monday and Thursday from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. See website for details.

Annual Meeting

The Sanibel Community Association (SCA) annual meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 25 beginning at 5 p.m. Appetizers and beverages will follow the report. Call 472-2155 for reservations.

The Community House is located at 2173 Periwinkle Way. For more information, visit www. sanibelcommunityhouse.net or call



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A wide variety of gently used items will be for sale

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Yard Sale At CROW This Weekend

upport the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) while browsing through gently used items at CROW's Yard Sale on Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days.

There will be a vast assortment of items, mostly donated by volunteers, CROW staff and members of the community. They include books, lamps,

furniture, jewelry, decorative items and wildlife related artwork.

"Our volunteers have played a big role in helping us organize all the items and price them accordingly," said JoEllen Urasky, CROW business and operations manager. "They have taken the lead for us, which is amazing."

All of the items are reasonably priced from 25 cents to \$50, with a few exceptions. One hundred percent of the proceeds from the sale will benefit

CROW is located at 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road. For more information, call JoEllen Urasky at 472-3644 ext.

Captiva Island Historical Society

Looking Back: Archaeological Dig On Buck Key

his week's image features a 1986 newspaper arcticle about University of Florida archaeologists and students turning up important finds on Buck Key while digging in Calusa shell mounds.

The History Gallery, developed by the Captiva Island Historical Society, features many photos like this. All ages are welcome to step aboard a wooden replica of the old mailboat, Santiva, to capture the spirit of Captiva and learn through graphic and video panels about the events and people that shaped the island. The History Gallery is accessed through the Captiva Memorial Library, located on Chapin Lane and open during library hours. Call 533-4890 for more information.

Visit the Captiva Island Historical Society website - www. captivaislandhistoricalsociety. org/archives/research - to view many more images to



Buck Key dig image courtesy Captiva Island Historical Society archives



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Freedom Dance by Anita Force Marshall

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Artist Of The Month At Congregational Church

Each month throughout the year, Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ exhibits the work of one or more fine artists with local ties. Paintings by Anita Force Marshall are on view in Fellowship Hall until the end of April.

A year-round resident of Sanibel, Marshall studied drawing at the Pine Castle Art Center in Pine Castle Florida. Locally, she has taken classes with Bea Pappas and workshops with Pat Weaver. She learns from her artistic mentor, Anne Gates Yarnall, and continues to study watercolor and collage.

She is vice-president of the Sanibel Captiva Art League and paints around the island weekly with the league's plein aire painters. Her watercolors and collages have been displayed locally and as part of the Florida Watercolor Society online show.

Her watercolors are characterized by vibrant colors, whimsy and a different point of view. She hopes her paintings interpreting the many treasures of Sanibel and Captiva reflect her happy island life and bring a smile to viewers.

All of Marshall's paintings are for sale, with a portion of the proceeds benefiting the church. The exhibit may be seen during office hours when Fellowship Hall is not in use and on Sundays after services. The church offers a 7:45 a.m. chapel service, a blended worship service at 9 a.m. and a traditional worship service at 11 a.m.

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Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ is located at 2050 Periwinkle Way.
For more information, call the church office at 472-0497.

National TV Series Filming In Lee County

The filming of a future episode of Facing Waves featuring the Great Calusa Blueway in Lee County will run from Saturday, April 7 to Friday, April 13

Produced by Heliconia, Facing Waves is an adventure travel TV series that showcases top paddling destinations around the world. Each 30-minute episode features paddling adventures while telling the story of the region and people of the area.

The Great Calusa Blueway episode will follow hosts Luke Hopkins and Anne Pagano of Body Glove as they and their two young daughters explore the variety of amazing paddlesport activities Lee County is known for. Adventures will include the Calusa Palooza Paddle Race at Koreshan State Park; a family paddle and day at Bunche Beach; stand up paddleboard and kayak fishing at Tarpon Lodge; camping at Cayo Costa State Park; and visits to the

Calusa Heritage Trail, Randell Research Center and Sanibel and Captiva islands.

"We're really excited that Facing Waves is coming to the Calusa Blueway for one of their episodes," said Mike Hammond, Calusa Blueway coordinator for Lee County Parks & Recreation. "They film the top paddling destinations around the world."

"Facing Waves is all about sharing the magic that surrounds our oceans, rivers, lakes or ponds, and inspiring travelers to visit these magnificent destinations," said Heliconia President and Facing Waves guest host Ken Whiting. "Paddlesports simply provide a unique and spectacular means of exploring and learning about a region."

Now in its sixth season of filming, Facing Waves is currently broadcast on FOX Sports Networks, Outside TV and Nautical Channel – reaching 90 million households in four languages and 40 countries.

For more information about the series, visit www.facingwaves.com. To showcase your top paddling destination or brand, contact Brendan Mark at 613-582-7154 or brendan@helipress.com.



Program On Separation Of Church And State



Dawn Schuman

photo provided

n Sunday, April 8, Dawn Schuman will give an historical background on the issue and ask the question: is there a separation between church and state? Should there be? And if not, what are the alternatives. A discussion will follow. The Unitarian Universalists of the Island will hear this presentation in Fellowship Hall of Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, located at 2050 Periwinkle Way. The service begins at 5 p.m. and the public is welcome to attend.

Schuman was born in Chicago and was raised in Oak Park, Illinois. She received her bachelor of arts degree in history and education with a minor in religion from DePauw University. She received her master's degree at Purdue University. After three children and 10 years of teaching, she became deeply involved in community organizations. She co-chaired the citizens action committee that wrote the master plan for the Village of Oak Park. A key part of the plan was to use the town's roots to create its future.

She became the founding president of the Frank Lloyd Wright Home & Studio and then its first executive director. From that point on, her major activities centered around historic preservation. She served on the property council of the National Trust for Historic Preservation as well as a founder of Preservation Action, a national preservation lobbying organization. Over the years, she has served on 34 other national, state and local boards as well as a corporate board of trustees. Her work spanned 50 years in several states.

Schuman recently received a lifetime achievement award from the State of Michigan, plus other state and national recognitions. Her focus has been on heritage preservation and conservation of natural resources. She has lived on Sanibel since 2006 and has been active on the environmental committee of both the Captiva Island Yacht Club and the West Rocks Civic Association. A

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Music Spectacular



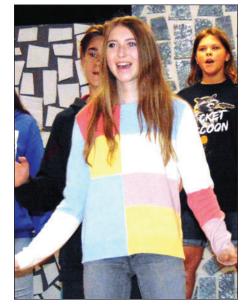
Mufasa (Johnny Jensen) surrounded by cast members of Disney's The Lion King Jr.

photos by Jeff Lysiak

songs featured on Broadway, including Circle of Life (from The Lion King), Beauty and the Beast and Under The Sea (from The Little Mermaid).

During musical interludes throughout the program, youngsters enrolled in the middle school enrichment class will be performing rhythmically-driven original compositions inspired by the Broadway smash Stomp!

Songs selected by the third, fourth and fifth grade choir for the one-nightonly event include the South African song Freedom Is Coming along with Kuwa Furaha, Fireflies and Bright.



Timon (Ellie Frey) singing Hakuna Matata

Next, performing arts students will give the audience a sneak peek at their upcoming two-night performance of Disney's *The Lion King. Jr.* – to be held at the school on May 17 and 18 at 7 p.m. each evening – that will include popular songs such as *Hakuna Matata*, Be Prepared and I Just Can't Wait To Be King.

The concert will conclude with the Seahorse Chorale returning to the stage to perform You Will Be Found (from the Broadway hit Dear Evan Hansen), the Zulu-inspirational *Tshotsholoza*, the gospel tune How Can I Keep From Singing? and a reprise of Circle of Life.

'We're very excited about this year's showcase," added Giangreco. "A lot of the kids know *The Lion King* score quite well, and that same night, the media center will be hosting a book fair with a safari theme. It's gonna be a wonderful evening at the school."

Tickets for the Spring Music Spectacular, priced at \$5 each, will be available at the door. The book fair will be open from 5:30 to 8 p.m. that same evening as well as on Monday, April 16 from 2:15 to 4 p.m. The Sanibel School is located at 3840 Sanibel-Captiva Road.☆



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Mission team in front of Chapel on the Hill in Nassau, Bahamas

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Church Group Attends Bahamas Mission Cruise

submitted by Cyndie Hoggatt

From March 16 to 19, 52 people ranging in age from 1 through 85 began a different type of mission trip sponsored by Sanibel Community Church (SCC). The vision was to have a mission trip that was intergenerational, something

that people of all ages could attend.

The SCC group embarked on their journey from Miami, Florida on the *Enchantment of the Seas* with Royal Caribbean cruise line, en route to Nassau, Bahamas. For many on the cruise, it was their first mission trip. The group had morning and evening services on the boat each day.

Those invited to join the team this year were Pete and Alice Brokopp with their children, Charity and Sammy, and Dave and Tara Powers with their son, Malachi. Pete was the trip's missionary



Ranfurly Homes for Children in Nassau, Bahamas

speaker and Dave and Tara led the group in anointed worship.

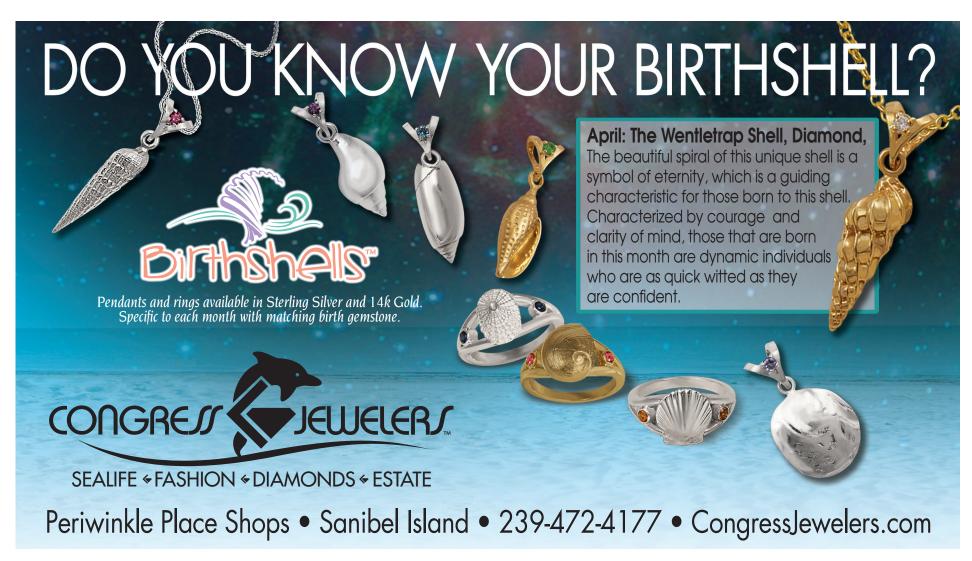
Pete Brokopp grew up as a missionary kid as his parents served in Africa, and he and his family later served in Burkina Faso, Africa as missionaries. He is a dynamic public speaker. Within this past year, he took a position with Envision Atlanta, a missionary base for youth ministry teams and teams of all ages to come and work in the Clarkston area with refuges. They are there to be the hands and feet of Jesus to those who are in

need. Later this summer, a team of middle school students and leaders from SCC will be traveling to Clarkston to work with this missions organization.

Dave and Tara Powers have been leading worship for over 20 years and are passionate about leading people into a deeper friendship with Jesus. They have been involved in several different ministries throughout the past years, and are starting their own tour beginning in April of this year.

In addition to the daily mission

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Mayor And Vice Mayor Reappointed For 2018-19



Members of the 2018-19 Sanibel City Council are, from left, Chauncey Goss, Mick Denham, Jason Maughan, Kevin Ruane and Holly Smith photos by Jeff Lysiak

by Jeff Lysiak

uring Tuesday's Sanibel City Council meeting, both Mayor Kevin Ruane and Vice Mayor Mick Denham were reappointed to their positions for the 2018-19 year, while Councilwoman Holly Smith was officially seated to serve the remaining year of former Councilman Jim Jennings' term.

A member of the council since 2007, Ruane was elected by a vote of 3 to 2 to his ninth consecutive term as mayor. Fellow Councilman Jason Maughan had nominated Councilman Chauncey Goss for the post, as he did last year, but Ruane, Denham and Smith's votes carried the election.

Denham, who has served on the council since 2005, was the only nominee for the vice mayor post. He has now served in that capacity for eight terms. Smith joined the council last year following Jennings' resignation, and ran unopposed to serve the remainder of his term.

Following the elections, members of the council took time to honor five members of the Sanibel Police Department, including Det. John Eicher

and officers Magdiel Bernier, Matthew Casola, Korey McCloughen and Michelle Rose. While Eicher was recognized as the city's Employee of the Second Quarter, the remaining officers were given proclamations in recognition of their lifesaving incidents in January and February.

In other business, Aaron Pruss, chairman of the Charter Review Committee, delivered his final report to the council. After meeting four times between December and March, the committee decided not to make any recommendations to alter the standing document.

"It was, in fact, a lot of work," said Pruss. "I think we had a good dialog all along... it was an enjoyable and educational experience."

Also, members of the council unanimously approved a permit allowing alcohol sales at the Seahorse Festival, a fundraiser for The Sanibel School to be held on Saturday, May 5 at Sanibel Community Park. Last month, representatives of the school had requested the permit to stage the event on April 21. However, due to a conflict with two other events being held at The Community House and the Herb Strauss Theater



Councilwoman Holly Smith, whose husband Jason held the Bible, is sworn in by City Clerk Pamela Smith on Tuesday



With his mother, Betty Ruane, holding the Bible, Kevin Ruane is sworn in as mayor of Sanibel by Pamela Smith

that same day, it was suggested that the Seahorse Festival be moved to another date.

Finally, Ruane suggested that the city investigate whether to create a community services division, consolidating Sanibel's public works, planning and building departments for the purposes of



Vice Mayor Mick Denham, with Deputy City Clerk Scotty Lynn Kelly holding the Bible, is sworn into office by Pamela Smith

"streamlining" the application process for homeowners and contractors submitting plans for building renovations. City Manager Judie Zimomra was authorized to look at what other cities who have created a community services division have done, and bring back a report at the June council meeting.

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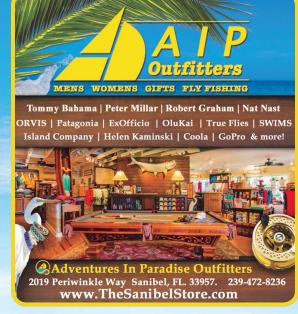
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Wed., April 11, 6pm

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Sat., April 14, 5pm

BBQ \$15/Adults, \$10/Children

Mon., April 16, 5pm

Chef Jarred Cooking Demo Basic Meat and Fish cutting \$45/Member

Tues., April 17, 11:30am

Garden Growing Mushrooms Lunch by Chef Jarred \$30

Wed., April 18, 6pm Potluck

Thurs., April 19, 1pm Mudra \$22/Person

Sat., April 21, 9am - Noon

Community Shredding Day \$5/Box North Lot. Enter near Dunlop.

Sun., April 22, 4pm

Foodies & Yogies \$49/Person "Cholate & Chakras"

Wed., April 25, 5pm SCA Annual Mtg.

Fri., April 27, Noon

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Rev. Dr. John H. Danner and Rev. Dr. Ran Niehoff

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Ecology Meets Theology In New Course By Pastors

he Rev. Dr. John H. Danner, senior pastor of Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, and the Rev. Dr. Ran Niehoff, SCUCC pastor emeritus, are joining forces to present The Stewardship of Creation. This two-week course, on

Wednesdays, April 11 and 18, is free and open to the public. There will be identical sessions at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. each of the two days.

In co-teaching the classes, Danner and Niehoff will explore environmental concerns from a biblical and theological perspective. They will address issues like climate change, stewardship of the land and the holistic approach of the Bible to the environment.

Dr. Danner has served SCUCC since 2010. Prior to coming to Sanibel,

American Legion Post 123

Danner served churches in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and Maine. His education includes degrees from Bradford (Massachusetts) College, the University of Maine

and Bangor (Maine) Theological Seminary. His PhD in religious studies

is from Boston University. Danner has published several articles in *The* Christian Century and other journals

and has contributed to several books. Dr. Niehoff served the church from

1991-2007. He attended Washington

He earned a master's in divinity and a doctorate in ministry at Eden

Theological Seminary in Webster

University in St. Louis, Missouri, where he earned a degree in philosophy.

Groves, Missouri. He also studied at the American School of Classical Studies

in Athens, Greece, and the Jerusalem

Center for Biblical Studies in Israel. Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ is located at 2050

Periwinkle Way, across from the

For more information about this

Periwinkle Place Shopping Center.

or other upcoming adult-education opportunities, visit www.sanibelucc.org, or call the church office at 472-0497.

merican Legion Post 123 Lis having a barbecue this Sunday, April 8. There will be a fish fry the following Sunday, April 15.



The general meeting will be held on Wednesday, April

On Tuesdays, tacos are served all day. Country fried steak is served all day on Wednesday. On Fridays, a six-ounce ribeve steak sandwich is on the menu. There are daily specials as well as half-pound burgers. Food is served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

If you have a flag that needs to be retired, drop it off at Post 123, located at Mile Marker 3 on Sanibel-Captiva Road. It is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. The public is welcome. For more information, call 472-9979.⇔

Response to the ad placed by "a group of Sanibel Catholics"

As a member of St. Isabel Catholic Church, I have watched the happenings in our community since October 28, 2016 when Fr. Christopher Senk was placed on administrative leave. Like most of the members of our parish, I felt shock, disbelief and sadness.

A year and a half has passed and Fr. Chris' situation has not been resolved. However, more disturbing and disheartening for me has been to stand by and watch the response of "The Parishioners for Justice." You have chosen to express your resentment toward the bishop and his decision to remove Fr. Chris with acts of "defiance." These acts have been leveled at our current spiritual leader, Fr. Joseph Gates and the administrative staff. I don't understand this thinking. For me, the issue is between Fr. Chris, Bishop Dewane and God. In no way did Fr. Joseph or he administrative staff cause or contribute to Fr. Chris' situation.

In your ad you write that "many parishioners, dissatisfied and spiritually unfulfilled by the temporary 'priest in residence' have chosen to go off-island to other Catholic churches." You say some have decided to worship in other faith communities. I have to ask, was your faith and spirituality founded in the person of Fr. Chris or in your faith in Jesus Christ and the church He established? When you attended Mass, were you spiritually fulfilled by the presence and preaching of Fr. Chris, or by the celebration of the Holy Eucharist performed by an ordained priest of God?

Change is always uncomfortable. You say there have been "other changes that have happened at the church that have also caused parishioners and visitors to stop attending Mass at St. Isabel Church." Again I ask, what changes have been so great and vital to your faith to cause you to stop attending Mass at St. Isabel? Have you witnessed blasphemy? Grave acts of disrespect toward the Holy Sacrament of the Eucharist? Drastic changes in the celebration of Holy Mass as ordained by the Catholic Church? My sense is that these "changes" you mention have been minor and not essential to the practice of our faith.

So many of you are people that I have loved and admired over my years as a member of St. Isabel Church. I ask you as one who comes to you humbly and with a loving heart to reexamine your actions and your motives. Have your actions brought forth "good fruit" or have they been tainted with a false sense of loyalty and pride?

Submitted and payed for by Carol Bradshaw



Program On Mollusks Of Micronesia At Sanibel Church



The focus of Barbara Cecala's April 17 slideshow will be her adventures on the Micronesian island she once called home. She will also display the shells she collected there.

arbara Cecala's subtitle for her Marvelous Mollusks of Micronesia presentation and display is Living in the Marshall Islands, Smack Dab in the Middle of the Pacific Ocean. On Tuesday, April 17 beginning at 2 p.m., Cecala will narrate a slideshow, telling of her adventures. She will also have her remarkable shell collection on display. The program will be held in Fellowship Hall at Sanibel Congregational United

Church of Christ and is free and open to the public.

Čecala presented the mollusk-related portion of her talk last year to a standing-room-only crowd for the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club at the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum. She has now expanded her program well beyond the scope of shells to include tales of her fascinating life on a tropical island in the middle of Micronesia.

"Early in the 1970s, my husband, daughter and I lived for 16 months on Kwajalein, an island in the middle of the Pacific. Its fitting logo was Almost Heaven," said Cecala. "My husband was an 'IBMer' and was a subcontractor to the Army working on flight programs. I, as a young mother, was a dependent, and free to live a marvelous life in this tropical paradise. My free time was filled with golf, cycling and scuba diving. We had access to boats, air for our tanks and the world's largest lagoon. We dove on sunken Japanese ships, we dove to

photograph the colorful fish, and we dove to find shells."

Cecala's slides are comprised of stunning images of the shells, fish and ships as well as the Marshall Islands themselves. Her shell collection contains choice specimens not found on Sanibel

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New Curriculum For Youth Ministry

20, the Sanibel Community Church student ministry, began La new curriculum for high school students entitled Generation Change by financial expert Dave Ramsey. Ramsey's curriculum focuses on godly, smart financial decisions and how to plan for the future. It also explores who we are in God, how to manage finances properly, and how to pay for college and many other tough challenges facing young people early on in life. This study will continue through the end of May.

H2O is also doing a Questions Answered series with the middle school students, focusing on answering any questions that they have about life and God. Students write out their questions each week, then pastoral staff and other members of the community answer these questions in an open

forum setting. Students will also be learning how to write out and share their personal testimonies of how God has worked in their lives. H2O wrapped up its curriculum focused on healthy Christian friendships this past week.

H2O Student Ministries is a youth ministry program for sixth grade through 12th grade young men and women. The group meets on Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. for middle school students, 6 to 8 p.m. for high school students, and on Sunday mornings from 11 a.m. to noon in the youth center at Sanibel Community Church. All students on the islands and surrounding communities are welcome to attend.

Sanibel Community Church is an evangelical, non-denominational congregation and is located at 1740 Periwinkle Way (next to Jerry's Market). For more information, contact Youth Pastor Kevin Schafer at 472-2684 or kevin@sanibelchurch.com. \$\\$

N SUPPORT OF PAM RAMBO

the country and as far away as Austria and Kuwait have signed a petition to ask the Lee County Commissioners to resolve the dispute over the ownership of the SHELL LOVE BUG in favor of its creator, Pam Rambo.

When Pam was asked by the Lee County Visitor and Convention Bureau (VCB) to come up with ideas to promote the first National Seashell Day, Pam conceived a mobile sculpture covered in shells. In a partnership agreement, Lee VCB purchased a 2005 VW convertible with Pam agreeing that if she were to decorate it, the title to the car would be signed over to her. She would have ownership of the vehicle after the June 20, 2016 event.

Using her own extensive shell collection and the treasured shells of many of her fellow shellers, she created the SHELL

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The Lee VCB has won Florida and National awards, after which, the Lee VCB began to deny Pam possession of her completed creation, and they continue to claim ownership.

The matter is now in litigation because Pam Rambo is the rightful owner of her United States registered copyrighted sculpture - Shell Love Bug. Lee County Commissioners are in a position to resolve this dispute before it becomes a FEDERAL court case.

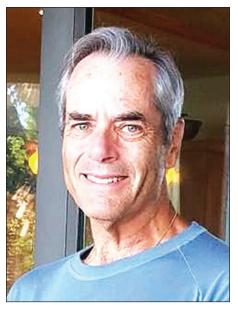
Take time to read some of the hundreds of comments left on the website and feel free to add your



Check out the website and sign the petition at:

ShellLoveBug.com

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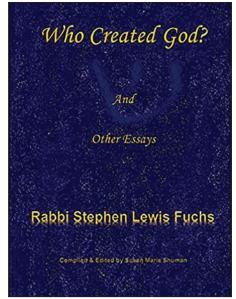
Rabbi Stephen Fuchs

photos provided

Book Launch At Potluck Dinner

n Thursday, April 12, the longawaited launching of the book
Who Created God? will coincide with the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ Potluck Dinner. The event will take place at 5:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the church, located at 2050 Periwinkle Way. The Reverend Dr. John Danner will preside over the

In addition to pondering the creation of God, areas of interest include how



the country of Israel has evolved since it became the Jewish homeland in 1948. The rabbi also discusses the intricacies and symbolism of the Jewish wedding ceremony, dealing with terrorism and his reaction to encountering a swastika in an unlikely setting.

'God is a central focus and central force in my life, which is why so many of the essays in this book relate to the idea of God." – Rabbi Stephen Lewis

Who Created God? And Other Essays is available for purchase through Amazon.com and the Bibnar Store on the Rabbi's website: http://www. rabbifuchs.com/bibnarstore.html.\$\square

From page 7 Mission Cruise



Missions team praying over speaker and missionary Pete Brokopp

photo provided

meetings on the boat, team members participated in ministry while in the Bahamas. On Sunday morning, the entire team ministered and worshipped at Chapel on the Hill, a Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in the Bahamas. After services that day, the team traveled to the Ranfurly Homes for Children in Nassau to interact and encourage the children there. Team members were encouraged to bring along an extra bag of donations to gift to the home. Some of SCC's quilters handmade pillowcases as gifts for the children. It was such a blessing to meet and "hang

out" with these young people. Sanibel Community Church is an evangelical, non-denominational congregation with the church campus at 1740 Periwinkle Way. For more information, call 472-2684 or visit www. sanibelchurch.com. 公



Some of the team traveling to minister in the Bahamas

CHANGES CAUSE CHOICES

In the past 17 months many things have changed at St. Isabel Catholic Church here on Sanibel Island. Those attending the church now, both visitors and seasonal residents, come to Mass and see a priest other than Father Christopher Senk, the priest they have come to expect after being at St. Isabel Church for fourteen years. People attending now also see that the music director they have enjoyed for the past several years is no longer there. It is natural for them to be curious as to why the church they have been attending is now different. Some look for familiar faces to inquire about what has happened, unfortunately some leave without their questions being answered. The purpose of this notification is to provide answers for those wondering where Fr. Senk is, and what has happened at St.Isabel Church.

On October 28, 2016, Fr. Senk, Pastor of St. Isabel Catholic Church, was summoned to

the chancery of the Diocese of Venice and unexpectedly placed on administrative leave by Bishop Frank Dewane. Using a dismissed, meritless case as his justification, a case by bishop Fraint Dewalle. Osting a distinsset, interiess case as its justication, a case that had been closed by the Lee County Sherrif's Dept. and the State Attorney's Office months before, Bishop Dewane banished Fr. Senk from the St. Isabel property. Vehemently denying the false accusations against him, Fr. Senk is resisting Bishop Dewane's attempt to remove him from the priesthood. That is why over 500 parishioners supporting Fr. Senk formed Parishioners For Justice. As a group, PFJ has hired canon and civil lawyers to defend Fr. Senk against the actions brought against him by Bishop Dewane. In June 2017, Bishop Dewane sent the case to Rome seeking to permanently end Fr. Senk's 41 years as a priest.

Bishop Dewane's actions not only caused Fr. Senk undue humiliation and the loss of his right to perform his duties as a priest, but they have directly resulted in many changes at St. Isabel Church. Naturally, it was neccesary to place an interim priest at the church while Fr. Senk is on administrative leave. It is an indisputable fact, as the saying goes, "You can't please everybody". Some parishioners are pleased with the temporary priest, but for some he is "not their cup of tea". Other changes, both subtle and obvious, such as the resignation of the talented music director when his contract was altered, have changed St. Isabel and peoples' experiences there. With change always comes choice, and while many parishioners have chosen to continue attending Masses at St. Isabel, many parishioners unhappy with Bishop Dewane's actions against Fr. Senk and the changes that have occured at St. Isabel as the result of his actions, have chosen to attend off-island Catholic churches or other nearby churches. The fact that some lifelong Catholics are now choosing to attend churches of other faiths illustrates the extent of their anger and disillusionment with the Catholic Church as a whole, which is allowing the actions of Bishop Dewane to cause such damage to not only Fr. Senk but their

Understandably upset by what has happened to Fr. Senk and to their parish, many parishioners, like their Catholic predecessors have chosen to speak out against the injustice they see taking place. They have expressed their discontent in a variety of ways; through petitions, letters to Rome, and by withholding financial support, 26% of which is taken by Bishop Dewane and the diocese. In the 14 years that Fr. Senk was at the church its collections always exceeded its needs. This year's financial report states the church missed its needs by \$97,292. Surely this deficit indicates how many parishioners believe what Bishop Dewane did to Fr. Senk was unjust. Some parishioners have reluctantly stopped performing their personal ministries, and most social and charity functions have been canceled because of new restriction mposed at the church. However, unwilling to cease their charitable work, a group of Sanibel Catholics is now holding thei events at other locations

With the exception of Bishop Dewane blindsiding Fr. Senk with false allegations, none of these changes happened with the exception or bishop beware billiosticing Fr. Serik with raise allegations, finde or intese drainges happened abruptly. Parishioners who have decided to leave the parish, and those who have ceased their ministries, chose to stay and tried to "make it work" even after it was suggested they go elsewhere to "cool off". What is most upsetting about the situation at St. Isabel Church is that everything negative that has happened at the church started when, and is the direct result of, Bishop Dewane unjustly taking action against Fr. Senk in October 2016.

While Bishop Dewane and the diocese work against Fr. Senk and his supporters, Parishioners For Justice continue to fight for Fr. Senk and their Parish. If you would like to find out more about Fr. Senk's case, go to parishionersforjustice.com. Sign up to be a Follower and receive current notifications about the Tuesday morning Prayer Services for Fr. Christopher and many other topics pertaining to his case

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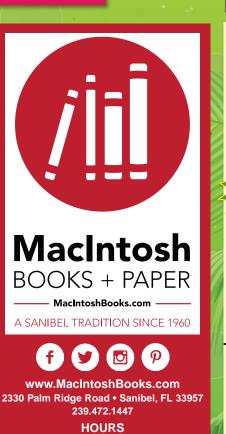








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Tamarind

by Gerri Reaves

amarind (Tamarindus indica) is a large evergreen tree thought to originate from eastern Africa or the East Indies.

This member of the pea, or bean, family is also called Indian-date and is not to be confused with the native wild tamarind (Lysiloma latisiliquum).

This tree with a massive trunk grows



The trunk is rough and stocky

up to 65 feet or higher. Dense foliage makes it a good shade tree.

It has excellent wind resistance, low water needs, medium salt tolerance and a moderate growth rate.

The stocky rough-textured trunk is sometimes twisted. The branches are drooping, and, with age, the tree develops a domed crown.

The foliage is fern-like and finetextured. Leaves of 5- to 10-inches long consist of as many as 30 pairs of elliptical leaflets, each less than an inch

Clusters of pale yellow star-like flowers with purplish or reddish veins



The pinnate leaves give the tree a feathery look. The pods contain a pulp used in Indian and Asian cuisine.

appear in spring.

The smooth brittle fruit pod measures up to six inches long. Cinnamon-brown and brittle, it is constricted between the large seeds.

The pod contains edible pulp and usually ripens in late spring into summer. That sweet-sour pulp is used to make chutney, curries, soft drinks and sauces such as the popular Worcestershire sauce.

Tamarind is used in Indian and Southeast Asian cuisines, and tamarind paste is a staple in Asian food stores.

The plant has many medicinal uses. This tree is easy to grow in South

Florida and needs little maintenance. When choosing a spot for it, give it full sun and consider that the sticky

pods will fall on patios or walkways.

Sources: 500 Plants of South Florida by Julia F. Morton; Florida Landscape Plants by John V. Watkins and Thomas J. Sheehan; Florida, Mv Eden by Frederic B. Stresau: National Audubon Society Field Guide to Florida by Peter Alden et al.; Waterwise: South Florida Landscapes by SFWMD; www.floridata.com; and hort.ifas.ufl.edu.

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by Capt. Matt Mitchell

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March. If you add in crystal clear water in the middle to northern sound and use live shiners for bait again, even a few days of crazy winds could not take the smile off my face. Now that we are finally in April the last strong cold fronts should be behind us. Now our fishing will kick into high gear. After a prolonged winter, game fish are coming out of their winter hideouts hungry and ready to eat.

Really big trout were the target species for me most of this week. During these clean clear water times,

we catch some real giants. Our spring trout bite when we are lucky enough to have the clear water like we do now is about as good as it gets all year. Spotting these laid-up fish while riding up in the tower of my boat can make fishing super easy at times. Once I do find them its often just a matter of returning to these same sand potholes to catch them for what can be days in

Some of the smaller mangrove islands in the middle to northern sound where the most productive big trout spots for me this week. The best big trout action came from north Cork Key. Many of these tiny little mangrove islands that don't even have names have sand holes right up against them. Just out from them are the places these trout like to hang out. Depending on the wind and tide movement, we were able to sit as far out as possible. Making a long accurate cast to these sand holes was key to catching these big trout along with a few 25-inch-plus monsters. Many of these islands can only be reached on the higher water incoming

Shallow sand holes on the open grass flats also held lots and lots of trout of all sizes during the lower water periods. Once we found that one magic



Jackson, age 12 and visiting from Wisconsin, caught lots of big trout this week with Capt. Matt Mitchell photo provided

sand hole, we would often catch our limit of fish at just that one stop. Many of these trout are just shy or even over the 20-inch max. Pitching big live free-lined shiners into these sand holes gave clients some awesome visuals as these big trout often blew up time and time again as they chased and missed the bait. When you find this clean clear water, the big trout will be there.

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 $questions,\ email\ capt matt mitchell @aol.$ com.₩

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CROW Case Of The Week: Baby Birds



by Bob Petcher

Tt is said that springtime represents new beginnings. In the wild, that phrase translates to newborns as many animals give birth to their young at this time of year.

In the spring

months, some of the most common patients CROW officials see at the hospital are baby birds when many species including common grackles, northern mockingbirds and mourning doves - have begun to hatch.

According to Dr. Malka Spektor, CROW veterinary intern, statistics show that approximately one quarter of CROW patients taken in during the past month were baby birds. Unfortunately, many of these young patients (either newly born nestlings or fledglings that are still developing wing feathers) should not be patients at all because they are not injured or orphaned. They are mistakenly brought to CROW or a drop-off site when they are found on the ground. These young birds are still dependent on their parents yet are grounded when they either fall from their nests, drop during flight training or their nests get blown out of the trees.

CROW officials call these birds and other baby creatures "abducted animals." With a little effort, a "lost" bird can often be returned to the nest by the person who finds it without it having to make a trip to the Sanibel clinic.

We call patients abducted when they are healthy and have parents, but are taken out of the wild and brought to us because people think they are orphans, said Dr. Spektor. "When we can, we will try to 're-nest' them.'

If You Care Leave It There is a CROW program developed by Dr. Heather Barron, CROW's hospital director, in an effort to reduce the number of abducted animals entering the clinic. The program offers a brochure that allows one to be educated on the difference between orphaned and abducted and what one can do once faced in a possible "rescue" scenario.

"If You Care Leave It There is a program to educate the public that a wild animal baby will do best when left in the wild. Often times, the parents are not at the nests all the time; often baby birds will fledge and be on the ground, with their parents around to keep an eye on them, even if you don't see the parents," said Dr. Spektor. "We want to make sure the babies we get are true orphans, not abducted from their parents. If there is an obvious injury, or if there is no sign of the parents – signs are different for different species – then they should be brought in. But always call first and we can explain what to look out for.

According to the brochure: "Humans are never a young animal's best hope for survival. They are its last hope. A young animal should only be removed from the wild after all avenues to reunite it with an adult animal are exhausted.



Mourning doves that were abducted and brought into CROW but are not injured

photo by Brian Bohlman

Within the brochure, Dr. Barron offers information that everyone must adhere to:

If you happen to see a young, wild animal, please leave it alone unless there appears to be something wrong – a clear injury or a fallen nest.

"If the nest has fallen out of a tree but the young inside the nest appear healthy, please replace the nest in the tree as high up as you can reach. If this is not possible, consider placing the nest in nearby bushes or even nailing it to the side of the tree in an area where the young will have some shade and shelter from the elements. If the nest itself is missing or damaged, an artificial nest may be created.

The educational program appears to be working. Dr. Spektor stated that approximately 20 to 30 percent of these young

patients are abducted, which is down from 80 percent before the program was implemented couple of years ago.

To become better educated on If You Care Leave It There, pick up a hard copy of the program brochure at CROW's Visitor Education Center at 3883 Sanibel Captiva Road or visit www.crowclinic.org/ articles/if-you-care-leave-it-there to view it

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Rose Corbula



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

The Rose Corbula, Caryocorbula dietziana (C.B. Adams, 1852), is a small (about 8

mm, or 0.3-inch) locally found species belonging to a group of bivalves infamous for the difficult and confusing taxonomy, the family Corbulidae, also known as Basket Clams. Its shell has the posterior ridge typical of members of the family. Like in all other species of Corbulidae, the right valve is larger than the left one. The Rose Corbula may be rose, whitish, or cream-colored, sometimes showing flecks of gray or light-brown. The inner surfaces of the valves may be tinged brown near the margins. Learn more about local mollusks at www.shellmuseum.org/ shells/southwest-florida-shells.

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The Rose Corbula, Caryocorbula dietziana, from Sanibel

photo by José H. Leal

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Museum is located at 3075 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Call 395-2233 or visit www.shellmuseum.org.☆

Shells Found



Robert and Robby Barnier photo by A. Ziehl

Robert and Robby Barnier, visiting from Cedarburg, Wisconsin, found a horse conch, alphabet cones and other miscellaneous shells on the beach off Nerita Street while staying at Periwinkle Park. They said, "We never found so many cones or lavender sea glass."





Lecture Takes Flight With Swallow-Tailed Kites

Kenneth Meyer has twice received a Partners in Flight National Research Award for studying the conservation biology of species at risk, and also a National Wildlife Stewardship Award from the Sustainable Forestry Initiative for studies of swallow-tailed kites. On Friday, April 13, he will be presenting two free programs titled Swallowtailed Kites: 10,000 Miles to Survival at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., the final presentation of the 2018 "Ding" Darling Lecture Series at JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel. Prior to the 1900s,

swallow-tailed kites nested in 21 states, but a decline from

Dr. Kenneth Meyer has been studying swallow-tailed kites for more than 20 years

1880 to 1940 resulted in the current scattered population mainly in six southeastern states, including Florida. Since 1996, Meyer, executive director of the Avian Research and Conservation Institute (ARCI), with his staff in Gainesville, Florida, has used satellite telemetry to describe the 10,000-mile round-trip migration of swallow-tailed kites and to identify impacts on survival and reproduction.

Meyer co-founded ARCI in 1997. He and his team have studied the behavior and ecology of 16 species of birds of conservation concern from eastern Canada to Puerto Rico. He is currently conducting satellite telemetry studies on mangrove cuckoos and reddish egrets at "Ding" Darling Refuge, funded by the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS)

HighTower/Thomas & Swartz Wealth Management sponsors the refuge's 12-lecture series with support from DDWS.

Seating for the lectures is limited and available on a first-come basis. Early arrivals can save one seat each with personal items and then may explore the Visitor & Education

Center or Indigo Trail before the lecture starts. Saved seats must be filled 15 minutes before lecture time.

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

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

For more information, call 472-1100 ext. 241 or log on to www.dingdarlingsociety.

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Adopt-A-Beach

sponsorship, they want to encourage other neighborhoods to do the same by challenging every neighborhood on Sanibel to join in the Adopt-A-Beach Program and fully sponsor their shoreline. They have even offered to share email templates and materials with other neighborhood associations to make it easier for others to get their homeowners to join in.

"Promoting the Adopt-A-Beach initiative was easy and fun. Our neighbors responded immediately with support and we all became even more engaged in and excited about it as a result of SCCF's updates on how many nests there were, sightings and actual hatchlings there were right in our neighborhood," said Robin Coleman, the neighborhood's corresponding secretary. "It's a wonderful project that has provided enjoyment for all

This year's nesting season begins on April 15 and all funds donated to Adopt-A-Beach go directly and solely to sea furtle monitoring and research.

"Knowing our neighborhood helped more sea turtles reach the sea is remarkable," Linda Linsmayer said. "And we felt even more involved in turtle nesting because SCCF sent such detailed updates about what was happening right on our neighborhood's beach.

Others in the neighborhood extolled deeply personal benefits of being part of something greater, too. Stephanie Koven, whose husband Ted has since passed away, shared, "While he was extremely ill, my husband truly looked forward to the reports about sea turtle activity. He was happy to know that such good work was being done at our beach to support the turtles.

Jack Allen added, "We were drawn to Sanibel by its natural beauty and biodiversity. We were thrilled that the Adopt-A-Beach Program offered us the opportunity to preserve and, hopefully, enhance life on this magical island for us and our sea turtle visitors.

Island neighborhoods interested in participating in the Adopt-A-Beach Program are encouraged to contact Kelly Sloan by email at ksloan@sccf.org.☆



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Spring Festival Brings Big Smiles



Kaia Keating and Kayla Cavanagh taking unicorn and pony rides during the Children's Education Center of the Islands' 24th annual Spring Festival, held March 31 at Sanibel
Community Park
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Giselle Gilmore was a happy hunter



Fredrik Dadras found a new friend



Ewan Neve shows off his favorite egg



From left, Mark Padgett, Rodd Bell and Hugh Gloster with his son, Macklin



Sisters Kaia and Liza take a minute to snuggle with the Easter Bunny



Grady and Turner Zimmerman having snow cones and popcorn



Children's Education Center of the Islands Executive Director Cindy DeCosta and teachers Ms. Joy and Ms. Kerra had their picture taken with the Easter Bunny



Nothing could be better than a festival with the Easter Bunny and unicorns



Jaxson Britt was happy just wandering around looking for Easter eggs and the **Easter Bunny**



Ralph Quillen and his daughters, Addy and Isabelle pose for a picture



Faith and Grace Mitchell



Birthday Bash

And Célebration Of New Puppy

ily & Co. Jewelers has three reasons to celebrate: the birthdays of Angel, •10, and mascot Lily, 14, as well as the homecoming of puppy Jewel, who brings a little sparkle to the team. The trio extends an invitation to join them at the famous birthday bash – a "pawsitively" good time – from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 7 under a big tent in the parking lot of Lily & Co., located at 520 Tarpon Bay Road.

It will be an afternoon filled with food, activities and raising funds for a worthy cause – Animal Refuge Center (ARC). The Fort Myers-based no-kill shelter is dedicated to finding loving homes for cats and dogs who have been spayed or neutered. It was started by a group of individuals who, in 1988, came together with the vision of creating a positive solution to pet overpopulation.

"It takes a supportive community for ARC to carry out its important mission," said Dan Schuyler, co-owner of Lily & Co. with Karen Bell, and proud owner of Angel and puppy Jewel. "We are so excited to introduce Jewel, a cousin to Angel, and celebrate more than a decade of supporting ARC."

Bike Bistro will have technicians giving roadside repair lessons, and will have a variety of bicycles available for purchase. Morning Star Dog Training returns to offer tips for an obedient dog and Rafael Diaz returns with caricature drawings. Island Grooming will talk spa and styling for your pet and Coral Veterinary Clinic representatives will be answering health questions.

Party guests will be able to shop the Dog & Cat Fever Collection, as well as dog and cat giftware by Mariposa

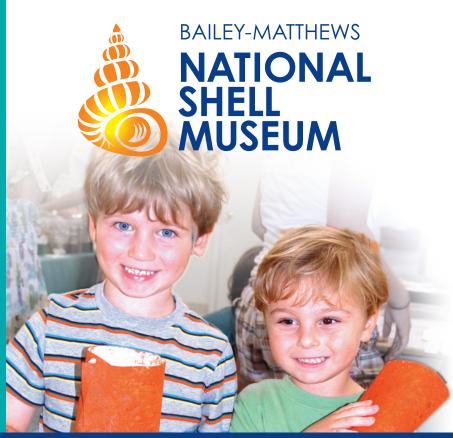


There will be a costume contest with przes for the best dressed dogs

under the big tent, where there will also be raffle tickets for the chance to win a diamond dog bone pendant valued at \$900. Tickets are \$5 each or six for \$25 and may be purchased in advance at Lily & Co.

Of course, Lily and Angel know a birthday celebration is never complete without two kinds of cakes - one for the two-legged guests and pup cakes. Sanibel Catering Co. will bake the cakes, as well as grill hot dogs and serve other treats for the human guests. Four-legged guests should come dressed to the nines for a costume contest. First-, second- and third-place prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed pooch. Judging will be held at 2:30 p.m.

'It will be a great birthday and welcome home celebration, so mark you calendar and don't forget your furry friend's leash," added Schuyler.



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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 David Waszmer, Visitor Education Center and gift shop manager at 472-3644 or dwaszmer@crowclinic.org. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. CROW is located at 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Friday, April 6, 11 a.m. to **12:30 p.m.**, \$25 per person, advance registration required - Wildlife Walk with Rehabilitators and Staff (hospital tour).

Wildlife Walks are approximately 1.5 hours: a 45-minute presentation with a 45-minute tour. Not recommended for children under the age of 13. Photography opportunity following the tour with an animal ambassador.

Friday, April 6, 11 a.m., adults \$12, ages 4 to 12 \$7, age 3 and under no charge - Why Animals Come to CROW (daily presentation).

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.

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Raptors are birds that prey on other animals in the wild to survive. Their specialized beaks and talons make them some of the most effective hunters. This presentation discusses the unique adaptations of the native and migratory raptors of Florida, specifically the five species of nocturnal hunters known as owls. One of CROW's animal ambassadors will be present.

Saturday, April 7, 11 a.m., adults \$12, ages 4 to 12 \$7, age 3 and under no charge - Baby Care at CROW (daily presentation).

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



Saturday, April 7, 2 p.m., adults \$12, ages 4 to 12 \$7, age 3 and under no charge – Patient Profiles: Virginia Opossums (daily presentation).

Virginia opossums are the only marsupial, or pouched mammal, native to the United States. They are highly adaptable animals and can live in a variety of habitats, both natural and human made. Although it may not be obvious to some people, opossums are a unique member of Florida's wildlife, playing an important role in the function of a healthy ecosystem. One of CROW's animal ambassadors will be present.

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Monday, April 9, 11 a.m., adults \$12, ages 4 to 12 \$7, age 3 and under no charge – Patient Profiles: Gopher Tortoises (daily presentation).

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 this species. One of CROW's animal ambassadors will be present.

Monday, April 9, 2 p.m., adults \$12, ages 4 to 12 \$7, age 3 and under no charge – CROW Case of the Week (daily presentation).

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. One of CROW's animal ambassadors will be present.

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Tuesday, April 10, 4:15 p.m., adults \$10, teens \$5, age 12 and under no charge, advance registration recommended - Speaker Series: The Story of Ospreys (seasonal program), presented by Claudia Burns, International Osprey Foundation

Ospreys are large brown and white raptors who breed in Southwest Florida from December through April and can be seen diving for live fish in shallow waters throughout the area. Because they build their nests right out in the open, their behavior is easy to observe, but not always easy to understand. This presentation uses photos, videos and recorded vocalizations to explain osprey behavior.

Wednesday, April 11, 11 a.m. to **12:30 p.m.**, \$25 per person, advance registration required – Wildlife Walk with Rehabilitators and Staff (hospital

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Wednesday, April 11, 11 a.m., adults \$12, ages 4 to 12 \$7, age 3 and under no charge - Wildlife Rescue 101 (daily presentation).

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. One of CROW's animal ambassadors will be present.

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Thursday, April 12, 2 p.m., adults \$12, ages 4 to 12 \$7, age 3 and under no charge - Species Profile: Snakes of Southwest Florida (daily presentation).

Florida is home to 46 species of native snakes, only six of which are venomous. Although there is a widespread fear and misunderstanding of this animal, most species are harmless to humans and form vital links in the ecosystem. Snakes are extremely valuable because they are efficient at monitoring pest populations without relying on chemical pesticides which can degrade the environment and harm other animal species. One of CROW's



Longtime Sanibel resident Ann Walter in the garden of Merrill Taylor photos provided

Garden Club Members Tour **Botanical Sites**

arch was a busy month for members of the Shell Islands Garden Club, with many members on the move. Instead of a regular meeting, club members carpooled to view a peek at two local gardens whose owners clearly love them and enjoy sharing them. Each garden has its own special feel and is vastly different from one another. Owners Lucy Roth and Merrill Taylor were on



Shell Islands Garden Club members at the Marie Selby Botanical Gardens in Sarasota

hand to welcome the ladies and answer questions.

The following week, 18 members of the club traveled by bus to the Marie Selby Botanical Gardens in Sarasota. Selby Gardens is known for its orchid and bromeliad collection as well as special exhibitions. The current special

exhibit features Andy Warhol, who created over 10,000 flower images in his lifetime. Members were amazed at this aspect of Warhol's career outside of his famous Campbell's Soup can art. Lunch followed at Troyers Dutch Heritage restaurant.

Two more months remain for regular

club meetings, which are held on the second Tuesday of the month at The Community House. A small group of year-round residents meet during the summer for lunch and excursions. Anyone interested in membership should contact president Gerri Perkins at 201-400-2078 or gerritlc@aol.com.☆

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Final Audubon Bird Walk Of The Season At Lighthouse Beach

irding enthusiasts are invited to look for migrating warblers and other songbirds on the next Sanibel-Captiva Audubon bird walk, scheduled to take place on Saturday, April 7. Participants will meet at Lighthouse Beach in the Sanibel Fishing Pier parking lot at 8 a.m. Non-resident parking is \$5 per hour. These bird walks are open to the public and all levels of experience. The suggested donation is \$5. For more information, visit www.san-capaudubon.org.

YAPPY HOUR Friday, April 6th from 5-7 pm Bring your pup and come sip, sniff and mingle amongst friends on the Over Easy Patio. The FINAL dog-friendly event will feature plenty of surprises and excitement to end the season. Beer, Wine, Doggy Treats and Fun! Hosted by Island Paws and **Over Easy Cafe** Sand Olde Sanibel Shoppes • 630 Tarpon Bay Road 239.472.2625 239-395-1464 OverEasyCafeSanibel.com IslandPaws.com

Gear Guide: Kayaks, Part II

by Ocean Tribe Paddlers

ast week, we talked about recreational touring kayaks. This week, we will continue our exploration



of kayaks pertinent to the waters of Southwest Florida; sea kayaks. Sea kayaks are the higher-performance, larger sibling of recreational touring kayaks. They are designed for open ocean expeditions.

Sea kayaks look like longer, thinner versions of recreational touring kayaks, but there are some subtle elements that make them an entirely different craft. Sea kayaks are far narrower, which improves their ability to cut through the water. Their more pronounced bow is designed to carve through higher surf, but can become a hindrance in very high winds, as it tends to act like a sail.

Sea kayaks also tend to be much longer than recreational touring kayaks, which makes them faster, but harder to turn. As a result, they tend to come with rudders or skegs.

Rudders are flat pieces, typically made of plastic, that attach to the stern of the kayak. They are connected to foot pedals by wires. By depressing one foot or the other, one can steer the kayak left or right while maintaining a consistent forward stroke.

Skegs are similar to rudders, but serve a slightly different function. They can be raised or lowered to aid in staying on a straight course. In other words, they are designed to prevent turning. Skegs are particularly helpful in

high cross winds.

If you are mainly interested in paddling around calm, protected waters, a recreational touring kayak is probably your best choice. For paddlers feeling the call of the open ocean, consider purchasing a sea kayak. Or, if you want to do it all, maybe you need one of each.

Happy paddling!

Ocean Tribe Paddlers is a club that helps the Southwest Florida paddling community better explore, enjoy and understand the ocean. Visit www. oceantribepaddlers.org or follow on Facebook to learn more.

Free Guided Beach Walk **Next Saturday**

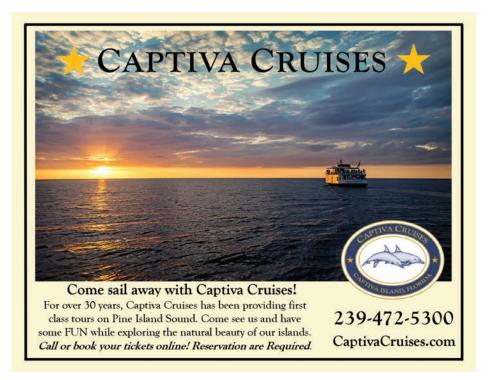
n Saturday, April 7, Sanibel Sea School will offer a free community beach walk. The walk will be guided by Sam Lucas, a marine educator who is also the organization's conservation initiative coordinator. This walk will provide an opportunity for participants to learn about some of the items that commonly wash ashore on the beaches.

"This is our last community beach walk of the season, so it's a great day

to join us if you have not yet attended," said Lucas. "Recent strong winds have blown many interesting objects ashore, so there will be plenty to look at and learn about," she added.

To join the walk, meet at Sanibel Sea School's Flagship Campus, located at 455 Periwinkle Way, at 9 a.m. The walk will last approximately two hours, but you are welcome to come and go at your leisure. All ages are welcome, but children must be accompanied by an

Sanibel Sea School is a 501(c)3 nonprofit whose mission is to improve the ocean's future, one person at a time. To learn more, visit www. sanibelseaschool.org.



Shell Found



Do Swenson

photo by A. Ziehl

o Swenson, visiting from Columbia, Missouri, found a junonia within a half mile of the Sanibel Lighthouse while staying at Periwinkle Park on March 31. "I was so surprised to uncover this early Easter gift from God in a tide pool at low tide," said

Fish Caught



Robby Barnier

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obby and Robert Barnier caught seven pompano, seven sea trout and one bluefish off the beach on March 26 while visiting Sanibel Island. "One of our best beach fishing days ever!" they said.\$

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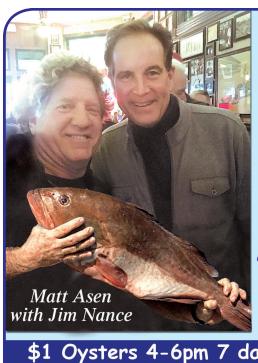


Dana, Crosby, Sawyer and Sean Rohloff

photo by A. Ziehl

ana, Crosby, Sawyer and Sean Rohloff, visiting from Malone, Wisconsin, found a junonia on March 30 while staying at Sanibel Island Beach Resort. "We didn't know what we had until we looked up the shells we found at end of the day," the family said.☆





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Sea School Partners With Child Care Of Southwest Florida



Char Cadow used a seine net with students from CCSWFL

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anibel Sea School has partnered with Child Care of Southwest Florida (CCSWFL) to provide meaningful ocean learning opportunities for landlocked children in

Kids in the CCSWFL after school programs will interact with the Sea School's marine science educators twice each month, once in their classroom and once during a field-based

experience at the beach. The group enjoyed its first visit to Causeway Islands Park in mid-March.

During the field trip, participants had a chance to swim and practice using a seine net. They caught and released pinfish, Atlantic silversides and comb jellies.

"I've never seen a group so excited to try the net," said educator Char Cadow. "These kids would have seined all day, if time allowed."

The students have already started a countdown to the date of their next

This partnership is made possible by Sanibel Sea School's donor-supported scholarship fund, which also funds partnerships with the Gladiolus Center for Learning and Development, the Heights Foundation, the Pine Manor Improvement Association, the PACE Center for Girls, Lee and Hendry County Schools and others.

Sanibel Sea School is a 501(c)3 nonprofit whose mission is to improve the ocean's future, one person at a time. Learn more at www. sanibelseaschool.org. CCSWFL's mission is to strengthen and enhance the lives of children and their families by providing affordable and exceptional childhood education and nutrition. More information is available at www. ccswfl.org.☆

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Strauss Theater

fell in love with it," said Pankow, who was chosen by the play's director Bill Taylor to portray the nameless protagonist with a tough, cocky selfsatisfaction. "The story of being a soldier, a mother and wife spoke to me. I am honored to be telling this story."

In the play's first half, Pankow's character describes the rush she gets in flight, and the easy camaraderie she shares with fellow (and mostly male) pilots. She's a woman who is as happy in her skin as she is in her flight suit.

So, she's taken by surprise when she finds herself falling for a man - one that is not intimidated by her 'tough-guy' job

 and unexpectedly becomes pregnant.
 Suddenly, her life changes as she is forced to be grounded and reassigned to fly drones in a windowless trailer in the Las Vegas desert. The boundaries between the desert in which she lives and the one she patrols half a world away begin to blur as pressure to track a high-profile target mounts.

"There are so many important messages within this story, so I hope the audience will leave asking questions, and it sparks conversations," said Pankow. "It truly examines aspects of being a wife or mother or soldier that forces you to ask questions.'

Grounded will target assumptions about war, family and the power of

Pankow earned a master's degree in fine arts from the University of Florida and first appeared on the Strauss stage two years ago in A Christmas Carol. She also appeared in the recent production of *Noises Off* at the Strauss and has expanded her career across the country over the past couple of years.

"I love performing at the BIG ARTS Strauss Theater," said Pankow. "The audiences are always great."

There will be an opening reception at 6:30 p.m. on April 11 and the curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m. The BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Theater is located at 2200 Periwinkle Way.

Grounded has been generously sponsored by Bailey's General Store.☼





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Professional naturalist Blair Witherington speaking to a capacity crowd at the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge

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Naturalists Advise: Treat Beach Visits Like A Quest

by Jeff Lysiak

uring last week's Friday Lecture Series presentation at the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, professional naturalists Blair and Dawn Witherington shared their extensive knowledge of sea turtles and Florida conservation efforts with a capacity crowd during two lectures at the Visitor & Education Center.

The husband and wife team discussed their "mutual compulsion" to seek, collect, catalog, photograph, identify and research the diversity of Florida's beaches. Over their 20 years together, the couple's quest has left sandy footprints from the Florida Panhandle south through the Keys and northward to the Georgia border.

We think that it's important for kids to have a broad experience outdoors," said Blair Witherington, a conservation programs manager for Disney's animal programs. "There's lots that we can do to get kids out in nature."



The Witheringtons recommended MacArthur State Park in North Palm Beach, Florida as the best place in the state to see leatherback sea turtles laying their eggs

The Witheringtons have authored five books on natural history topics, including Florida's Living Beaches: A Beachcomber's Guide, Florida's Seashells, Living Beaches of Georgia and the Carolinas: A Beachcomber's Guide, and Seashells of Georgia and the Carolinas: A Beachcomber's Guide.

During his PowerPoint presentation, Blair suggested to the crowd that when visiting the beach, take the opportunity to notice that every time, you're going

to experience something different. There are lots of things that are happening on our beaches and to our beaches," he said. "No two beaches are exactly the same, and on any given day, the beach is literally alive with animals that live on the beach, live near the beach or fly above the beach."

A graphic design artist and scientific illustrator trained at the art institutes of Colorado and Fort Lauderdale, Dawn

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Groovy Good Times At Beer In The Bushes



From left, Lisa Newmeyer-Cochrane, Jeff Siwicke, Jenny Evans and Alex Murray welcoming guests to Beer in the Bushes, the annual fundraiser for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, held on March 31 photos by Jeff Lysiak photos by Jeff Lysiak



From left, Mary Jane and Bob Vinson, Tom and Verni Libonate, and Red and Kristie Anders



From left, Stefanie and Stephen Plein with Stacie Thompson and Michael Thompson





Jeff and Tami Trueheit



Clark and Pam Rambo



Vanessa "Queenie" Viglione and Rev. John Cedarleaf



Keller Williams with More Than A Little performing R&B-flavored funk dance music



From left, Allison and Ralph Quillen with Mary Ellen and Eric Pfeiffer



From left, Dr. Jose H. Leal, Kimberly Nealon and Laura Lysiak



Event founder Jeff Siwicke and Robin L. Cook from The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company



Brown Bag Brass Band wandered the Nature Center grounds



From left, Linda Hooper, Bob Fisher and Dee Serage-Century



Jack Sheahan and Whitney Wolanin-Sheahan



Ron and Phyllis Gibson



The boardwalk leading to the SCCF Nature Center main building



Make upcyled earth crafts to take home throughout Earth Day at the refuge

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Biking, Hiking And Crafts On Tap For Earth Day

ike or hike Wildlife Drive for free, watch a free film, and take advantage of free upcycle projects at this year's Earth Day on Saturday, April 21 at JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel.

The refuge will celebrate the 48th anniversary of Earth Day in partnership with

"Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS) and Tarpon Bay Explorers, the refuge's official recreation concession.

The morning's highlights include earth-friendly, upcycled crafts to take home and a ranger-led bike tour. Throughout the day, guests can meet Bagzilla, a "bag monster" dressed in the average person's annual plastic bag consumption, and take advantage of free bike rentals from Tarpon Bay Explorers, located two miles south of the "Ding" Darling Visitor & Education

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In the afternoon, watch the awardwinning film STRAWS, a 30-minute documentary about plastic straw litter and how you can make a sea of change - one straw at a time. Below is the full schedule for earth-friendly and free fun throughout

7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wildlife Drive is open free to bikers and hikers only (\$5 fee per motor vehicle).

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free bike rentals provided by Tarpon Bay Explorers. Note: Renters must pick up bikes at Tarpon Bay Explorers, two miles from the Visitor & Education Center.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ongoing

earth-friendly crafts in the Visitor & Education Center. Make and take upcycled crafts home.

9:30 a.m. Bike the Refuge Tour (four miles). Bike enthusiasts, bring your bicycle or pick up one from Tarpon Bay and join a ranger on the Wildlife Drive/Indigo Trail loop to learn about wildlife and ecology at the refuge.

1 p.m. Film STRAWS free showing; take home a free paper straw.

Throughout the day: Meet Bagzilla, an incarnate reminder of our plastic addiction.

For more information on Earth Dav at the Refuge, call 472-1100 or visit dingdarlingsociety.org. 以

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Quest

Witherington's artwork and original designs are prominent in natural history books, posters and museum exhibits, and a line of sea-themed greeting cards.

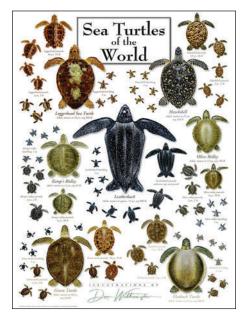
In order to make your beach-going experiences more compelling and memorable, the couple suggested treating each visit like a quest. Create a "wish list" of animals or vegetation that you'd like to see, or plan a personal 'scavenger hunt" of seashells you'd like to find.

Find something that sparks your curiosity, which is the greatest tool to find your own happiness," noted Blair. "And keep in mind that everything has its own story to tell."

Along with creating your own quest, the couple suggested that planning a proper strategy – including the places, seasons, tidal cycle, area of the beach being explored and the weather - may help you in completing each quest.

"After a big storm is a really good time to visit the beach," they said. "It can really stir things up.

The Witheringtons recently released the second edition of Florida's Living Beaches: A Guide for the Curious Beachcomber, which was widely praised by those who enjoy exploring the nature of beaches. This comprehensive guide has even more



Sea Turtles of the World poster by Dawn Witherington image provided

to satisfy the curious beachcomber, including expanded content and additional accounts with more than 1,800 full-color photographs, maps and illustrations.

Following their presentations, the Witheringtons signed copies of their books in front of the Refuge Nature Store. Proceeds from Nature Store sales directly benefit refuge wildlife, education and research.



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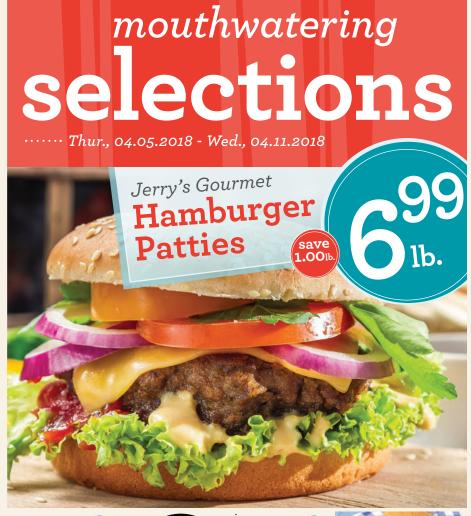
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Rosemary





by Resident Chef Jarred Harris

osemary is a perennial evergreen herb. It is one of the most versatile herbs available. It can be used for culinary and medicinal purposes. This fragrant herb is member of the mint family and produces beautiful blue flowers. I grow rosemary in my garden because I like to cook with it, it attracts bees and it deters pests such as rats and mosquitos.

Rosemary gets its name from the Latin word Rosmarinus, which means "dew of the sea" or "sea mist." Wild rosemary can be found growing on coastal cliffs in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Greece and North Africa. Ancient Greeks believed that rosemary could help strengthen the memory, and they also used it to treat toothaches, headaches and flatulence. The Romans used rosemary infusions to treat jaundice and as a digestive aid.

Rosemary has many health benefits. It contains vitamin C, iron, magnesium and zinc. Rosemary also contains volatile oils which are stimulating and increase brain

alertness. In fact, certain types of rosemary infused teas are better stimulants than

In addition, rosemary has antiseptic properties and has been used for years to treat cold sores, sore throat, canker sores and help treat the symptoms of colds and flu. Rosemary oil is used to treat skin irritations and bruises because it helps speed up the healing process. Because rosemary oil stimulates circulation, it is used to treat aching joints and muscle pain.

If you are an avid cook, try a little rosemary in your recipes that have thyme in them. The two herbs together add a unique richness to the flavor of the dish. If you are not a foodie, here is a simple recipe to try.

Rosemary and Lemon Meringues

Ingredients

4 large egg whites (at room temperature)

 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cream of tartar

3/4 cup granulated sugar

1 tsp. fresh rosemary (chopped very

Zest of ½ lemon Method

Preheat oven to 200F. Line a baking tray with grease proof or parchment paper.

Using a stand mixer with a whisk attachment, add the egg whites and cream of tartar to the mixing bowl and whisk on medium speed until the whites start to become foamy.

Increase the mixer speed and gradually add the sugar 1 tbsp. at a time. $ec{ ext{Mix}}$ until the whites are glossy and stiff peaks are formed

Gently fold in the rosemary and lemon zest and blend well.

Using a tablespoon, spoon the meringues onto the prepared baking sheets.

Bake for $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Turn the oven off and let the meringues stay in the oven for another hour (alternately, the meringues can be placed in a 175F oven and cooked

Remove the meringues from the oven and serve with fresh berries and whipped

Meringues can be stored in an airtight

container for a week.

Resident Chef Jarred Harris heads the Culinary Education Center at The Community House on Sanibel. For volunteer opportunities or questions, contact him at kitchen@sanibelcommunityhouse.net or call 472-2155.☆

Top Ten Books

- 1. Year I Was Peter the Great by Marvin Kalb
- 2. Flash! Writing the Very Short Story by John Dufresne
- 3. Shell of a Problem by Jennifer Schiff
- 4. Dame and the Sanibel Sunset Detective by Ron Base
 - 5. Alice Network by Kate Quinn
- 6. Are You Sleeping by Kathleen Barber
- 7. Little Fires Everywhere by Celeste
- 100 Things to do Before You Die in Sanibel & Captiva by Nancy Hamilton 9. Little French Bistro by Nina
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10. Sanibel Sunset Detective by Ron Base Courtesy of MacIntosh Books and Paper.☆

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The Launch Supports Coastal Conservation



oastal Keepers held their annual fundraiser, The Launch, on March 24 at The Community House. The well-attended celebration included dinner and drinks, silent and live auctions, a 50/50 raffle and musical entertainment. All proceeds from the event will support local conservation initiatives on Sanibel and Captiva.

In addition to enjoying a festive evening, guests at The Launch learned about Coastal Keepers' goals and priorities. "We want to increase awareness of the impacts that humans have on beaches, water quality and marine habitats in our region, and help citizens become more effective stewards of the ocean," said Sam Lucas, conservation initiative coordinator for the organization.

Current Coastal Keepers initiatives include Bring Your Own Bag and Strawless on Sanibel. Both educational campaigns are designed to decrease the amount of single-use, disposable plastic

consumed and discarded in the area, and to provide simple alternatives for citizens. "The Launch provided the perfect opportunity to introduce ourselves to the community, share our story, and tell people about the exciting projects we are planning," said Lucas. "Stay tuned, because we will be announcing a few more initiatives very soon."

Coastal Keepers, formerly the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of START, creates and implements local conservation initiatives that promote and improve the future of marine resources, and the coastal heritage. To learn more, contact coastalkeeepers@sanibelseaschool.org or visit www.sancapcoastalkeepers.org.

Coastal Keepers would like to thank its partners in conservation: Bailey's General Store; Bank of the Islands; Dan Hahn Custom Builders, Inc.; Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille; Eye Centers of Florida; Gulf Coast Landscaping; Hans Wilson & Associates, Inc.; Island Condo Maintenance; Island Sun newspaper; Jensen's Marina; John Grey Painting; Karen Bell & The Bell Team; Lee County Electrical Cooperative; MacIntosh Books & Paper; Pavese Law Firm; Sanibel Café; Sanibel Captiva Beach Resorts; Sanibel Captiva Community Bank; Sanibel Catering Company by Bailey's; Sanibel Design Center; Sanibel Fresh; Sanibel Gear; Sanibel Sea School; Sanibel Siesta; Soon Come Landscaping, Inc.; Sundial Beach Resort & Spa; The Bait Box; The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company: Tim Smith Brick Pavers, LLC.; and Wilbur Smith Law Firm.�

Vice President Visits Sanibel Marina



Vice President Mike Pence pictured with Myton Ireland, owner of Gramma Dot's at the Sanibel Marina. Pence made a stop at Gramma Dot's on April 2 during his Easter vacation on the island. photo by Liz Lombardo





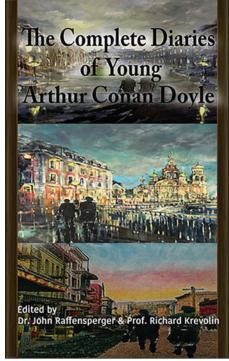
The Complete Diaries Of Young Arthur Conan Doyle

by Di Saggau

anibel author John Raffensperger had five books published in less than a year. I first reviewed The Education of a Surgeon in March of 2017 and Don't Hang My Friend

a few months ago. Now I am going to attempt to review *The Complete Diaries* of Young Arthur Conan Doyle, which is three books in one. It's a whopper and is a must read for all mystery lovers, especially those who are Sherlock Holmes fans.

The book includes three adventure books, Adventures in the Wild West in 1878, Adventures in Russia 1881, and Adventures in America 1883. The three diaries grew out of an article Raffensperger published in a surgical journal titled Was the Real Sherlock Holmes a Pediatric Surgeon? Dr. Joseph Bell, an Edinburgh surgeon and the inspiration for Sherlock Holmes was the first surgeon to the Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Edinburgh. He pioneered many operations for children. The three diaries all start with a



medical diagnostic problem and there are operations, criminal problems, most with a medical background in all three stories. Each is linked to political conspiracies.

The first book details how Doyle, at the age of 19, and Dr. Bell come to America on a secret forensic mission to solve a string of grisly and mysterious murders. In each murder, the thyroid gland has been removed from the body. The book involves Doyle's real-life contemporaries, including Robert Louis Stevenson, Allen Pinkerton and Henry Ward Beecher whose

sister authored *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. It's an exciting mix of murder, mystery and literary history with a little humor thrown in for good measure.

Adventures in Russia, the second of the lost diaries takes place when Doyle was a 22-year-old student at the University of Edinburgh Medical School. He serves as a British spy along with Bell as they journey to St. Petersburg, to save the czar from being assasinated. Famous people also appear including Dostoyesky and Rasputin.

The third diary was written in 1883 while Doyle was a young doctor starting out in his career. Again Doyle is serving as a British spy along with Bell. The diary tells how the two journey to America to stop a

series of murders and what could escalate into a world war. This time characters include Herman Melville and Oscar Wilde.

The diaries detail how Doyle was inspired by Dr. Bell to create Sherlock Holmes and how the two of them work as a Holmes and Watson-like team going on secret forensic missions with global impact. Robert Rotenberg, author of Stranglehold, says "Think Sherlock Holmes meets Huck Finn with a bit of Treasure Island and Peter Pan thrown in for good luck. What a fun read and a great adventure. I loved all three and couldn't put them down." The book is the combined effort of Dr. John Raffensperger and Professor Richard Krevolin.

School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Shelley,
My daughter
will be going
to high school
next fall and I
really don't know
what to expect
academically. I
know high school

is difficult for so many kids, and I want to know if there is anything we can do to prepare?

Claudia V, Fort Myers Beach

Claudia,

High school is a time of increasing independence socially, emotionally and academically too. Learning to apply knowledge to real life situations and becoming independent thinkers are important high school tasks. The goal is for them to graduate with the skills they need to be ready for college or a career.

All states have educational standards where they define the learning goals by subject and grade that every student is expected to achieve. To keep your child on track for graduation, I've listed some of the basics of what your child is expected to learn in high school. Your child's teachers should be able to tell you their strengths and weaknesses and that will allow you to do some remedial work with your child if necessary.

In high school, there's an emphasis on reading and thinking critically, and kids are expected to become critical readers and writers. They read classic works of literature like *The Grapes of Wrath* by John Steinbeck as well as modern pieces like *The Namesake* by Jhumpa Lahiri. They compare, contrast and examine the different types of writing and look for common themes. They also focus more on historical texts.

High school students' writing focuses less on summarizing and more on providing thoughts and opinions about what they've read and learned. They also work on editing and writing multiple drafts of reports and papers. The following activities are typically used to strengthen language and literacy in high school:

Demonstrate an understanding of figurative language and how it's used

in writing to give a text more than one meaning

Talk or write about what they read; support ideas and opinions using specific examples about the text both explicit and implied

Analyze the reasoning used in historical documents

Take a side or point of view on an issue; support it using reasoning, facts and other evidence

Do short- and long-term research projects; present the information in writing, and orally, with graphics or as a video presentation

Participate in group discussions by listening, presenting ideas and responding to other people's thoughts

In high school, kids build on the math skills they learned in middle school to gain a more in-depth understanding of algebra and geometry. They use math to solve real-world problems and start seeing how mathematical ideas connect to one another. Activities like these support high school math skills:

Create and solve math problems that have two or more unknown variables

Understand the difference between correlation and causation

Recognize that math problems can be solved in more than one way

Use mathematical functions and formulas to describe the relationship between two numbers

Use probability to predict what will happen and to make sense of data

Prove mathematical statements (theorems) using formulas and statements that are known to be true

Remember, that all students struggle with learning from time to time, however if your child struggles continually, you may want to talk with your child's teachers. It's never too early or too late to ask for extra help. Classroom accommodations, apps and a few changes at home could make a big difference.

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Dr. Sidney B. Simon

Final Stories For Grownups Program Friday

r. Sidney B. Simon will be the final storyteller this season at First Friday Stories for Grownups at The Community House on Friday, April 6 from 2 to 3 p.m.

Dr. Simon was the winner of the Angels of the Arts Award as the Lee County Literary Artist of the Year in 2011. In a review of an earlier Simon program, a reporter wrote: "Whether

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the stories were long, or short, each one elicited laughs and familiar feelings due to Simon's magic as a storyteller. The effortless way in which he wove tales from his own life with stories that have endeared themselves to him along the way had the audience amused and awed."

Simon tells stories for the first half hour, and then he draws out stories from those present, usually triggered by one of his stories. You don't have to tell a story, but if one occurs to you, you might get the chance to share it.

The Community House is located at 2173 Periwinkle Way. For more information, call 472-2483.**

Artist Returning For Critique At League Meeting

ward winning artist Wanda Kemper will be the guest speaker at the Sanibel Captiva Art League meeting on Thursday, April 19 at The Community House. The meeting will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. and the public is welcome. This is the last meeting of the season for the art league.

Kemper will be critiquing members' and visitors' paintings as she did at last year's April meeting. "I have many reasons to accept the gracious invitation to return this year to present my program; your community is beautiful, your members are talented, gracious and friendly, and I have an opportunity to make new art friends," said Kemper. "Also, I love sharing my art knowledge and experiences with others as eager as I am to create beauty."

Kemper has over 40 years of experience as a professional artist including 30 years as owner and operator of an art studio, three years as a retouch artist for a photographic studio, 10 years as an artist and art director for a stained glass studio, former curator of Blackhawk Gallery in Danville, California, and multiple awards and honors.

Members and visitors are asked to bring one painting each for a lively and informative critique. "I've always been a 'cup half full' person, so my natural instinct is to focus on all the wonderful and positive aspects of a work of art. I can honestly say, there's always something I can make



Wanda Kemper

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a positive comment about," said Kemper.
"After I compliment on what the artist has done well, I look for areas that, 'if it were my art, I would make these adjustments."

Kemper said, "Sanibel is as interesting

Kemper said, "Sanibel is as interesting and charming a community as you will find anywhere in the country. It has natural as well as man-made beauty that is awe-inspiring to artists and anyone that appreciates beauty. Sanibel is worth what traffic delays may be encountered."

All Sanibel Captiva Art League meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.sancapart.com.

The Community House is located at 2173 Periwinkle Way. $\mbox{\em \color Through Thro$



Highlights Of Allegrini Wine Dinner SCA Fundraiser



From left, Sherry Halleran, Trudy Williams, Neal Halleran, Julie Sharbaugh, Mary Jo and Ray Luebbers, Tom Sharbaugh and Tommy Williams attending the March 29 Allegrini Wine Dinner, a fundraiser for the Sanibel Community Association (SCA) held in the Founders Room of The Community House



Calli Johnson and Porter Goss



From left, Richard Johnson with Donna and Lewis Gould



Tameka and Kyli Figures



From left, Tyler Haas, Robert Teutsch, Ana Kimak-Rice and Pat and Don Beckett offering a toast



Artist Linda Huppert, right, won Best in Show and first place in the Creative Crafts category at the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club Arts & Crafts Fair photos provided

Lions Club Arts And Crafts Fair Winners

The Sanibel Captiva Lions Club announces the winning artists of the 35th Annual Arts & Crafts Fair. Works were judged by three artists from the Sanibel Captiva Art League, who looked for original creations in three categories - Two-Dimensional Art, Three-Dimensional Art and Creative Crafts. Linda Huppert was named Best in Show and took first place in the Creative Crafts category.

"We congratulate Linda on her wins," said Lion Bill Sartoris. "These talented artists make the fair a place to find quality, one-of-a-kind items and we appreciate all

of them for taking part."
The Creative Crafts category was rounded out by Gisela Damandl in second place, and Arlyne and Richard Julao in third place. Geoff Coe earned first place in Two-Dimensional Art with AJ and Jack Ferrel taking second place and Anne Schroeder in third. First place in Three-Dimensional Art went to Maureen Compagnoni with Walter Harper earning second and Leo and Karin Villaroman in

Works are judged by four photos submitted by the artists with their application and a visit from the judges on the first day of the fair. Work must be original, made with quality and appear to be done by the artist or artists. It also must be handmade, which primarily applies to jewelry and creative crafts. "The idea is to identify items that are truly creations of the artist and not a mass produced item or simply a re-seller of merchandise, explained Sartoris.

The Lions Arts & Crafts Fair is the



Royal Shell donated two bicycles with baskets for the raffle

club's biggest fundraiser of the year and benefits various Sanibel charities, vision and hearing based charities and local scholarships. It features more than 100 artists on the grounds of The Community House plus a selection of raffle and silent auction items inside.

'Royal Shell donated two bicycles with baskets to the raffle and, this year, the silent auction featured artwork by Sanibel artists Myra Roberts, Peter Zell and from the estate of Gordon Coughlin," said Lion John Ahlin. "Many local businesses generously donate to make a great auction and raffle.

Silent auction donors included: Sanybel's Finest, Lily & Co. Jewelers, Spatini, The Pecking Order, Cip's Place,



Several local businesses donated items for the silent auction

Traders 2, The Sandbar, Eileen Fisher, Sanibel Wellness, Bleu Rendezvous, The Great White Grill, Traders, Forever Green - Ace Hardware, Jerry's Foods, Crackerbox, and Beachview Tennis Club.

'This year's fair was a tremendous success," said Lion Tom Nachazel, club president. It takes one year of planning and more than 50 Lion volunteers to produce the fair each year. "We couldn't do it without the support of residents, businesses, City of Sanibel and Sanibel Police Department," said Nachazel.

The Sanibel Captiva Lions have dinner meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month at The Community House. Visiting Lions are welcome. Anyone interested in joining can contact membership chairman Lion Steve Schulz at stevenschulz@comcast.net or 233-6261. 公



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BIG ARTS Monday Night Film Series Julieta

by Di Saggau

he BIG ARTS Monday Night



Movie for April 9 is Julieta, a Spanish drama from Pedro Almodovar that focuses on maternal love. Julieta lives in Madrid with her daughter Antia They both suffer silently after the loss of Antia's father and Julieta's husband. But sometimes grief divides people rather than bring them closer together. When she turns 18, Antia - without saying anything, after going on a religious retreat in the mountains abandons her mother. Julieta looks for her everywhere and discovers how little she knows of her daughter. The film is based on three stories by Alice Munro.

Julieta is about a mother's struggle to survive uncertainty and also about guilt complexes and trying to understand what leads anyone to abandon the people they love. How can someone erase a loved one from their lives as if they had never meant anything, as if they had never existed? Julieta has hired private detectives to find Antia, to no avail.

Julieta eventually runs into an old friend of her daughter and discovers Antia is still in Madrid. It is then we discover how many years it has been since Antia disappeared. Julieta rents an apartment in Madrid and writes letters to her absent daughter where she likens maternal love to an addiction. The second half of her story follows the familiar, agonizing stages of recovery, relapse and partial redemption.

From the red curtain opening to the



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final scene, in which a ladybug-bright car navigates a twisting mountain road, the use of color is a dead giveaway that it's an Almodovar film. Julieta runs 96 minutes and the moderator for the evening is Alan

Admission to BIG ARTS Monday Night Film Series is \$10 and all screenings begin at 7 p.m. in Schein Performance Hall. Each film is followed by a complimentary reception and discussion. BIG ARTS is located at 900 Dunlop Road. Tickets are available at www.bigarts.org, at the door or by calling 395-0900.☆

Programs At Sanibel Library



Storytime at the Sanibel Public Library

s Sanibel Public Library enters Phase II of the Your Library Reimagined remodel project, the facility is open for normal operating hours. Popular services like computers and printers, high speed Wi-Fi, Children and Teen Space, newspapers, Reading Porch, used books for sale and reference services are available. The other half of the library is being renovated for a new Children's Area, Book Sale Room and modular meeting places. The next phase is expected to open in early fall 2018.

Stop by the library this month to see hundreds of beer tap handles, pilsners and brew ephemera on loan from Rick Goodrich's collection.

Family Storytime for young readers and their caregivers will be held on Wednesdays at 10 a.m., then repeated at 1 p.m. This program helps develop pre-reading skills through songs and

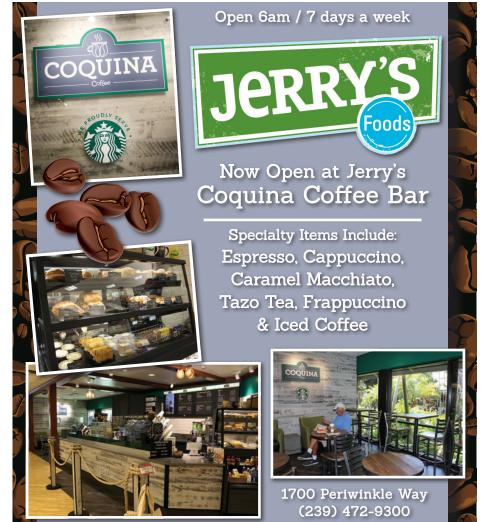
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Geared specifically for children in fourth through sixth grade, the After-School Clique will meet on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. The group will be crafting, building, making and playing, with books and a snack thrown in.

Weekly children's programs are listed on the library's online calendar. Library tech staff will also be running a demo of 3D printing and Virtual Reality, check the online calendar for dates and times. No registration is required for these programs.

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Blueberry and Yogurt Breakfast Parfait

2 pints fresh blueberries, rinsed

2 cups granola

3 cups low-fat vanilla yogurt

½ cup blueberry jam

1/4 cup water

Fresh mint sprigs for garnish

In a small mixing bowl, combine blueberry jam and water.

Use a whisk to completely mix the jam and water together.

In four parfait glasses, make layers using granola, yogurt and fresh blueberries.

Evenly add one layer of the blueberry jam mixture.

Top each parfait with fresh blueberries and

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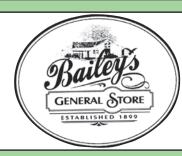
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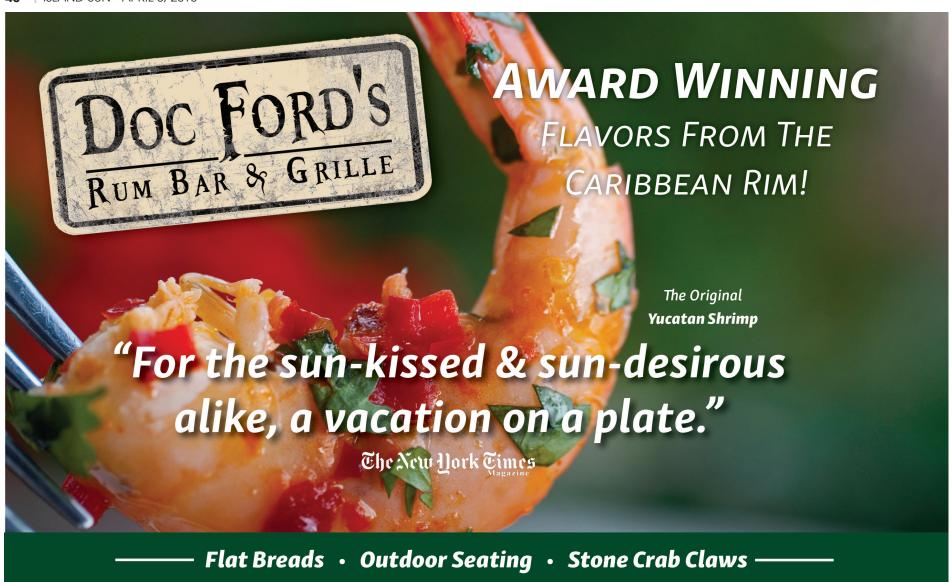




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Historical Society Holds Celebration For 100-Year-Old House On Captiva



Front view of the historic Terrill house, built on Captiva in 1918

photo provided

It's rare that a Captiva Island building has survived intact 100 years of hurricanes and development. So when the house belonging to Jenni Baer Terrill and her husband, Tom, turned 100 earlier this year, they wanted to celebrate its accomplishment. On a sunny evening in late March, they hosted a gathering

submitted by Molly Downing

of friends with connections to the house and family for a house tour and catered reception in the backyard.

Their neighbor, Lee Childers, a director of the Captiva Island Historical Society (CIHS), initiated support from the organization for the event. The CIHS provided photographs from its continued on page 2B



Richard and Feyza Shipley photo provided

SCCF, Hospital To Benefit From **Auction Item**

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This eastern screech owl carving will



carving photo by Skipp Tutor

be auctioned off at SanCap Cares on Sunday, April 8. The piece was donated to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) by Richard and Feyza Shipley and created by 2018 SCCF Brush continued on page 21B

Local Celebrities Share Stories At Fundraiser

by Jeff Lysiak

panel discussion featuring three Southwest Florida "celebrities" – NBC-2 news anchor Kellie Burns. Sanibel's first mayor and former director of the Central Intelligence Agency Porter Goss, and best-selling author Randy Wayne White – took place on March 29 at The Community House.

During the three-hour event, a funddraiser for the Shipley Cardiothoracic Center at HealthPark Medical Center in Fort Myers, the trio shared stories of their good – and not so good – times on the world's biggest stages. The conversation was moderated by Dr. Brian Hummel, FACS, a cardiothoracic surgeon at the groundbreaking medical



From left, Dr. Brian Hummel, Kellie Burns, Porter Goss and Randy Wayne White during last week's fundraiser for the Shipley Cardiothoracic Center, held at The Community House photo by Jeff Lysiak

Following an hour-long cocktail reception, the panel discussion - dubbed Cause An Effect - began with Dr. Hummel asking Burns, Goss and White

about the current state of U.S.-Cuba relations. Goss shared that the early '60s Cuban Missle Crisis was "the closest we've come to nuclear war in my

lifetime." He also joked that rumors of Cuban-made rum actually distilled in Puerto Rico are far-fetched. "It's such a

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Historical Society



Jenni and Tom Terrill shared the history of the 100-year-old house

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archives, volunteers for the event and a plaque – donated to the Terrills – to commemorate the centennial.

The Terrills and Jenni's late parents, Nan and Joe Baer, had also collected old photographs, a plat documenting a 1916 survey of the Lane Subdivision, and other historical memorabilia on display in the house. The celebration honored the house as well as the fond memories of the Baers, which were shared by many of the guests.

The so-called Island House, built by FA Lane in 1918, was later owned by Pastor Rowell. The Baers bought it in 1978, and made modest renovations. The Terrills have added their own changes: Soft tropical colors enliven

the decor. They opened the interior to much more light, while completely respecting the antique "bones" of the historic structure.

Over the years the family has rented the second floor suite to well-known island residents including Paul McCarthy, owner of McCarthy's Marina; Doris Schoonmaker, a painter from Booth Bay Harbor, Maine; Jay Halvorson, Captiva Fire Chief and his wife, Karen; Sean Kilgore, a Captiva fireman and his wife, Beth; and Naomi Pastor, librarian at the Captiva Memorial Library.

The plaque in the yard will acknowledge the rich history of this unique landmark on Captiva.☆



Tom Libonate, president of CIHS board of directors, presenting the commemorative plague to the Terrills

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Ginny Fleming and Dr. Stephen Brown photos by Jeff Lysiak

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Fundraiser

hot issue that 60 Minutes went down there (Cuba) to do a story on it," said

White, bestselling author of the Doc Ford and Hannah Smith series of novels, also discussed the Mariel boatlift, which took place back in 1980. He talked about providing a vessel for groups of Cuban refugees seeking asylum in the United States. "The Cubans are really good people," he said. "They deserve a lot



Billy Kirkland and Dr. Phillip Marks

The next subject up for discussion was the camaraderie amongst all three with

U.S. presidents over the years. The president is a terribly busy person, so I never wanted to take up a lot of his time," said Goss, the former CIA director and U.S. congressman. "I have never felt any elected president hasn't deserved to be respected. It's a horribly difficult job.

White talked about his friendship with President Jimmy Carter and his son, Jeff. "We went fly-fishing in Argentina," he said. "And I'll always remember this - the



From left, Donna and Frank Giannuzzi with Dave Waks and Sandy Teger

the last one in. I even tried to wait him out, but I could've been there until midnight and he'd still be out fishing.

The celebrity group also discussed ongoing problems and possible solutions to Florida's polluted water crisis, gender equality in the workplace, the benefits and drawbacks of being in the spotlight and past vs. current threats to the United States.

Goss offered a concise list of five current threats to our nation, including modern terrorism, nuclear proliferation, the re-emergence of Chinese and Russian macro-aggressors, cyber-security and living in what he calls "The Post-Truth Era."

"I grew up believing that when you lose

the truth, you lose trust," Goss said.

"We live in fun times, but it's also very scary," added Dr. Hummel.

Burns, who began working at NBC-2 in 1994 as a reporter, worked her way up to primary anchor two years later. Her award-winning career includes two Regional Edward R. Murrow Awards and several awards from the Florida Press Association. Reacting to a question about gender equality in the workplace, Burns stated that she is teaching her own daughter that finding a successful career relied upon two key ingredients: education and expectations.

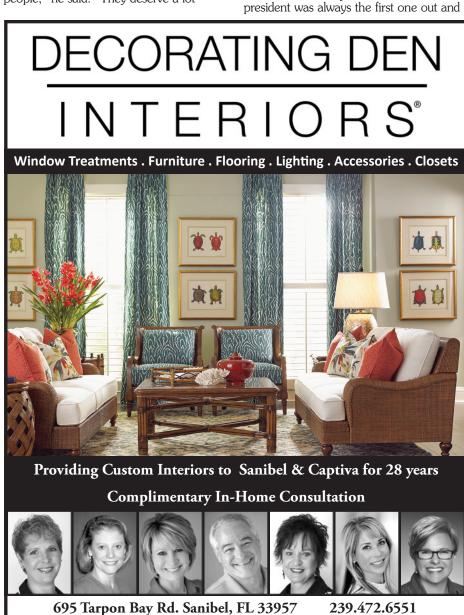
Worldwide, I still think we've got a long way to go," said Burns. "But I think we're moving in the right direction.

"Every one of us – whether you are an author or accountant, a government official or a grade school teacher – deals with the stresses of performance in their workplace and their life," said Dr. Hummel. "I just thought it would be great to sit down with this panel, all have seen and done so much in their days and have been wildly successful, to talk about when the pressures got the best of them and they didn't perform at the top of their game.

To conclude the discussion, the panelists were each asked what it's like living in the public eye. Burns said that in her job, she "tries to give people all of the facts so that they can draw their own conclusions," and that she prefers to stay off social media, since many posts are subject to being "misinterpreted" by readers.

"I live here, have raised our family here... I love the island," said Goss, who added that he wished more people would use their celebrity status to evoke positive change. "It's a simple, quiet life. I don't have to have three people check out the grocery store whenever I go shopping."

White, who more than the other two panelists appears in the spotlight during public appearances and book signings, reflected upon choosing to live on Sanibel. "It has been my conviction that we don't choose to live on these islands - they choose us."☆



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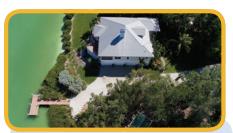
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Senate Bill For First Responders Commemorated

ocal first responders joined Fort Myers Fire Chief John Caufield, Florida Chief Financial Officer/State Fire Marshall Jimmy Patronis and Southwest Florida elected officials at Fort Myers Fire Department Fire Station 1 earlier this week to commemorate the signing of Senate Bill 376, which allows first responders suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) to access mental health benefits available through the Florida workers' compensation system.

In addition, Sanibel Island firefighter Rob Popkin and City of Fort Myers police officer Steve Gruber shared their firsthand accounts of PTSD and the importance of having access to mental health providers. Both emphasized how finding the right provider and getting appropriate treatment helped them navigate this potentially devastating disease.

"We commend Governor Scott and the Florida Legislature for passing this significant new law," said Chief Caufield. "Many first responders struggle with after effects of their job and don't realize the emotional toll can accumulate over time. Having access to the right healthcare professionals is critical for the well-being of not only the affected person, but to their families, friends and coworkers, and in certain cases it can save a life."

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Among the items discussed at the February breakfast were the new resident reception, Hurricane Irma, hurricane seminar and re-entry passes, the city's website: www@mysanibel.com and Sanibel Bound free traffic camera app.

A lively discussion followed the formal presentations.☆



Sanibel City Manager Judie Zimomra and Roy Gibson, acting planning director

photos provided



From left, William Dalton, Roy Gibson, Dana Dettmar and Judie Zimomra



Dana Dettmar, environmental specialist



Keith Williams, director of public works



John Voorhees and Will Snyder of Gulfside Place



CASI board member with CJ Stephens of **Mariner Pointe**



From left, Sanibel Vice Mayor Mick Denham, City of Sanibel Environmental Specialist Dana Dettmar and Sanibel Chief of Police William Dalton



From left, Paul Harmon and Carrie Reese of Sanibel Siesta, Troy Conner of Symbiont Service Corp. and breakfast sponsor, and Julie Smith of Sanibel Siesta and CASI board member



From left, Scott and Arlene Mowry of Sea Loft Village with Councilwoman Holly Smith



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simple, scientific

than in nature. Sanibel-Captiva Rotary's guest speaker on March 23 was Dana Dettmar, environmental specialist for the City of Sanibel, who spoke to us about the city's Floating Treatment Wetlands project at Pond Apple Park, SCCF's Bailey Homestead Preserve – Phase 1.

According to Virginia State University, "Floating Treatment Wetlands (FTWs) islands are manmade ecosystems that mimic natural wetlands. FTWs are created using floating rafts that support plants grown hydroponically. The rafts float on a wet pond water surface and can be used to improve water quality by filtering, consuming, or breaking down pollutants (e.g., nutrients, sediment, and metals) from the water. FTWs may represent a relatively low cost and sustainable engineered best management practice (BMP) for reducing pollution.

Dettmar described a FTW as basically a floating mat (much like a child's interlocking foam play mat) laced with pre-cut holes which are planted with a variety of hydroponic plants and placed



Dana Dettmar

photo provided

in a polluted body of water. As the plants grow, they take up unwanted excess nutrients via the root system and store them in plant tissues. These plants compete with the algae for nutrients and diminish algae blooms.

The plants are usually only allowed to grow for a year before harvesting takes place. This is to prevent the decaying of plant material and the re-polluting of the water. Another reason is that younger plants draw the most excess nutrients. After the plants are harvested, the sustainable practice of planting new plants takes place. Repeating this process provides a cycle of optimal nutrient removal from the water, which has proven to be successful in restoring clean

From Beemats, Inc.: "Positive outcomes are also harvested from the FTWs. They create and enhance wildlife habitat; plants above the surface provides habitat for wading birds, turtles and alligators while biomass below the water provides a nursery for juvenile fishes."

Dettmar was appointed an environmental specialist for the City of Sanibel in 2015 and soon after took on the Floating Treatment Wetlands project at Pond Apple Park - Phase 1, funded through a grant acquired by Sanibel's Director of Natural Resources James Evans. She was already familiar with this type of natural water filtering system and eutrophication because she had written her college thesis on the topic.

FTWs are proving to be a natural and an inexpensive corrective action for restoring clean water and returning plant and aquatic life to the ponds at Pond Apple Park. There are other privately owned and maintained FTWs on island and off, cleaning up and maintaining clean water in ponds, lakes and along

the shorelines. Research and use both by the city and private entities with FTWs is outstandingly positive toward achieving the goals of cleaning up polluted water. FTW islands make sense. An affordable, relatively natural solution to a big problem, the cost and maintenance is minimal. In this case, a simple solution seems like an extraordinarily good

The plants are harvested periodically from the FTWs, further reducing the nutrients from the water body. Some plants grown on FTWs have the ability to release chemicals into the water that deter algal competitors. Furthermore, the submerged portions of FTWs provide substrate for the growth of beneficial, nutrient reducing microbes.

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club meets Friday mornings at 7 a.m. at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club. Guests are welcome.

Commissioner To Address Republicans

rian Hamman, District 4 commissioner of Lee County, will be the next speaker in the Sanibel-Captiva Republican Caucus 2018 Speakers Program. The meeting will be held at Sanibel Community Church, located at 1740 Periwinkle Way, in Fellowship Hall just off the front courtyard. Hamman will speak on Saturday, April 14 at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome.

Commissioner Hamman is running for re-election this year, and all Lee County voters are eligible to vote in the election. He was originally appointed to the board of commissioners by Governor Rick Scott, and was voted in for a full term in 2014. After being elected, he was unanimously chosen by his fellow commissioners to serve as chairman. The five commissioners are the legislative and governing body over Lee County.

A native of Lee County, Hamman earned an sssociate's degree from Florida SouthWestern State College (formerly Edison State College) and a



Brian Hamman

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bachelor's degree in communications from Florida Gulf Coast University. He spent 10 years as a television news journalist, working up to news anchor on the nightly news. He was also a financial advisor for Edward Jones and a market development manager for CenturyLink. He and his family reside in Cape Coral, where he serves on the United Way board of directors and volunteers at his church.☆





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CROW Holds Membership Meeting

The Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) held its annual membership meeting at its Visitor Education Center on March 28. Those in attendance included members, staff and the board of the directors.

The agenda consisted of the introduction of new and returning board members and a review of 2017 achievements.

At the meeting, CROW staff announced the election of five new board members: Lynne Birdt, Edgar Burton, Amanda Curran, William Horvath and Dan Murphy.

Originally from Los Angeles, California, Birdt is a graduate of Northwestern University. She spent her accounting career in the motion picture industry, continuing after her move to Fort Myers in 1991. She has served on the boards of Habitat for Humanity and the Lee County Women's Tennis League. She and her husband were volunteers for the mounted patrol at Malibu Creek State Park, where they encountered an abundance of wildlife.

Burton is originally from Mississippi, but has called Sanibel home since 1991. A graduate of the Mississippi State University School of Architecture, he has practiced



From left, Lynne Birdt, Edgar Burton, Amanda Curran, William Horvath, Dan Murphy and CROW Board President Dr. Dave Nichols photo provided

architecture on Sanibel and Captiva since 1995. He is a former deacon at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, and currently serves on the City of Sanibel's Contractor Review Board.

Curran, a Southwest Florida native, has been in the title insurance industry for over 20 years. In September 2009, she opened Superior Title on Sanibel and continues to own and operate the business. She is an affiliate member of the Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of Realtors and Sanibel & Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Chicago who has lived with his family on Sanibel for the past three years, Horvath is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a degree in engineering. He earned a master of business administration in management of technology from the University of Connecticut and has spent over 20 years working in heavy manufacturing, mostly

serving the automotive market.

Murphy was born in New Jersey, but has been a Florida resident for 40 years. He is a graduate of Florida State University with a degree in business administration and earned a master of business administration in marketing from Virginia Tech. Murphy and his wife have been Sanibel residents for 11 years, and they purchased Huxter's Market and Sanibel Spirits in 2014.

The 2018 board officers are: Dave Nichols, DVM, president; Rob Lisenbee, vice president; Paul Ben-Susan, treasurer; and Diane Bean, DVM, secretary.

Returning board members are Christine Attardo, Jeff Haungs, Cathie Lewis, Jeff Powers and Kelley Provo, Esq.

Dr. Linda Estep, executive director, and Dr. Heather Barron, hospital director, presented CROW's 2017 highlights:

At the Visitor Education Center, exhibit upgrades include the Children's Discovery Area, the Be A Wildlife Veterinarian children's area and additions to the live animal exhibits.

At the Wildlife hospital, 4,236 wildlife patients were admitted: 55 percent birds; 37 percent mammals; and seven percent reptiles. More than 1,400 patients, approximately 33 percent, were released last year.

ČROW weathered a malevolent force named Hurricane Irma thanks to the hard work of staff, students and volunteers.

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Nori Ann Reed

Retired Navy Captain Sháres Poignant Stories

etired U.S. Navy Captain Nori Ann Reed had a great love for being at sea and for her ship, the USS Detroit. Reed was the first woman to command three Navy ships and among the first assigned aboard a ship. She shared her poignant story at a recent Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club dinner

Reed looked back on her beloved ship, once named the worst of the fleet, and the 9-11 attacks. "It began as a beautiful day, when the weather was summer-like but with a fall crispness in the air," said Reed, who was commanding officer of

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the USS Detroit at the time and in home port in New Jersey. She could see the World Trade Center's twin towers and

Statue of Liberty from the ship.

"She was a big ship at 800 feet long and very, very heavy," Reed said of the Detroit. "I carried ammo, food, fuel and any supplies needed on other ships. If you needed strawberries, I was your girl. If you needed an engine, I had that, too."

The USS Detroit was known as a cantankerous ship, taking a long four days before "waking up" and breaking down at inopportune times. However, on that fateful day, Reed - with half a crew - was able to get the Detroit under way in just a matter of hours. "I saw young men and women step up and prove themselves over and over," said Reed. "I couldn't be more proud of them."

The now-decommissioned Detroit went from worst to first that day.

"Before she could be disassembled, a tiny hurricane blew by and she hit another ship. She did not go quietly," quipped Reed. In her 30 years of service in the Navy, Reed also operated personnel ships and aircraft over 10 countries and 2.5 million square miles of water during Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.

Reed, who moved to Sanibel as a teenager, returned to the island and volunteers for multiple organizations. She thanked the Lions for their service during

the 10K Race 4 FISH, of which she is the volunteer coordinator.

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club's next guest speaker, Lt. Grace Towler of the Sanibel Police Department, will speak about personal safety on Wednesday, April 18 at The Community House. Visiting Lions are welcome to attend. To learn more about becoming a Lion, contact membership chairman Steve Schulz at stevenschulz@comcast. net or 233-6261, or visit www. sanibelcaptivalions.org.☆

Bringing The Outdoors In - Part I of 3 Designing Your Outdoor Space

by Trinette Nelson

efore you fill



Syour outdoor space, take some time to look at how the space is laid out and how vou will use the space. Here are some points to consider:

Do you need

overhead coverage for shade or the elements (awning, umbrella)?

What type of flooring will you use (concrete, wood, resin, stone, pavers)?

Do you want walls (for retaining, decoration, holding plants, seating)?

What size and shape should your patio space be (circular, rectangular, multi-level)?

Do you need spaces for different functions (eating, cooking, seating)?

What type of furniture should you

What special features might you incorporate (kitchen, fire pit, fountain, hot tub, waterfall)?

Are there any deed restrictions for my housing development, and do I need building permits?

Once you have answered all these questions or at least have an idea, you need to commit to an approach: doing it yourself or hiring a professional and, of course, you must consider all the elements of your project. A professional can help you if you need answers to your questions. Some professionals you may want to seek out depending on the scope of your project area are a decorator, landscaper, general contractor or painter.

Trinette Nelson is an interior designer on Sanibel/Captiva Islands and can be reached at linda@coindecden. com.₩



The Island Water Association

NOTICE -

The annual meeting of The Island Water Association, Inc., will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 9, 2018 at the offices of the Association located at 3651 Sanibel Captiva Road, Sanibel, Florida.



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All IWA Members are encouraged to attend.

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Zonta And CHR Join Forces For Open House

submitted by Sue Denham

s a bonus for those who attended Zonta's 17th annual Peek at the Unique home tour, held on March 10, the Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva partnered with Community Housing & Resources (CHR) and invited "Peekers' to stop by the CHR complex at Casa Mariposa, either before or after their organized tour, to "peek" at two units, one occupied and the other recently vacated, now freshly decorated and awaiting a new

An estimated 75 Peekers took advantage, and CHR Executive Director Melissa Rice expressed her gratitude by saying, "We were so pleased to be able to show Peek guests what CHR can offer. Many Peekers were unaware that the residents of Sanibel had the foresight, in 1979, to create an affordable housing program that still exists today. Over the years, we have grown from a single unit to over 88 right here on our island.

On Peek day, Rice maintained an information table at Sanibel Community Church – Peek HQ – with help from CHR board members Les Boyle and Richard Johnson, who also served tasty treats to the Peekers.

One Casa Mariposa visitor was Mike Cohn, grandson of Peek house sponsor Sandi Hutchings (Gulf Breeze Cottages).

"I have lived on Sanibel for years, knew about CHR but had not seen Casa Mariposa," said Cohn, who is employed by John Grey Painting, another Peek sponsor. "I am so glad there are these great places where people who have served the Sanibel community can live.'

Casa Mariposa is a deed-restricted CHR complex where residents must be senior citizens.

The Peek has always been about how people live on Sanibel and Captiva," said Peek co-chair Virginia Jones. "We have featured all types of homes, from



Zonta members met CHR representatives at Casa Mariposa recently for a private tour

brand-new (Waterside, this year) to as

in 2013), and from tiny (in 2008,

in three separate pieces."

old as it gets (the Woodring Homestead

Gulf Drive) to huge (in 2005, Sawgrass,

the largest in 17 years of the tour). One

historic home shown in 2011 - Buzzard's

Roost - was a cottage moved from Captiva

Jones said Zonta was pleased to offer

this "peek" at a Sanibel treasure - hous-

supported by service organizations such as

Zonta and others, and by many businesses

and individuals. Since 2002, A Peek at the

programs that empower women and girls,

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Unique has raised vital funds to support

and CHR has received a Zonta grant for

the past several years, providing emer-

ing managed by a wonderful nonprofit

Cannonball, the architectural gem on West

well-maintained. People are always amazed to find on the island rental units and limited-equity ownership homes, offering affordable living space for teachers, retail workers, law enforcement, restaurant servers, and many others who provide vital services on Sanibel."

and support for educational goals. 'CHR has been an integral part of the Sanibel community for nearly 40 years, Jones added. "It was the first of its kind in Florida, even before Miami. The apartments and homes are distributed throughout the community and are exceptionally





Island Seniors At 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.

Page Turners with Louise
Fitzgerald & Ann Hartman – If you are not on the Page Turners list and wish to be, email oceann@comcast.net or contact the Center 4 Life. The featured book for Wednesday, April 11 is The Muse by Jessie Burton. "A captivating story of two very different women who build an unexpected friendship: a 91-year-old woman with a hidden past as an orphan-train rider and the teenage girl whose own troubled adolescence leads her to seek answers to questions no one has ever thought to ask." —Goodreads

River District History Tour of Downtown Fort Myers & Lunch at Izzy's Restaurant – Monday, April 9. Cost is \$16 for members and \$26 for non-members.

This 90-minute walking tour will educate and entertain with narratives of local history and the colorful personalities of the founders of Fort Myers. The ambitions and rivalries of the famous and infamous who were the early builders of Fort Myers make an engaging story. Sometimes unruly, often stubborn but always visionary, these founders grew from a frontier fort to a city that has become an international destination for sun seekers. There is a whole lot more to this town than you think. Tour is ADA compliant; wheelchair/scooter accessible.

Carpooling available. Advance registration required.

Ostego Bay Working Waterfront Walking Tour – Wednesday, April 11. Cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members.

Cost includes a three-hour guided tour of the working waterfront, learning about the shrimping industry firsthand. Learn about Florida's "pink gold" and the oldest and largest fleet in Florida. The tour will also include 1 1 /2-hour guided tour of the museum, which contains numerous hands-on exhibits. Lunch is on your own at Dixie Fish Co. Advance registration required. Carpooling available.

Yoga Nidra – Friday, April 13 at 1:30 p.m. with Barbara P. Ward, a certified Kripalu Yoga teacher and a licensed psychotherapist who has practiced for over 30 years.

Yoga Nidra is an ancient practice. Nidra is the Sanskrit word for sleep. It is place somewhere between dream sleep and deep sleep. The paradox is that it is a practice where one has to be awake and aware to practice. Yoga Nidra creates a fertile place to plant seeds for transformation.

When you practice, you take time to set an intention. An intention is a positive affirmation that you repeat to yourself. You will find the middle ground between the polarities that are inherent in human nature through words and image symbols and total body relaxation. There are no requirements. You will be relaxed and renewed. The seeds of your intentions will change your conscious awareness, which will lead to a more joyful life.

This is a no stress workshop. Class

limited to 30 participants. Advance registration required.

Sunset Social on the Causeway – Tuesday, April 24 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Spend an evening relaxing and watching the sunset with friends. Meet on the causeway at 6:30 p.m. Food will be served at 7 p.m. Bring a side dish to share, and your beach chair. Call 472-5743 if you are interested in participating and for directions to the viewing area (weather permitting).

Games

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

Bridge – Monday and Wednesday. Registration begins at noon; the game begins at 12:30 p.m.

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

New: Rummikub – Tuesday at 1

Hand & Foot – Thursday at 12:00 p.m.

New: Canasta – Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Hearts – Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Kayaking on Tuesdays – April
17 at 8:30 a.m. (weather permitting).
There is space for 16 people on eight two-person kayaks and limited space for those who own their own kayaks.
Island Seniors, Inc. will provide kayaks, paddles and life jackets. Bring water, a small snack, sun screen, bug spray, sunglasses, towel, hat and change of clothing. Cost is \$5 for members and \$20 for non-members. Advance registration is required.

Fitness Classes – Island Seniors, Inc. members pay \$4 per class, visitors pay \$7 per class. Annual membership is \$20. Sanibel Recreation Center members must show their membership card to attend. Fitness class schedule is as follows:

Happy Hour Fitness – Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. Keep your brain fit and your heart, lungs and muscles strong. Hand weights, stretch cords and your body weight will be used. The format is 40 minutes of cardio, 20 minutes of balance exercises, core strength, flexibility exercises and mat work. Athletic footwear is required. Connie DeCicco is the instructor

Essential Total Fitness – Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 and 11 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. Bring a towel. Kim Kouril is the instructor.

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

Captiva Community Panel Meeting

The next meeting of the Captiva Community Panel is set for Tuesday, April 10 beginning at 9 a.m. in the Cone Rooms at Chadwicks Square at South Seas Island Resort. The meeting is open to all interested islanders and the public.

An initial review of the recent community survey will be presented, part of the public input process for the ongoing update of the Captiva Code. Input from this survey and the four community workshops will be discussed at the May 8 panel meeting, and will serve as the basis for research and review over the summer. Possible options on these issues will be discussed with the community in the fall.

Among the other agenda items will be an update from the Lee County Mosquito Control District, discussion of other Captiva Code efforts and the planned upgrades to the panel website, plus committee reports and update from other island organizations.

Public participation is invited and encouraged. The next Captiva Community Panel meeting will be held on May 8. Information and background documents are available online at www.captivacommunitypanel.com.











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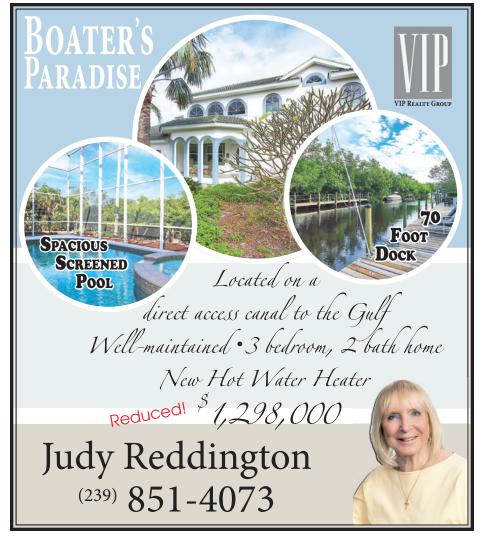
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9 Bay Front Antebellum Home with boat dock & lift - Sanibel

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- Elevator, fireplace, multiple lanais with 360-degree water views
- \$2,500,000 EUR € 2,024,701

10. Gulf Access canal home in Siesta Isles - Fort Myers Beach

- 4BR/4.5BA remodeled home in one of Fort Myers premier boating communities
- Spacious tropical outdoor living with pool, multiple decks, cabana, boat dock & lift.
- Gourmet kitchen, travertine flooring, spa like bathrooms, and more • **\$1,495,000** EUR € 1,210,771
- 11. Directly Across the Street from Deeded Beach Access on West Gulf Sanibel
 - 3BR/3.5BA with pool, short walking distance to several beach front restaurants and tiki
 - Shore bike to Rec Center & Sanibel School
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12. Colony Beach Estates

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Will Power

Immigrant Success Juxtaposes News Reports



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

or the past 13 years, I've participated in Strategic Coach, an international entrepreneurial coaching program. I fly to Chicago or Toronto quarterly to meet with my coach, Dan Sullivan, in a class consisting of about 50 other business leaders, professionals and entrepreneurs, mostly from the United States, but also from around the world. Most of the participants in my group established and built multi-million dollar businesses employing anywhere from a few dozen to several thousand employees.

My estate planning legal practice is a spit in the ocean compared to what many of my classmates run. I find it

invaluable to be in a room of wise, sound businessmen and women, most of whom also support a variety of philanthropic causes. They give me fantastic ideas on how to streamline work, upgrade client service and market my law practice through valuable client education using today's technology.

But here's my anecdotal observation: roughly one-third of the participants are either immigrants themselves or first generation children of immigrants to the United States.

One out of every three!

These are individuals who left their homeland, some not knowing how to speak English, having little or no financial resources to make a go of it in our country. Many attained degrees at our fine colleges and universities while some did not, but all of them built something quite substantial. The program's annual tuition is \$25,000, so we don't have charlatans among us. These people are the real deal. Before joining Strategic Coach, I would never have guessed that so many

Before joining Strategic Coach, I would never have guessed that so many created so much in such a short period of time. They are men and women, white, black, brown and every shade in between. I've met a Muslim from Asia looking for a bigger future in America, despite knowing he would likely face discrimination here. Another in my class fled Macedonia with his family when war broke out in the 1990s. A Christian Iranian fled as a child with his family when the Ayatollah came into power in 1979. Several Indian nationals have established technology centers here and in their homeland.

They are all multi-millionaires who run successful organizations.

It's truly amazing what these individuals have accomplished in such a short period of time. And besides, they are nice, quality people that are interesting to talk to. They love our country and the opportunity it provides.

And they give back.

They've established centers to help refugees stricken by war around the world. They've created foundations to fight dreaded diseases and to feed the homeless. One I know has a program to hire wounded American veterans suffering from PTSD

I therefore don't understand the news reports that would have one believe our country has become a conglomeration of xenophobes. Certainly not every immigrant constructs million dollar enterprises, but you also notice hard-working immigrants in restaurant kitchens, hotels, landscaping companies, manufacturing

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firms and a host of other jobs that require back-breaking hours.

Just about every one of us traces our ancestry back to an immigrant. My great-grandparents landed on Ellis Island in the early 1900s to escape European pogroms. They worked in sweat shops in the Lower East Side of Manhattan, which at the time was the most densely populated place on earth. Later, they built clothing manufacturing firms and general retail stores.

My ancestors would beam with pride if they could witness what their progeny have achieved these many years later.

I don't know why our country can't readily admit, as a full-fledged citizen, anyone who earns a college level diploma here. Instead, these individuals must endure a grueling application process. Do we really want the brainpower that our colleges and universities train creating businesses, hiring workers and paying taxes somewhere else – especially when they would prefer to reside here?

Yes, we certainly have to be concerned about and screen for those who have destructive intent. Many of our nation's recent terrorist incidents were homegrown, however. Almost all of those entering our country work an honest job to make it here like the rest of us.

The "brand" of our country, if you will, is built on immigration. I've been fortunate to witness firsthand the significant contributions recent immigrants have made. I hope, as a country, we promote a liberal immigration policy to attract the best, brightest and most ambitious.

Our future depends on it.

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County Receives Award At National Hurricane Conference

ee County government has received a national award for its work before, during and after Hurricane Irma.

Lee County officials accepted the 2018 National Hurricane Conference (NHC) Outstanding Achievement Award on Wednesday at the conference at the Hilton Orlando Hotel. The award recognizes the county for serving as a model for other organizations in its handling of hurricane-related activities.

NHC officials recognized Lee County's achievement in hurricane-related preparedness in past years as well as 2017, including legislation, public awareness programs, financing mechanisms, sheltering plans, engineering research, warning notification systems and prediction techniques.

"The key word for this award is innovation. We're looking for individuals or organizations who are doing things in a new or better way and who are worthy of emulation by others around the country. The award is not for someone who is simply doing his or her job well," an NHC official said in a statement.

Accepting the award on behalf of the county was Emergency Management Director Lee Mayfield, Public Safety Director Ben Abes and Assistant County Manager Christine Brady.

"It takes the whole community to respond and recover effectively," Mayfield said. "No one entity can do it all. Public and private sectors, nonprofits and, most importantly, the individual citizen and family. Irma was unprecedented in its size and threat, and it was not your 'typical' hurricane."

Under the direction of the Lee Board of County Commissioners, the Department of Public Safety/Emergency Operations Center (EOC), in coordination with municipalities and partner agencies, coordinated the response to Irma – one of the largest hurricanes in Southwest Florida's history. Irma hit Lee County on September 10, 2017.

Earlier this month, Mayfield and the county received state recognition for Irmarelated efforts. The Florida Emergency Preparedness Association invited Mayfield to Tallahassee and presented him with the Chad Reed Emergency Manager of the Year Award, which is awarded to those who show excellence in their profession.

During Irma, more than 100 individuals worked in the EOC, providing support to responders in the field and determining protective actions, including evacuations continued on page 20B

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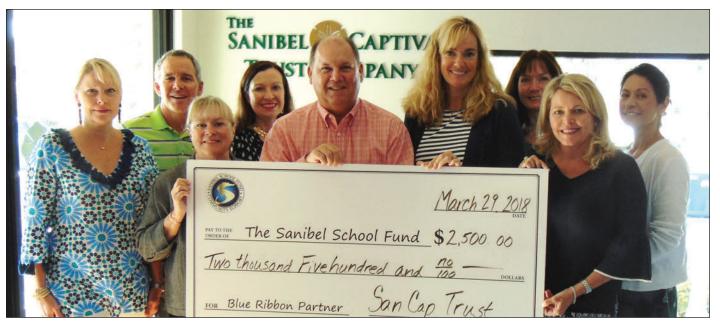
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From left, Dana Foster, Christian Fautz, Phyllis Gibson, Robin Cook, Steve Greenstein, Babs Maughan, Carolyn Tongyai, Veronica Peters and Gail Latino photo by Jeff Lysiak

Trust Company Sponsors Blue Ribbon Classic

by Jeff Lysiak

ast week, representatives from The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company delivered a check in the amount of \$2,500 for sponsorship of the Sanibel School Fund Blue Ribbon Golf Classic tournament, to be held on Saturday, May 12 at The Sanctuary Golf Club, located at 2801 Wulfert Road.

"The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company is proud to be a Blue Ribbon Sponsor again this year," said Al Hanser, trust company founder and chairman. "The Sanibel School Fund, through the efforts of so many volunteers, is dedicated to meeting the ever-growing needs in the classroom and helping our children prepare for a better tomorrow. Our contribution to The Sanibel School is a sound investment that pays great dividends to our community.

Cost is \$200 to play a round of golf plus the post-tournament party, with heavy hors d'oeuvres and an open bar.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. followed by the shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. The helicopter ball drop will take place at 4:30 p.m.; each golf ball is \$25 or buy five balls for \$100, currently on sale at Bank of the Islands; additional locations will be announced soon. Attend the ball drop and post-tournament party for \$65.

In addition, tournament organizers will also have a street legal golf cart to be raffled off this year, donated by Gator Carts.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Christian Fautz at 917-763-6824.⇔

Dunes Women Golf Champions Receive Awards



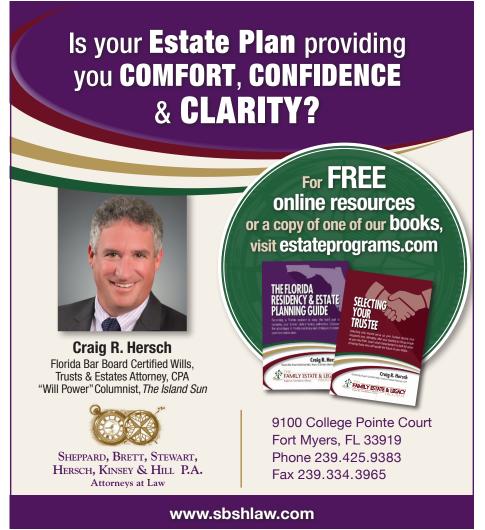
Karen Hendricks

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ast week, the 2017-18 Dunes Women's Golf Association (DWGA) announced their Club Champion, Karen Hendricks. She was presented an award created by artist Annie Wainwright.

Mardi Glenn and Maureen O'Brien won the other flights in the DWGA championship tournament. Both were also presented platters hand-painted by Wainwright.☆





All Masters Are Exciting, But This Year's Is Anticipated More Than Most

sk nearly any sports fan and they will tell you The Masters is atop or near the top of any list. You can be certain that the world of sports will be focused this weekend upon historic Augusta National Golf Club for what is anticipated as the most exciting Masters since the tournament began in 1934.

As play began today, Thursday, there are fascinating story lines for the world's greatest golfers vying for the winner's

Heading the list is the return and resurgence of Tiger Woods. He remains arguably the most popular golfer despite

his off-the-course travails and undergoing spinal fusion surgery less than a year ago. In his last three tournaments, he finished 12th at the Honda Classic, a tie for second at the Valspar Championship and a tie for fifth at Bay Hill.

He teed off today at 10-1 odds to win his first major tournament since 2008. His last Masters title came in 2005. These 10-1 odds are the same for Rory McIlroy, Dustin Johnson and Justin Thomas. Defending champion Sergio Garcia

And don't count out Phil Mickelson who won this year in Mexico, his first PGA championship in five years. The favorites this weekend also include two-time Masters Champion Bubba Watson, twice a tournament winner this year, and Jason Day, who won in 2018 at Torrey Pines.

Broadcaster Jim Nantz, who will call his 33d consecutive Masters for CBS, said last week, "This is probably the most anticipated Masters any of us have seen in our lifetime. If he (Woods) wins, it would be one of the epic moments in the history of the sport."

Perhaps you recall when Jack Nicklaus won the 1986 Masters as the age of 46 – the oldest Masters winner and the second oldest winner of any major championship. Julius Boros holds that distinction with his 1968 PGA Championship at 48

Woods is 42, Michelson is 47 and Ian Poulter, who won the last spot in this weekend's Master with last weekend's playoff victory at the Houston Open, is 42. It's an age-old cliché, but the 2018 Masters should be "one for the ages."

SPORTS QUIZ

- $1.\ \mbox{ln}$ 2016, Miguel Montero of the Chicago Cubs became just the third player to have a pinch-hit grand slam in the postseason. Name either of the other two to do it.
- 2. Which pitcher is the Milwaukee Brewers' franchise leader in career strikeouts?
- 3. How many consecutive AFC East titles have the New England Patriots won entering
- 4. Which of these two conferences, entering 2018, was the last to win an NCAA men's basketball championship: Big Ten or Pac-12?
- 5. In 2017, Washington's Barry Trotz became the fifth NHL coach to reach 737 career regular-season victories. Name two of the four ahead of him on the list.
- 6. Who was the first Asian boxer to hold a world heavyweight title in one of the four major sanctioning organizations?
- 7. In 2017, Weston McKennie became the third youngest player (19) to score in his U.S. men's soccer debut. Name either of the two younger players.

ANSWERS

Landon Donovan (18) in 2000.

I. Cincinnati's Mark Lewis, in 1995, and Ricky Ledee of the New York Yankees, in 1999. 2. Yovani Gallardo, with 1,226 strikeouts. 3. Vine AFC East championships. 4. The Big Ten won in 2000, while the Pac-12 last won in 1997. 5. Scotty Bowman, Joel Quenneville, Ken Hitchcock and Al Arbour. 6. Ruslan Chagaev, who won the WBA title in 2007. 7. Juan Agudelo (age 17) in 2010, and Jandon Donousn (18) in 2000.

Miracle 2018 Season Starts Tonight

The 2018 edition of the Fort Myers Miracle baseball season begins tonight, Thursday, when the Miracle hosts Charlotte at 7 p.m. in Hammond Stadium. The

same two teams play here again tomorrow, Friday, at 7 p.m.
The Miracle, the Advanced A Minor League team of the Minnesota Twins, will start its 26th consecutive year here. The team has been affiliated with the Twins organization all 26 years. Fort Myers will be managed this year by Ramon Borrego, his first year as manager.

The 25-man opening night roster for the Miracle includes 13 players whom spent part of last season here. Right-handed pitchers Brady Anderson and Cody Stashak headline the returning players. They led the Miracle in innings pitched a year ago - Anderson with 113 and Stashak with 83.1. Anderson played his college baseball here at Florida Gulf Coast University.

The roster includes three of the Twins' top 30 prospects as ranked by Baseball America. They are outfielder Aaron Whitefield, and infielders Lewin Diaz and Travis Blankenhorn. All three are 21 years old and played last season for Low A Cedar Rapids.☆

Monday After The Masters At South Seas

onday After The Masters is set for Monday, April 9 at South ■ Seas Island Resort. Put together a foursome, be a volunteer or just come out to watch golfers take on the resort course - all to support the Captiva Community Panel.

Foursomes are still being accepted. Go to www.matm2018.eventbrite.com.

Volunteers to staff some of the nine holes are still needed. If you have some time April 9 and would like to be part of this fun event, call 489-2616 or send an email to captivacommunitypanel@ gmail.com.☆

Barre Fitness Classes To Begin

egistration is now open for the new Barre Fitness classes at the Sanibel Recreation Center. A Barre workout combines functional strength, dance, Pilates and yoga concepts into a series of movements designed to strengthen the entire body. Participants will primarily utilize bodyweight for resistance while focusing on alignment and posture with the goal of enhancing body awareness, coordination, balance and strength.

Participants can register for either the Tuesday 7 a.m. sessions (April 17 and 24, May 1, 8, 15 and 22) or the Thursday 5:30 p.m. sessions (April 19 and 26, May 3, 10, 17 and 24). The cost for all six classes is \$55 for members and \$73 for non-members. Class size is limited to 10 participants.

Register in advance by calling 472-0345 or visit www.mysanibel.com. The Sanibel Recreation Center is located at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road.☆

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County Award

and sheltering operations. Based on the significant threat from Irma, about 300,000 people in Lee County were ordered to evacuate, prompting the largest sheltering operation the county's history – about 35,000 individuals in 14 shelters. This was the largest of any of Florida's 67 counties. The county also sheltered about 3,550 pets of evacuees. There was no loss of life.

After response operations came to a close, recovery from Hurricane Irma

Long-Term Recovery efforts continue today by leveraging partnerships with agencies such as the United Way and many other human services agencies throughout Lee County. Contractors and solid waste workers have collected 1.75 million cubic yards of horticultural waste and nearly 67,000 cubic yards of construction and demolition debris. The county has undertaken an effort, in coordination with partners, to remove impediments from waterways to reduce future flooding.☆



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United Way Campaign Raises Record Amount

he United Way of Lee, Hendry, Glades, and Okeechobee has concluded the 2017-18 campaign and exceeded the campaign goal of \$10,000,336. This is the first United Way campaign goal to exceed \$10 million and the 25th consecutive year that the goal has been met or exceeded.

Campaign chairs Beth Hendry and John Clinger made the announcement that local residents and companies contributed a record amount, \$10,050,133 to the campaign which is a 4 percent increase. The campaign's theme, The Power of Ten, emphasizes the power of \$10 million: what it can do for United Way Partner Agencies, and the difference the agencies can make in the lives of the people they

The announcement was made at the March 29 meeting of the United Way board of directors at United Way headquarters. At the goal announcement, Hendry, who is a board member and senior vice president of IberiaBank said, "Not only has our United Way made goal, we have exceeded the \$10 million. Our extraordinarily generous community has done it again. To all of you who gave, we send our heartfelt thanks.'

Clinger, who is a board member and senior vice president as well as senior



Beth Hendry and John Clinger

resident director of Merril Lynch said, The goal of \$10 million caused us to think about what \$10 million can do for the people of our community and our 94 United Way Partner Agencies. Making the goal means our agencies will receive their full share of funding for the coming year, including agencies and programs that are relatively new to the network such as Alliance for the Arts' ArtPlay for young people with autism, the Multiple Sclerosis Center, I WILL Foundation, Wellfit Girls and Valerie's House. Long-standing United

photo provided

Way Partners like Abuse Counseling and Treatment, Children's Advocacy Center, Community Cooperative and Bonita Springs Assistance will be able to continue their vital programs because our United Way surpassed goal."

The top local contributing companies

are as follows:

- 1. Publix Super Markets, \$1,816,717
- 2. Bonita Bay Group, \$473,803 3. Lee Health, \$260,555
- 4. Enterprise Holdings, \$222,760 5. Chico's FAS, \$200,000 6. LCEC, \$191,596

human services to neighborhoods. The United Way of Lee, Hendry, Glades, and Okeechobee has raised and distributed over \$167 million since it was established in 1957. For more information, call United Way at 433-2000 or visit www.unitedwaylee.org.☆

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Auction

of Excellence prize recipient Jim Sprankle. The auction lot will also include an SCCF screech owl box installed at the winner's home and a special "Owl Event" for the winner and guests with SCCF Environmental Educator Dee Serage-Century.

Auction proceeds for this item will be split evenly between SCCF and Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida.

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knew the best and highest use of their generous donation," said SCCF Executive Director Erick Lindblad. "We are delighted to be working in partnership with SanCap Cares and Golisano to benefit both organizations' missions and programs."

The Sprankle sculpture is currently available for preview at The Sanctuary Golf Club on Sanibel.

A very limited number of SanCap Cares sponsorship opportunities are still available. For more information or to find out how you can make a bid on Sprankle's eastern screech owl carving, contact Jeff Muddell at 984-0381 or jeff.muddell@leehealth.org. A

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Doctor and Dietician

Healthy Lifestyle And Alzheimer's Disease





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

The rate of Alzheimer's disease is increasing in the United States, with experts expecting a tripling of the numbers by 2050. Every 66 seconds someone in America develops Alzheimer's disease, and two-thirds of these people are women. Is this disease preventable? Many researchers say it is. Drug companies haven't been very successful at finding a cure, but lifestyle interventions, including diet, exercise, and stress management can make a difference.

Interestingly, older folks in communities who regularly exercise, have strong family and community ties, and follow diets similar to the Mediterranean diet demonstrate very low percentages of

dementia. The Mediterranean diet is high in vegetables, beans, fruit, olive oil and nuts, and lower in meat and dairy.

Many people think there is nothing they can do to prevent Alzheimer's disease, and that they are destined to get it if their parent has it. But research actually shows that an individual's risk of developing Alzheimer's increased six-fold if their spouse has it. This points to lifestyle as a major culprit. These lifestyle factors can include unhealthy food choices, lack of physical activity, smoking, high stress, lack of connectedness or community and poor sleeping patterns.

Don't wait until you are older to start practicing healthy habits that may prevent Alzheimer's later. You have the power to prevent and alter the course of many diseases with simple daily habits. When it comes to optimizing brain health, make it a point to eat fresh plant-based foods, obtain restorative sleep, exercise regularly, practice gratitude and stress management techniques, and try to learn something new each day. Consider starting with one change, such as making exercise a part of your daily routine. Even small, consistent changes can bring about amazing, positive changes in the brain.

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

Beautifulife:

The Cross



by Kay Casperson

This past week, I thought many times about the cross and what it means to people from all different walks of life. As we moved through Holy Week and all the events leading

up to Easter Sunday, I had several conversations with my daughters about those events, what transpired and what we can take with us in our everyday lives. I prefer to start my conversations with a question like, "What was the purpose of the last supper? Or, "What is Easter all about?" Or, my favorite one is, "What does the cross mean to you?"

Of course, with kids, there are varying answers to all of these questions, but I believe that if I asked the question about the cross even to adults, I would get an array of responses. What does the cross mean to you? Some people will display a cross on a mantle or over their bed. I think there is still a beautiful, but simple cross over my parent's bed. Some wear a cross as a piece of jewelry, and then there are those who have cross tattoos. But, in doing so, what is the reason or the purpose for that? I happen to believe that there is a multitude of words that come to mind for many different individuals from protection, redemption, sacrifice and faith, to trust, peace, salvation, love or even freedom

There is a strange contradiction when you think about it, that the

cross can bring such as death to life, accusations to forgiveness, defeat to victory, sin to purity, and, of course, hate to love. What was once known as a cruel form of execution is now a symbol of something so beautiful and personal. I believe that the cross resembles a choice that we make every day to give love out freely and to receive love from others. To know deep inside that you are loved even without having to hear the words "I love you."

Yes, indeed, the cross is so many things; it is personal, it is prophetic, it resembles humility and also something that is final. Why is it that so many continue to carry the cross but will hold on to something from the past that is hurtful instead of just letting it go? If we keep the painful, life-changing vision in our heads that Jesus carried that cross on his back so that we don't have to bear the burdens on ours any longer, we may finally be able to move forward knowing that the debt was paid for our salvation.

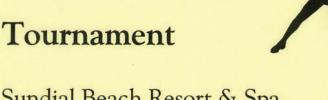
I encourage you to take this beautiful time of year to reflect and to open your heart to a deeper understanding of renewal and all the words that go along with it like rejuvenation, revitalization and restoration.

My affirmation for you this week is:
"I am taking time to reflect on the
ross and what it means to me and how

cross and what it means to me and how it continues to move me forward on my journey to my most beautiful life."

Kay Casperson is a beauty and lifestyle expert, founder and CEO of Beautifulife by Kay Casperson. She owns resort spas on Sanibel and Captiva islands and manufactures beauty and lifestyle products sold across the country. To stay inspired, visit www.kaycasperson.com or follow on social media @kaycasperson.

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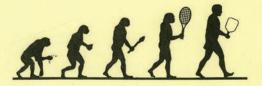
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Chronic Fatigue Syndrome And Thyroid Linked

by Suzy Cohen, RPh

ear Readers:
There are
many reasons
that you might be
tired and suffering
with chronic fatigue
syndrome (CFS). To
be clear, CFS is not
the kind of fatigue
that goes away after
you've rested, this

you've rested, this is a persistent type of weakness that is inexplicable, unrelenting and disabling.

CFS has been pinned on Epstein-Barr (EBV) and human herpes virus 6 (HHV-6), parasites, mycotoxins, mold, adrenal dysfunction, nutrient deficiencies and much more. But new research published in March 2018 in Frontiers of Endocrinology has uncovered a rather obvious link, one that has the potential to change your life dramatically, and in a good way.

Chronic fatigue impacts about 2.5 million people in the United States who deal with it, but live in an awful state of exhaustion, brain fog, dizziness and muscle pain or weakness. Attempts to treat it with antibiotics, stimulants, sleeping pills and antidepressants have left millions of people adversely affected by the drugs and still feeling pretty dreadful, perhaps only marginally better, but certainly not cured. I'm confident, especially now, that thyroid medication holds the key to getting better if you have CFS.

Scientists in the Netherlands and in Spain got together and inferred that CFS could be a result of low thyroid (T3) hormone levels, independent of the thyroid-stimulating hormone (TSH). To test the theory they looked at 197 people, of which 98 had been diagnosed with CFS and 99 were not.

After comparing thyroid function, and biomarkers of inflammation, the researchers found that the people with CFS had dramatically lower levels of important thyroid hormones, including triiodothyronine (T3) and thyroxine (T4) but surprisingly they had normal TSH levels.

This means that your TSH could appear normal on a lab test, but your

T3 could be lower due to poor activation (which means that the T4 isn't converting to T3 fast enough). This means that you would have all the symptoms of low thyroid (and it will not be detected if the doctor just looks at your TSH levels) and let me remind you, this is what most do, they just look at TSH levels and nothing more.

There are many reasons for poor T3 activation, and I wrote a book on this topic called *Thyroid Healthy*. It's on Amazon. I also have an ebook I can share for free if you sign up for my newsletter at my website. The folks with CFS happened to produce higher amounts of reverse T3 (rT3) which sadly is like your hibernation hormone. It slows you down, it basically puts you to sleep. It's not biologically active like T3. To read more about this, visit my website and use the search box to find the article called, *Measure Reverse T3 and Get Thyroid Healthy*.

This critical research means that people with CFS are likely suffering from an underlying thyroid problem and could benefit dramatically from simple affordable medications like Compounded T3, Cytomel or other forms of T3 medication. The T4 drugs like Levothyroxine will not be of benefit and might exacerbate the problem due to more rT3 formation.

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.

Understanding Dementia

idney & Berne Davis Art Center will host a free community event called Understanding Dementia on Wednesday, April 11 from 1 to 4 p.m., presented by Robin Baum, the Alzheimer's Association and Seniors Blue Book. Proceeds and donations benefit the Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center. Catherine Cruikshank, Ph, director of education at the Alzheimer's Center and Angel Duncan, MALMFT, director of Neuropsychiatric Research Center of Southwest Florida, will be two keynote speakers. There will also be vendor sales, giveaways and goodies.

Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center is located at 2301 First Street in Fort Myers. To RSVP, call 850-4099.❖

Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In



by Constance Clancy

Q: I've been going through a very difficult time with just about everything in my life and I just want the chaos to end. Where do I even begin?

A: It seems as though most if

not all of us go through difficult times throughout our lives. Life is difficult as M. Scott Peck writes in his book *The Road Less Traveled*. Some things I have learned that were not in any text books I studied in school, rather through life experience, so perhaps some of what I have learned may give you some reprieve.

Everything is in Divine order, even through your chaos although it may not seem like it. On your journey, while things seem chaotic, disorganized and frustrating in your mind, the first step may be clearing the clutter of your mind. Often that clutter contains anxiety and fear of "what ifs" in the future, things we cannot control. Give your mind space that it needs to fill it with something more positive and overall better for you. Focus on right here, right now. That really is all we have. This way, you will create space for new energies that are more conducive to your needs and desires.

It's time to let go of what is not serving

you any longer and clear your mind for new and optimistic experiences. Every action begins with a thought first. A wise gentleman used to tell me that the Brooklyn Bridge was thought, focused on, then created. What we focus on does expand, so focus on your own glass as half full or half empty. Surround yourself with positive (Balcony people in your balcony cheering you on rather than basement people bringing you down in their basement).

Learn to purge what is no longer serving you, believe me, you will feel so free. Give precedence to what remains that will serve you. Practice keeping your mind, body and spirit free from distractions.

You will be better for this.

Constance Clancy, EdD, LMHC, LPC, NCC is a licensed mental health therapist, hypnotherapist, author and holistic stress management instructor. If you have a question, email Constance at drconstanceclancy@gmail.com or visit www.drconstanceclancy.com.*

Overeaters Anonymous

If food is a problem for you, Overeaters Anonymous can help. Meetings are held in Room 132 at Sanibel Community Church on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. and on Fridays at 9 a.m.

For more meeting information, visit www.southwestfloa.org.

Sanibel Community Church is located at 1740 Periwinkle Way.





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Lee County Sheriff's Office	477-1200
On Call Captiva Deputy	
Fire Department - Sanibel	
Fire Department - Captiva	472-9494
Florida Marine Patrol	332-6966
Florida Highway Patrol	278-7100
Poison Control	-282-3171
Chamber of Commerce	
City of Sanibel	
Administrative Office	
Building Department	472-4555
Planning Department	
Library - Sanibel	
Library - Captiva	
Post Office - Sanibel	
Post Office - Sanibel (toll free)800	-275-8777
Post Office - Captiva	472-1674
Sanibel Community Association	472-2155
Center 4 Life - Senior Center	472-5743
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Arcade Theater	
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PETS OF THE WEEK

Haven on Earth Animal League

Triscuit And Malia



Triscuit

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uring the month of April, Haven on Earth Animal League's adoption fee for adult cats is only \$35.

Hi there! I'm Triscuit. I am a beautiful, 1-year-old calico kitty, and I just had a litter of kittens. I am being fostered while I raise my babies and will be available for adoption in about a month. I will be spayed and brought up to date on all vaccines. As



Malia

an adult, my special adoption fee is only \$35 during the month of April.

Hello! I'm Malia. I am a very pretty Siamese girl with beautiful blue eyes. I'm about 7 years old. I would prefer to be the only cat in the house, but I get along well with dogs. I am currently staying with a foster mom. I am spayed and up to date on all vaccines. My adoption fee is \$35 during the month of April.

We are being cared for by Haven on Earth Animal League. For more information, call Diane at 860-833-4472 or email havenonearthanimalleague@yahoo.com.☆

Lee County Domestic Animal Services

Crvstal And Lori



Crystal ID# A732818

photos provided

'ello, my name is Crystal. I am an 8-yearold female chihuahua who is technically Loonsidered a senior here at Lee County Domestic Animal Services. But you couldn't tell. I have the energy of a teenager, and I am very playful and fun to be around. You would never know that I am blind, though the veterinarian thinks I may still see shapes, because I can get around just fine and my disposition doesn't let me slow down a bit. Visit our Facebook page to see me in action.

My adoption fee is \$25.

Hi, I'm Lori. I am a 6-year-old female domestic shorthair who is a playful gal with a young spirit. I like to roam about and check out the action. I am a free spirit at heart, but definitely love my cuddle time as well. I get along well with other cats, so take advantage of the adopt one feline, get a friend at no charge special

My adoption fee is \$25.



Lori ID# A733060

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

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

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

The adoption package is valued at \$500.₺

PUZZLES

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87 Be laid up

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91 Got tangled

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- 21 Fingernail surrounder 22 Novelist
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- 24 Inent warrior in armor? 26 Like escaped
- convicts **28** See 17-Down 29 Slaughter of
- the diamond 30 Member of a certain antelope fraternity? 34 Plasma
- particle 36 "Hurlyburly" playwright David
- 37 Med. drips 38 Certain book of liturgy
- 43 Anti-DUI ad, e.g. 46 Ending for
- Alp or salt 47 Concept, to Jean-Luc

- 49 Activity when shopping for sweaters?
- 51 Person who repositions tiny flies? 54 "Life of Pi"
- novelist Martel 55 Something
- easy-peasy 56 Apia resident 57 "Nothin" —!" ("Easy-
- peasy!") **59** In the dossier, e.g. 60 First-class 63 Sword
- stopper 67 Bireme tool 68 Shoelace snarl of
- note? 73 Young male, urban-style
- 74 Like many offshore rescues 75 Outdoor
- enclosure for tabbies 76 In a
- way
- 81 Beautiful guy 85 Persian-86 "That feels

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- 89 " 'One-I lama' DOWN poet, grind your teeth!"?
- 92 Had some friends south of the border?
- 95 Poker cost 96 Norma – (Field role) 97 Horse's kin
- 98 Call halfway to a walk 99 "Delish!" 100 Wound, after a few days
- 101 Twisty letter 102 Far northern city inhabited by trolls?
- 106 Sheep's hair 109 Wear down 114 Convenient kind of
- shopping 115 Confession after hitting your physician with your leg joint?
- **118** Angel, musically mischievous 122 Big rig, e.g. 123 Lava spewer
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- 73 Easter cake 77 Hem and -78 Bird perches 121 Young kid

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 - Indian music **111** Take too much, briefly 112 Knucklehead
 - 113 Nero's "Lo!" 116 Stretch (out)
 - 117 Almond-hued 119 Prefix for "equal" 120 Erwin of

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- 1 Old clothes 5 Chantilly, for
- one 9 Wicked
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- 14 Wish other-WISE
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- 17 Raw rock
- 18 Long story 19 Japanese sash
- 20 Trade 21 Operate
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- duels 28 Poinsettia
- family
- 32 Downright 33 Wouldn't shut 54 Tokyo's old up
- 34 Trojan War hero 36 Siesta cover
- 37 Whatever amount
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- thing over on 42 Shelter
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- 39 Most popular, for short
- 40 Pundit's column
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- 47 Uncontrolled 29 Genetic abbr. 49 Son-gun link

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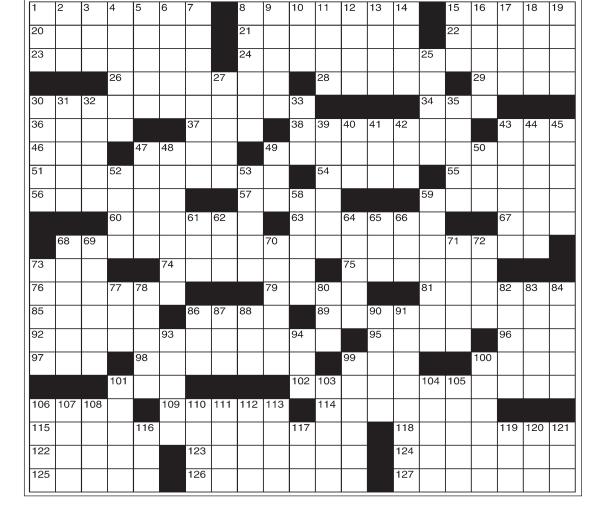
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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"She got hav good looks from hav father	

"She got her good looks from her father he's a ______ surgeon."

answer on page 31B

SCRAMBLERS Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag! Great MAPLE Reach PECOS Hold TEARIN Waver LAFTER TODAY'S WORD

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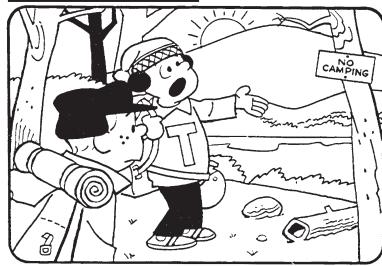
To play Sudoku:

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

answer on page 29B

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST SIX DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS



Differences: 1. Blanketroll is missing. 2. Cap is different. 3. Sun is missing. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Sign is missing. 6. Log is smaller.

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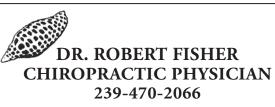
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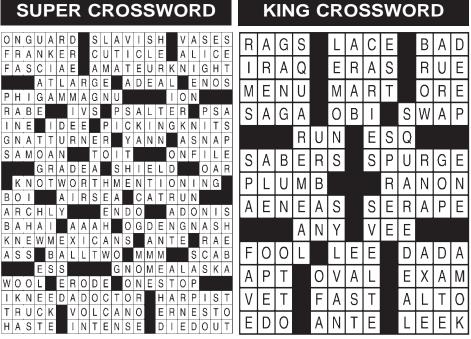
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Day

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Sat



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7:32 am 12:59 am 5:14 pm 10:30 am

8:42 am 2:23 am 6:32 pm 10:53 am

Low

6:23 am 10:18 am 4:24 pm

Mon 12:56 pm 3:27 am 8:47 pm 3:11 pm

Tue 10:57 am 4:18 am 9:56 pm 4:12 pm

Wed 11:41 am 5:05 am 11:00 pm 5:06 pm

TUESDAY Mostly Sunny High: 75 Low: 68

High



None

WEDNESDAY Few Showers High: 73 Low: 66

Day

Fri

Sat

Sun

High



Cape Coral Bridge Tides

9:50 am 3:08 am 6:55 pm 12:59 pm

Low

7:45 pm 4:14 am

8:57 pm 5:26 am

THURSDAY Sunny High: 71 Low: 64

Low

None

None

High

None

None

Redfish Pass Tides

<u>Day</u>	<u>High</u>	Low	High	Low
Fri	7:40 am	9:43 am	4:45 pm	None
Sat	5:35 pm	12:58 am	None	None
Sun	6:47 pm	2:10 am	None	None
Mon	11:52 am	3:19 am	8:27 pm	2:37 pm
Tue	12:07 pm	4:16 am	9:58 pm	4:08 pm
Wed	12:24 pm	5:02 am	11:06 pm	5:05 pm
Thu	12:39 pm	5:40 am	None	5:49 pm

My Stars ★★★★

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Rumors

of a change in the workplace could make

you a mite uneasy about going ahead with

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Everyone

has an opinion on how to handle a recent

business suggestion. Thank them for their

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) While

issues in the workplace need your attention

as well. Take things step by step. Pressures

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Be less

rigid when handling a relationship problem.

try to open your mind to the possibilities of

much of the week. But by the weekend, the

You might believe you're in the right, but

Leonas run at a hectic pace throughout

Lions' Dens become a purrrfect place for

Virgo (August 23 to September 22)

Change is favored early in the week. This

Libra (September 23 to October 22) A suggestion from a colleague could give your

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Before complying with a colleague's request,

Sagittarius (November 22 to December

check to see that the action benefits all, not just one person's agenda. Continue firming

21) Your social life is on the upswing,

professional project that long-needed boost. Meanwhile, someone close to you still needs

should make it easier for you to reassess

your plans for handling a troubling

professional relationship. Good luck.

facts you're currently not aware of. Leo (July 23 to August 22) Leos and

home is your main focus this week, new

ease in time for weekend fun.

you Fine Felines to relax in.

your emotional support.

up those travel plans.

advice. Then go ahead and follow your own

FOR WEEK OF APRIL 9, 2018

implementing your ideas. Best advice:

Ignore the talk and proceed as planned.

Point Ybel Tides

<u>Day</u>	<u>High</u>	Low	<u>High</u>	Low
Fri	6:45 am	9:45 am	3:50 pm	None
Sat	4:40 pm	1:00 am	None	None
Sun	5:52 pm	2:12 am	None	None
Mon	10:57 am	3:21 am	7:32 pm	2:39 pm
Tue	11:12 am	4:18 am	9:03 pm	4:10 pm
Wed	11:29 am	5:04 am	10:11 pm	5:07 pm
Thu	11:44 am	5:42 am	11:06 pm	5:51 pm

and the only problem is deciding which invitations to accept. Enjoy yourself before settling down for some serious work next

week. Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) With your creative aspects on high, you might want to restart your work on that novel or painting you put aside. Your efforts will bring a surge in your self-esteem.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) While you're generous with others, be sure you're not overlooking your own needs. Take time to assess your situation and make adjustments where necessary.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Being applauded for your achievement is great. But watch out that you don't start acting like a star. It could lose you valuable support with your next project.

Born This Week: Your strong belief in justice, along with your leadership qualities, help you protect the rights of others.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- The unknown soul who made the following sage observation must have been a keen observer of events: "A politician can appear to have his nose to the grindstone while straddling a fence and keeping both ears to the ground.
- Swedish chemist and engineer Alfred Nobel, famed inventor of dynamite and originator of the Nobel Prizes, could speak five languages fluently by the time he was

SCRAMBLERS

12:12 pm 5:46 am 11:52 pm 5:56 pm 17 years old.

High

- Most languages change dramatically over time. If we in modern America were to try to read, say, "Beowulf" (which was written in Old English), only those who have spent time studying the language would be able to make out more than a word or two here and there. If you're from Iceland, however, this isn't the case; the written language there has remained virtually unchanged for more than 1,000 years. Modern Icelanders have no trouble reading sagas that were written in the 10th century.
- Those who study such things say that fully one-third of all your brainpower is used for vision.
- At some point in your life you've probably gotten your hands gooey with papier-mache, whether you were making

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crafts yourself or helping your kids. You may not have realized, though, that the term "papier-mache" means "chewed-up paper" in French.

• You might be surprised to learn that there are people who study how air quality, humidity, the hardness of the water and pollution affect people's hair. According to these researchers, the worst American cities for your tresses are Corpus Christi, Texas; Olympia, Washington; and Pittsburgh.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Jobs are like going to church: It's nice once or twice a year to sing along and eat something and all that, but unless you really believe there's something holy going on, it gets to be a drag going in every single week." -- Thomas Michael Disch

1. Ample; 2. Scope; 3. Retain; 4. Falter

Today's Word

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Cape Coral	Cape Coral	2016	4,785	\$2,500,000	\$1,800,000	345
Devonwood	Fort Myers	2006	8,759	\$1,999,000	\$1,750,000	612
North Captiva Dunes	Captiva	1994	2,528	\$1,595,000	\$1,454,000	175
Cassina	Miromar Lakes	2017	2,742	\$1,595,000	\$1,568,158	125
Verona Lago	Miromar Lakes	2004	3,293	\$1,290,000	\$1,250,000	691
Intracoastal Harbour	Fort Myers	2012	2,857	\$1,250,000	\$1,200,000	66
Cape Harbour	Cape Coral	2003	2,807	\$1,150,000	\$1,035,000	79
Nature's Cove	Estero	2000	4,333	\$1,125,000	\$1,070,000	5

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