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From left: Dave DeFonzo, Sanibel Recreation Department youth program coordinator;
Brooks Selby; Rachel Rainbolt, CROW development and education manager; Drew Barron;
Joel Caouette, City of Sanibel environmental specialist, conservation officer; and Madison
Olivia Byrne

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Gopher Tortoise Day Essay Winners

In celebration of Gopher Tortoise Day, the City of Sanibel and the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) recognized three essay winners for the Gopher Tortoise Essay Contest sponsored by the City of Sanibel Recreation Center and CROW. The winners are: fifth grader Drew Barron, fourth grader Madison Olivia Byrne and third grader Brooks Selby. The celebration took place on April 12 at continued on page 28

Family Fun This Saturday At Spring Festival

The Children's Education Center of the Islands will hold its 25th annual Spring Festival this Saturday, April 20 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Sanibel City Park (next to The Community House). The festival begins with a free Easter egg hunt by age group at 9 a.m. Games, crafts and contests will begin immediately after and continue until 11 a.m. A \$15 armband will allow each child unlimited access to all activities

The festival fun will include pony and unicorn rides, a bounce house, grand slide, face painting, and arts and crafts. The Easter Bunny will make an appearance at 10:15 a.m. and will be available for free pictures. The festival will also include a silent auction with over 50 baskets up for bid. Concessions such as snow cones, popcorn, hotdogs and drinks will be available for purchase.

"This is such a fun event that the whole family can enjoy, benefitting a great cause, our scholarship program, ensuring that all children can attend a quality preschool regardless of their family's financial situation," said Cindy DeCosta, director of



The free Easter egg hunt will begin at 9 a.m. photo provided

the preschool. "It's also a mini-reunion for all our alumni that we don't get to see on a daily basis anymore. The students become part of our family when they are at CECI. It's like a homecoming when they come back and have fun."

The Children's Education Center of the continued on page 7



Miami Beach with 4 degrees C warming. There were palm trees growing in the Arctic at that temperature.

photo by Climate Central

SCCF Takes A Look At Sea Level Rise On Earth Day

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) will hold its annual Earth Day presentation on Monday, April 22 beginning at 2 p.m. at the SCCF Nature Center, located at 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road. As in years past, this event is underwritten by the Donald Slavik Family Foundation. The program is free but pre-registration is requested as space is limited. Visit www.sccf.org, click on Resources, then Calendar.

Climate change and sea level rise (SLR) will be tackled from multiple perspectives. An overview of the causes, challenges



Washed over sea turtle nest photographed May 27, 2018 following Tropical Storm Alberto photo provided

and next steps in confronting SLR will be presented by SCCF Marine Lab Scientist Rick Bartleson, PhD, and Research Associate Leah Reidenbach. Topics will include fossil fuel, CO2 and greenhouse gas emissions, to the warming and

acidifying oceans and the effects on sea life.

The specific impacts on sea turtles and shorebirds will be addressed by Sea Turtle Program Coordinator Kelly Sloan and

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Preparing for their first foray onto the "runway" wearing Chico's fashions at the tea benefit for Sanibel Congregational UCC's Sanibel Christian Preschool are the 10 SCWIM members who served as models

photo by Kim Carro

High Tea And Fashion At Church Fundraiser

The April 8 High Tea and Chico's Fashion Show at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ was a great success. The fundraiser to benefit students of Sanibel Christian Preschool, an outreach of the church, was sold out well before the event.

The fundraiser was planned and presented by Sanibel Congregational Women in Mission (SCWIM). In her welcoming remarks, Sherry Halleran, who chaired the event, pointed out that the SCWIM members had workshops rather than meetings. They created or supplied all the invitations, decorations and table settings that followed a springfloral high tea theme. They made an array of tea sandwiches, fruit salad and desserts.

The style show, presented by the original Chico's in Periwinkle Place, just across from the church, featured a variety of dressy-casual ensembles including slacks, tops, jackets, dresses, and accessories in the latest styles and colors. Modeling the clothes were Associate Pastor Deb Kunkel, Parish Nurse Linda Convertine, and SCWIM members Jill Bugby, Suzanne Gobel, Carol Good, Mollie Lassy, Moon Price, Jane Saghir, Betty Van Tassel and Linda Winn,

"Gentlemen servers," who kept

everyone's plates and teacups filled, were Dick Arnould, Dave Bugby, Aaron Cohen, Senior Pastor John Danner, Jim Drotleff, Fred Gobel, Neal Halleran, Gene Hardy, Dennis Hayes, Randy Jayne, John McBroom, Dick Lassy, Tom Lisle, Ray Luebbers, Don Maurer, Church Ramseth, Marcel Saghir, Bob Van Tassel and Tom Ware.

Pianist Judy McBroom volunteered to play both while guests were assembling for the tea and during the style show. Barbara McClure organized a silent auction of jewelry, artwork and other items with proceeds benefiting the preschool. Betty Hayes and Betsy Foreman poured punch for the guests after Judy Baran and Judy Palaia welcomed them and provided nametags.

Prior to the style show, Pastor Deb Kunkel introduced a brief video of the preschool students singing and dancing. She explained how the proceeds from the event would benefit the preschool, including scholarships.

The SCWIM Tea Committee is comprised of Sherry Halleran, Judy Baran, Jill Bugby, Linda Convertine, Catrina Drotleff, Joanne Durst, Anne Haslem, Judy Maurer, Barbara McClure, Janice McNeal, Judy Palaia, Moon Price, Jane Saghir and Linda Winn.

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ is located at 2050 Periwinkle Way. For more information about the church or preschool, call the church office at 472-0497 or visit www.sanibelucc.org.





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A finished cottage at Dugger's Tropical Village on Sanibel in 1957

Captiva Island

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Landmark: Dugger's Tropical Village

This week's image is a finished cottage at Dugger's Tropical Village on Sanibel. The photograph was taken in 1957.



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 information.

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

Churches/Temples

ANNUNCIATION GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Reverend Father Dean Nastos, Orthos Service Sunday 9 a.m., Divine Liturgy Sunday 10 a.m., Fellowship Programs, Sunday School, Bible Study. www. annunciation.fl.goarch.org, 8210 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers, 481-2099.

BAT YAM-TEMPLE OF THE ISLANDS

The Reform Jewish congregation has Friday Shabbat services at 7:30 p.m. (7 p.m. from May to Sept.) in Fellowship Hall of Sanibel Congregational UCC. Rabbi Stephen Fuchs, President Barry Fulmer. www.batyam.org, 2050 Periwinkle Way, 732-780-2016.

HISTORIC CAPTIVA CHAPEL BY THE SEA

The Rev. Dr. John N. Cedarleaf Services every Sunday 11 a.m. November 11, 2018 thru April 28, 2019. 11580 Chapin Lane, Captiva, 472-1646.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Sunday 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Wednesday afternoon meeting 4:30 p.m. Reading room open, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. (November through March), Friday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. (summer hours). 2950 West Gulf Drive, 472-8684.

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Dr. Stephen LeBar, Interim Senior Pastor Sunday Worship: 8 a.m. Traditional in Historic Chapel; 9 a.m. Contemporary and Children's Church in Main Sanctuary; 11 a.m. Traditional in Main Sanctuary. Childcare available at all services. www.sanibelchurch. com, 1740 Periwinkle Way, 472-2684

SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Reverend Dr. John H. Danner, Sr. Pastor. The Reverend Deborah Kunkel, Associate Pastor. 7:45 a.m. Chapel Service, 9 a.m. Blended Worship Service, 11 a.m. Traditional Worship Service. Sunday School and nursery care at 9 a.m., www. sanibelucc.org, 2050 Periwinkle Way, 472-0497.

ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Pastor Reverend Christopher Senk, Saturday Vigil Mass 5 p.m., Sunday Mass 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday May through October 9:30 a.m. only. Daily Mass Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. Holy Days call. 3559 San-Cap Road, 472-2763.

ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Dr. Ellen Sloan, Rector. Saturday Eucharist 5 p.m. Sunday Eucharist 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. (until May 20). Tuesday Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Wednesday Healing Eucharist 9 a.m. Prayer and Potluck first Wednesdays 6 p.m. Taizé Service third Wednesdays 6 p.m., www. saintmichaels-sanibel.org, 2304 Periwinkle Way, 472-2173.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS OF THE ISLANDS

Meets 5 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month from December through April at the Sanibel Congregational Church. A pot luck is held at a member's home on the third Sunday of each month. ryi39@aol.com, 2050 Periwinkle Way, 433-4901.



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Father Joseph Gates

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St. Isabel Women's Group Holds Retreat

n April 4, the Society of Bread & Roses sponsored the first Women's Day Retreat at St. Isabel Parish, which was open to all women of the parish.



Dr. Carol Razza

Leading the retreat was Dr. Carol Razza, a spiritual speaker, author, psychotherapist and faculty member at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary in Boynton Beach. She is known for her gift of inspiring others to live joyously in spiritual abundance.

The day began with mass at 8 a.m. and breakfast in the parish hall. During the first half of the retreat, Dr. Razza reminded the women that "we are all



Retreat group enjoying their meal

special and blessed with gifts by the Holy Spirit." She presented a day of healing and reflection regarding the women's special roles in the church and the community.

Sanibel Catering Company by Bailey's catered the luncheon for the women attending the retreat. The second half of the retreat was equally inspirational as Dr. Razza led the women in prayer and guided each to pray over one

another. Dr. Razza shared testimonials from others who were healed through their faith. The 45 women attending were very appreciative for this special time of healing and renewal, and several requested it be offered on an annual basis.

Any woman interested in becoming a member of the Bread & Roses Society or attending the next retreat should contact Carol Bradshaw at 472-4485 or Mary Aufderheide at 937-750-3101.**

Holy Days at Historic Captiva Chapel by the Sea



PALM SUNDAY

SUNDAY, APRIL 14 - 11:00 AM WORSHIP SERVICE

HOLY COMMUNION Wednesday, April 17 - Noon

MAUNDY THURSDAY Thursday, April 18 - 7:30 pm Holy Communion & Tenebrae

GOOD FRIDAY Friday, April 19 - Noon Liturgy

EASTER SUNDAY SUNDAY, APRIL 21 - 11:00 AM WORSHIP SERVICE You are cordially invited to come, bring your family & friends, and discover a very special place, "Where God Lives."

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HOLY WEEK & EASTER

April 18th – 21st

MAUNDY THURSDAY, April $18^{th} - 5:00$ p.m. Washing of the Feet, Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar

GOOD FRIDAY, April 19th – 12:00 p.m. with Communion

HOLY SATURDAY, April 20th – 5:00 p.m. with Communion Following the service, there will be a potluck supper.

THE GREAT VIGIL OF EASTER, Saturday, April 20th – 7:00 p.m. Kindling of the new fire, lighting of the Paschal Candle, Lessons, and Holy Eucharist

— Easter Sunday Eucharist —

7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. Ellen Sloan

2304 Periwinkle Way www.saintmichaels-sanibel.org 239-472-2173



Jan Holly and Roxane Olevsky

Piano Recital At St. Michael's

t. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church will present a four-hand piano recital starting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24. The recital, part of the St. Michael's Nourishment for Body, Mind and Spirit series, features pianists Roxane Olevsky and Jan Holly in their fourth appearance at the church.

They will play a sonata by Mozart, selections from Gabriel Fauré's Dolly Suite, the Waltz from Aram Khachaturian's Masquerade and selections from My Fair Lady. They perform on a Steinway Model O grand piano furnished by Prospero's Acoustic Art in Naples.

"Steinways are known for their bright, shimmering sound," said Holly. "This characteristic enhances four-hand music, which distributes themes and figurative passages equally in both high and low registers.

Born into a family of concertizing musicians, Olevsky was surrounded by music from an early age. She began teaching guitar and piano in high school, after which she earned degrees in piano and vocal music education at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, studying with Swiss pianist Fernande Kaeser. She also studied at Les Écoles d'Art Américaines in Fontainebleau, France with world-famous music theorist Nadia Boulanger and pianist Jean Casadesus, and sang in choirs with such renowned directors as Robert Shaw. Her first love remains teaching individual and class piano; she operated a successful

photo provided

piano studio in Massachusetts for over 30 years. She maintains a piano teaching studio on the island.

Holly holds a bachelor's degree in piano performance and a master's degree and PhD in musicology. She has devoted her professional life to the training of musicians in both college and university settings. For 25 years, she was a collaborative pianist and accompanist for college and community choirs. Holly currently teaches online music courses in music appreciation, world music and American popular music. A specialist in piano pedagogy, she operated a piano studio for 30 years, applying the Taubman/Golandsky method to technical challenges facing adult

The recital, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by a meet-the-artists reception in Parish Hall. The church is located at 2304 Periwinkle Way on

For more information, call 472-2173 or visit www.saintmichaels-sanibel.org.☆

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Spring Festival

Islands is a nonprofit preschool run by a parent board. The school relies on the support of the community. Proceeds from the Spring Festival will benefit the Children's Education Center Scholarship Fund and capital improvements. All residents and visitors are welcome to

For more informtion, contact Cindy DeCosta at 472-4538 or visit www. childrenseducationcenter.com.

Easter Fun Under The Big Top At Sanibel Church

ach year, island families and visitors bring their children to the Gospel themed Easter egg hunt at Sanibel Community Church, where they can find and open thousands of eggs and redeem them for prizes. This year's egg hunt will take place on Saturday, April 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition to the egg hunt, there

will be indoor and outdoor games, inflatables, pony rides, cotton candy and snow cones, and a free lunch. All families are welcome to join in the day of Easter fun.

Sanibel Community Church is located at 1740 Periwinkle Way, next to Jerry's Market.☆

Our email address is press@islandsunnews.com







Kindergarten - Lucy Wolf, first place; Ethan Doss, second place; Delaney Shankster, third photos by Jeff Lysiak

Bailey's Annual Spring Coloring Contest Winners

ailey's General Store held its annual Spring Coloring Contest for students in kindergarten through fourth grade at The Sanibel

School. Pictured are the winners, who are invited to stop by and pick up their Easter surprise at Bailey's General Store starting Thursday, April 18. The student artwork is on display at the service desk area inside the store, located at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road. For more information, call 472-1516. 公



First grade - Marlow Plassard, first place; Taylor Peach, second place; Grant Muddell, third place



Second grade - Harrison Jones, first place; Emma Noggle, second place; Dawsyn Riggio, third place



Third grade - Anna Kolobova, first place; Karmindy Schaser, second place; Kirby Padgett, third place



Fourth grade - DJ Jenkins, first place; Jacky Chavez, second place; Pierce Farhat, third

Census Bureau Job Opportunities On Sanibel

he City of Sanibel has been contacted by the U.S. Census Bureau for assistance in informing the community of job opportunities open for the 2020 Census.

The Census remains an important indicator in defining federal, state and local political districts for an accurate and fair representation in every level

of government. Participation and assistance in the Census impacts the City of Sanibel and residents in regard to funding received over the next decade in areas including emergency preparedness, disaster relief and resiliency planning.

To be eligible for a 2020 Census job, persons must meet the following qualifications:

Be at least 18 years old. Have a valid Social Security number. Be a U.S. citizen.

Have a valid email address. Complete an application and answer assessment questions. (Some assessment questions are available in Spanish. An English proficiency test may be required.)

Pass a criminal background check. Commit to completion of training. Be available to work flexible hours,

including days, evenings and/or weekends.

To apply for a 2020 Census job, go https://2020census.gov/en/jobs.

For more information about the 2020 Census team and frequently asked questions, go to https://2020census. gov/en/jobs/fags.html.以

Business Name Added To Hall Of Sponsors

nother business – Sons of Monaco Painting of Fort Myers – has been added to the City of Sanibel Recreation Center Hall of Sponsors. All proceeds from the purchase of a sponsor sign are applied to the City of Sanibel Recreation Center Financial Assistance Program. For more information, call Barry Alan Roth at 313-9591. 公

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GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE



Friday, April 19, 5 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary with Communion. We invite you to join us in contemplating the sacrificed Lamb of God. Through Scripture reading, the singing of hymns, the choir, special music and the fellowship of the Lord's Table, we remind ourselves of the importance of Christ's blood for our redemption.

Nursery available for infant to three years old.



Community Easter Egg Hunt

Join us for a Gospel-centered family event, Saturday, April 20, II a.m. to I p.m.

Includes lunch, 1000s of eggs, pony rides, games, bounce houses, face painting and family fun under the Big Top.



Easter Sunrise Service on the Sanibel Causeway & Believer's Baptism

Sunday, April 21 at 6:30 a.m.



Vibrant worship led by the SCC Praise Team Band
Join us to celebrate the resurrected Christ.
Our praise band leads with meaningful, uplifting songs
followed by a powerful message from author, speaker and evangelist Mark Cahill.
Believer's Baptism by Immersion offered at the conclusion of the service.

(Words for the songs available on your smart phone by going to www.sanibelchurch.com).



EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

AT SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Celebrative Music with Brass Ensemble, Sanctuary Choir & Contemporary Praise Team!

8 a.m. in the Historic Chapel with Pastor Shelton Gwaltney.
9 and II a.m. services in the Main Sanctuary with Mark Cahill as our guest speaker.
Special "Kids Church" time for children infant through third grade
in the Family Life Building during the 9 & II a.m. services.

Please check in your children prior to the Worship Service time.

Saint Isabel Catholic Church **EASTER SCHEDULE**

HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 18 Mass of the Lord's Supper 5:00 PM

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 19 Celebration of the Lord's Passion Veneration of the Cross 3:00 PM

HOLY SATURDAY APRIL 20 The Great Vigil of Easter 8:30 PM

EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 21 7:00 AM, 9:00 AM, & 11:00 AM



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OBITUARY



LAURA M. WOOTEN

rs. Laura M. Wooten, longest working election poll worker, .98, of Lawrence, New Jersey peacefully earned her wings on March 24, 2019 with her loving family by her side. Retired from Princeton Medical Center at the age of 72, Mrs. Wooten was currently employed by Princeton University's Butler and Wilson Halls where she often had perfect annual attendance during her 27 years there because she enjoyed it so much. She often referred to it as going to "play" vs. work. A spiritual woman, who was an elder of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, Laura made sure she attended church as long as she was able. She was a generous and doting grandmother who ended each phone call with "I love you! Bye-bye."

She was born on December 19, 1920 in Goldsboro, North Carolina, during the aftermath of the Women's Suffrage Movement and the passing of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote. Her family moved to Princeton, New Jersey when she was just 4 years old. She graduated from Princeton High School in 1939. Immediately after graduating, Laura was recruited to work the election polls by her uncle, Anderson Mitnaul, where she continued to serve for 79 consecutive

Under the administration of more than a dozen different presidents (20 presidential elections and five wars), Laura worked the local, primary and general polls in Mercer County, New Jersey. The Mercer County Board of Elections has confirmed that she is the longest working poll worker in Mercer County and the State of New Jersey. Indeed, Laura was the longest living, continuing serving election poll worker in the United States! Her message was, "Your Vote Is Your Voice... So Use It." For her distinguished commitment

to civic service, Laura Wooten has received numerous awards and recognitions from various organizations. The list includes the following: League of Women Voters of New Jersey Annual Conference (2015); National Voters Day Recognition Event at Twitter Offices in DC (2016); Resolution and Recognition on the floor of the New Jersey General Assembly (2016); presented with the National Association of Secretaries of State Medallion Award at the New Jersey State Capital during New Jersey Electoral College Voting Day (2016); Community Service Award from the South Jersey Journal at its "People Making A Difference" Annual Dinner (2017); Community Service Award from the African American Chamber of Commerce of New Jersey at the 8th Annual Circle of Achievement Awards Gala (2018); Leadership Award from the National Newspaper Publishers Association (2018); a Legacy Award from the New Jersey Governor at the State Democratic Convention (2018). Most recently, in October (2018), she received two Lifetime Achievement Awards: 1) South Jersey Journal; 2) New Jersey State NAACP. The Laura Wooten Institute for Civic Engagement was founded (2018) to promote her commitment to the importance of voting as a civic responsibility. This past Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Day (2019), Laura was given another award from the Martin Luther King Jr. Association for Nonviolence Inc. at its annual luncheon event - the largest in the country - which included the Drum Major for Peace Liberty Bell Ringing Ceremony. Laura was honored to be the bell ringer and was featured on national TV.

Laura is survived by her daughters Yvonne Hill of Sanibel, Florida; Carolyn Love of Lawrence, New Jersey, Leola Wooten, of Palmyra, New Jersey and sons, Chester Wooten Jr. of Princeton, New Jersey and Paul Wooten of Trenton, New Jersey; 16 grandchildren, a host of great-grandchildren (33) and one great-great-grandchild.

Laura's Home Going service was held on April 1, 2019 at the Princeton University Chapel in Princeton, New

A large gathering of family, friends, representatives from the New Jersey Governor's Office, Secretary of State, National Newspapers Publishers Association and other dignitaries came to pay their respects to a true national symbol of civic duty. Governor Murphy of New Jersey Tweeted: "Tammy and I are saddened to hear of the passing of Laura Wooten, the longest serving poll volunteer in the U.S. Ms. Wooten was one of the great moral leaders of our state and nation, promoting voting rights and democracy year after year. She will be missed."

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EASTER SERVICES

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ

APRIL 21

EASTER

7:45 a.m. Chapel Service

9:00 a.m. Blended Service with the Choir

11:00 a.m. Traditional Service with the Choir

The Rev. Dr. John H. Danner preaching

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY



From left, grandson John Horsley, David B. Horsley, oldest daughter Victoria B. Horsley, John T. Boone, Jr., youngest daughter and islander Elizabeth Boone, and son Randolph Boone photo provided

nited States Marine Corps Major and Sanibel resident John T. Boone, Jr. celebrated his 88th birthday with family and friends at The Sanctuary Golf Club on April 3, the night of the Island Cotillion's Spring Dinner Dance. Family members from

Grosse Pointe, Michigan flew in for the special occasion.

The Double Dare Band provided entertainment for a night of dancing and, according to one family member, "There was so much dancing, one would have thought it was Dancing with the Stars."

Italian Fest Benefits Charity



From left, Kevin Ruane, Betty Ruane, Mary Ann and Tom Gilhooley, and Doreen Ruane

he Sanibel Catholic Women and Men held their annual Italian Fest at The Community House recently. The charity event of fellowship and feasting brought over 120 area

Catholics and guests together for camaraderie and cuisine with proceeds going to the Guadalupe Social Services' DACA program and the Marianist Mission.☆

Parishioners Hold Ecumenical Celebration

t. Isabel parishioners held their ecumenical celebration of the Stations of the Cross at St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church.

Hosted by Rev. Ellen Sloan, Father Leo O'Donovan, SJ, a visiting Jesuit priest who graduated from and then later served as the 47th president of Georgetown University, spoke to a capacity crowd highlighting the Jesuit's refugee program. O'Donovan is currently director of mission at Jesuit Refugee Services/USA.☼



Rev. Dr. Ellen Sloan secures Father Leo O'Donovan's microphone before the service photo provided

Who Do You BELIEVE?

Mike Scott
Office of the Sheriff



State of Florida County of Lee

February 23, 2017

Bob Kern handed me your e-mail dated 2/13/17 regarding your concerns relative to the investigation our agency conducted. As I explained to Bob, and as I suspect you understand, we Rev. Senk: at the Sheriff's Office received a formal complaint from a family member, and we had an obligation to investigate same.

Upon review of the complaint and with consideration for the totality of circumstances, we determined that there was "probable cause" to believe that wrongdoing may have occurred. It is important to note that the "probable cause" standard for law enforcement is far lower than the burden of proof that the State needs to prosecute a case. That burden is referred to as "beyond a reasonable doubt." We elected to submit the case to the State Attorney for their review and they determined the case fell short of their burden of proof "beyond a reasonable doubt." At that point, the case is closed, and you are not guilty of anything. While being the subject of an investigation is never pleasant, neither is being accused of somethic investigation to either confirm the accusation(s) or render it unsubstantiated. In you system of justice cleared you of the charge; thereby, closing the door on the accusations in

As for the Catholic Church, Bishop Dwayne, and their handling of this issue, I have absolutely no

In summary, this was never anything personal; however, we have an obligation to investigate control over that. complaints and as we did in your case, double-check everything with the State Attorney before making an arrest. I am reminded of an old saying among carpenters, "measure twice and cut once." Again, it seems our system cleared you, but the Church is exerting pressure as though you were found guilty. That is regrettable.

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Ball moss's funnel-shaped brownish purple flowers produce windborne seeds

photos by Gerri Reaves

Plant Smart

World Within A Hedge

by Gerri Reaves

he next time you walk by a silver buttonwood (Conocarpus erectus) hedge, take a moment to glance at

However abused it might be from years of hedge trimming – the species wants to be a tree, after all – it might reveal a fascinating little world like the ones in these photos.

The plants clustered around the silver buttonwood branches create a miniature oasis for small birds and other wildlife. Cover, rest and insects can be found

amidst other epiphytes.

That funnel-shaped flower with the silky fibers abounds in early spring. Although close-up, it's stunning, ball moss's (Tillandsia recurvata) small brownish purple flowers can easily go unnoticed, the stems extending among curving silvery leaves.

Those silky strands effectively disperse ball moss seeds on the wind, one strategy that makes it the state's most common air plant.



The red spikes of northern needleleaf peak above a silver buttonwood hedge at a busy intersection

In addition, it can survive in precarious places - perched on a utility wire or in a wall crevice, for instance.

Even one of the busiest and nosiest intersection in Lee County can have its hidden treasures, like the deep red spikes of northern needleleaf (Tillandsia balbisiana) emerging from the hedge top.

Like many of Florida's native bromeliads, it is a listed species, in this case as threatened.

If you want to cultivate or invite air plants to your yard, consider adding silver buttonwood. The rough bark makes it a good platform for lichen, mosses, orchids and bromeliads (pineapple



A bird wanting to see but not be seen might find this a cozy street-side resting spot family)

Epiphytes, or air plants, are not parasites. They absorb moisture from rain and nutrients from detritus found on its host plant.

But remember, if you're choosing a hedge, pick one suitable to the desired

Other rough-barked host plants are live oak (Quercus virginiana), bald cypress (Taxodium distichum), cabbage palms (Sabal palmetto) – for the crosshatched "boots" on the trunk – and non-native Tabebuia species.

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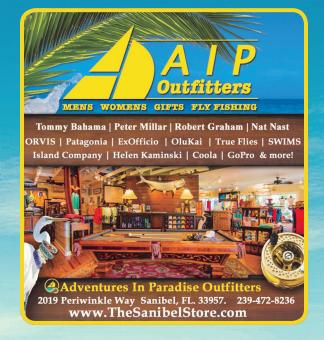
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Sizzling Snook Bite



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

water and summer heat turns the snook bite on, and this proved true this week with our action only getting better and better. Throw in some

south wind and this bite only got better and better. Higher than normal tides brought on by these southerly winds gave anglers the opportunities to fish some shorelines I have not fished in months.

During most snook trips this week, we managed a solid 20 fish that were caught and released with most days bringing chances at a few big ones that we at least hooked if not landed. While fishing with newly retired Lee County bus driver Barry, we caught snook all morning until he tied into a much much bigger fish when fishing the oyster bars. This crazed giant headed around the bar, which was too shallow for it to cross, then turned 180 degrees right down the back side. I started up the boat and gave chase and just about got it to the boat when the hook pulled

While fishing one last shoreline before wrapping up the morning charter, Barry caught a few more mid-20-inch fish before hooking and landing a 31 incher. This was Barry's biggest ever and took away a little bit of the pain from loosing the larger model at the last stop. Most snook trips this week brought fast-paced action along with landing a couple of them over that 30-inch mark.

This week also brought the best trout fishing I have seen since last June. We targeted areas from Demere Key north, and we caught lots of trout up to 18 inches. We caught these fish lots of different ways including popping corks, jigs and free-lined live shiners. The key thing seemed to be working the sandy potholes in four to six feet of water. If I did not catch a fish within a few minutes, I'd pick up the powerpoles and drift down another 20 yards or so. We caught a variety of species mixed in with these trout, like mackerel, bluefish, jacks and ladyfish. It's been a long time since I caught trout with any regularity, so this felt good.

Windy days have made it a little tough on the early season tarpon anglers. I did see lots of fish one day behind Cayo Costa and another good amount by Bird Key Basin. These fish are very hard to get a pattern on, as they seem to be there one day then gone the next. April is always a windy month and that makes tarpon fishing a little tough. Once we do get a nice slick calm day, we will realize there are tarpon everywhere.

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



Barry from Fort Myers with a 31-inch snook caught while fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell this









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CROW Case Of The Week: Ovenbird



by Bob Petcher

he ovenbird (Seiurus aurocapilla) is a small songbird and part of the warbler family. It has a round ȟead, fairly thick bill and a lively tail often cocked upward. It is a colorful little bird

with olive-green feathers, black spots on its chest, a black and orange striped crown, pink legs and a white eye-ring.

Interestingly, the ovenbird gets its name from its covered nest where the dome and side entrance is said to resemble a Dutch oven.

Ovenbirds live in forest areas. They hunt for adult beetles, worms, ants, caterpillars, spiders, flies and other insects in leaf litter. Nesting usually happens in different forest types as long as there is closed canopy cover, large trees and little ground cover.

Male ovenbirds tend to defend established territories by singing from perches in the low canopy. Their chirps, described as a rapid-fire teacher-teacherteacher sound, act as alarm calls for such predators as barred owls and broad-winged hawks. Males also sing to attract females to nesting territory, yet they sing only sporadically during actual courtship.

At CROW, an adult ovenbird was admitted from Fort Myers after it was brought into the finder's home by their pet cat. As a result of being attacked by the cat, the bird sustained a laceration on its left side that was approximately eight millimeters.

The bird was also missing feathers in the area surrounding the wound. According to CROW medical staff, one of the biggest concerns after an animal has been attacked by a pet is the risk for infection caused by bacteria in the pet's mouth.

'Yes, we treated (the infection) with antibiotics," said Dr. Robin Bast, CROW staff veterinarian, confirming an infection did occur. "Bacteria found in cats' mouths can result in potentially fatal infections."

After its initial exam, the patient was started on antibiotics and pain medication. Veterinarians also administered fluids for mild dehydration.

The wounds were kept clean until they scabbed over and healed. No sutures or bandaging were required in this case," said Dr. Bast. "After completing a course of antibiotics, the wounds were healed, and the patient was flying well enough to be cleared for release.

Dr. Bast said the ovenbird recuperated after only just one week at

'The patient was released this past weekend after a successful course of treatment," she said

This is nesting season for many birds in Southwest Florida, so it is important



Patient #19-1002 suffered a laceration and missing feathers due to an attack by a pet cat, but it was successfully treated and released in a week's time photo by Brian Bohlman

for everyone to know that if your pet brings home a live bird or baby animal, you should contact a local wildlife rehabilitation center immediately so it can receive medical attention.

"If your pet brings home an injured bird or small mammal, put it in a cardboard box and keep it in a quiet, warm area of your house and contact CROW immediately for further instructions. Do not attempt to give food or water until the animal has been evaluated by a veterinarian," said Dr. Bast. "It is important that they receive treatment even if there are no obvious

wounds - if a cat brought in a bird, there may be small punctures too tiny for you to see, but that can still result in severe infection. CROW can provide directions over the phone to a drop off center nearest to your location."

CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Inc.) is a non-profit wildlife hospital providing veterinary care for native and migratory wildlife from our local area. The hospital accepts patients seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mail donations to P.O. Box 150, Sanibel, FL 33957. Call 472-3644



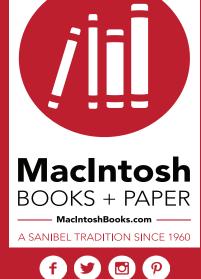
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Longspine Star Snail



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

ithopoma phoebium (Röding, 1798) measures up to 70 mm, and has a turbinate shell that

is usually wider than taller, with about 12 to 17 triangular spines on the shell periphery. These spines may be worn or reduced in size in some specimens. The shell base is flat, with wavy threads crossed by a few raised spiral cords. The color is variable, with light-brown and greenish hues present, and a whitish base. Although the species is common in other parts of the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean region, it is a rare find in Southwest Florida. The shell illustrated, measuring about 22 mm, was found in December 2009 by Jeff Oths on the bay side of the Lighthouse Beach on Sanibel. Another shell of this species, measuring about the same size but with shorter spines, was found in February 2019 by Parsa Fard, also in the Lighthouse area. Read more about local mollusks at www. shellmuseum.org/southwest-florida-shells



The Longspine Star Snail, Lithopoma phoebium

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Shell Found



Shannon Petschauer

photo provided

hannon Petschauer found a Scotch bonnet on April 14. She said, "I have spent hours looking for a Scotch bonnet since I first arrived in January. I finally found one while late night shelling on Sanibel near the lighthouse two days before I go back home to Woodbury, Minnesota. You can only imagine my excitement when I saw it. It was definitely worth the wait."

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Jennifer and Dave Nichols, right, meet Mina, the great horned owl

Crowd Goes Wild For CROW

Tslanders went "wild" at the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) Southern Comfort fundraiser on Sanibel, held April 12 at The Community House.

The night began with a wildlife encounter with CROW's animal ambassadors: Mina, a great horned owl; Lola, an American kestrel; and Bashful, a Virginia opossum. Chef Jarred Harris of The Community House prepared his culinary specialties for the guests.



Alison Charney Hussey, CROW executive director, thanks everyone for their support

There were plenty of games to win prizes, including a balloon raffle, where participants purchased a balloon they popped to reveal if they had won a prize.

Wildlife release videos were streamed throughout the night and guests cheered to show their support of CROW's mission during "Lots of Love," a special part of

the live auction. CROW is a teaching hospital and visitor education center dedicated to saving wildlife through state-of-the-art veterinary care, research, education and conservation medicine. For more information or to make a donation, call 472-3644 or visit www.crowclinic.org.☆





Susan Murphy tries her hand at the matching game



From left, Dan Murphy, Roy Gibson, Edgar Burton and Susan Murphy



Guests meet Bashful, the Virginia opossum



From left, Dustyn Corace, Tim Neubauer, Ann Neubauer and Amanda Curran



Alison Charney Hussey, CROW executive director, right, explains the balloon raffle



Paul Ben-Susan pops his balloon to see if he won a prize



Auctioneer Tommy Williams works the crowd





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From left, SCCF's Jeff Siwicke with Doc Ford's Kim McGonnell, Marty Harrity, Tyler Wussler

Last Call For Beer In The Bushes

This is the last call to buy your tickets for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) end-of-season Foundation (SCCF) end-of-season fundraiser, Beer in the Bushes, set for Saturday, April 20 from 6 to 10 p.m. Guests can roam the grounds of SCCF's Nature Center while sampling craft beer and food truck offerings. There will be live music, dancing and a few surprises.

"We are very humbled and grateful for all of the support that SCCE gate from our

all of the support that SCCF gets from our local community to put on an event like no other that you will find on Sanibel," said event creator Jeff Siwicke. "This year's headliner, Langhorne Slim and the Law, will have the crowd singing and dancing with them, but that is only one part of this not-to-be missed evening.

"Besides the amazing headlining act,

we are bringing in another act that will not be a 'support' act for long. The soul stylings of Miss Tameca Jones are a force of nature not to be missed. You don't want

to be late this year."

There will be 11 local breweries on hand as well as six diverse food trucks. "Every year, we strive to make this event fresh and exciting," added Siwicke. "Please help us celebrate our community by dressing in all white and see what we have in store for you at this year's Beer in the Bushes.

This is a rain or shine event and 21-and-older guests are welcome. Tickets at \$70 can be purchased online at www.

sccfbeer.eventbrite.com.
Proceeds support SCCF's mission of conserving coastal habitats and aquatic resources on Sanibel and Captiva and in the surrounding watershed.

The SCCF Nature Center is located at 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road. For more information, call 472-2329.



Sanibel Sea School offers a free guided beach walk each month

Sanibel Sea School Offering Free Beach Walk

anibel Sea School will offer a free guided beach walk on Saturday, April 20 beginning at 9 a.m. Join the organization's marine science educators to explore what has washed ashore. They will talk about any

interesting organisms and objects found on the beach, share some basic shell biology, and answer any questions you

might have. Meet at Sanibel Sea School's Flagship Campus, located at 455 Periwinkle Way. This is a family-friendly event and no reservations are required.

Sanibel Sea School is a nonprofit whose mission is to improve the ocean's future, one person at a time. For more information, visit www.sanibelseaschool. org.₩

Shared Use Path Master Plan Open House

he City of Sanibel will host a second open house meeting on the Sanibel Shared Use Path Master Plan Update on Monday, April 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sanibel Recreation Center gym, located at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Sanibel has a long-standing and celebrated commitment to providing residents and visitors with a variety of safe and convenient transportation and recreation options. The city's shared

use path system is one of the most visible ways that this is accomplished. The current path system extends over 26 miles and spans from Lighthouse Beach Park on the east end of the island to the Blind Pass Bridge on the west end.

The current version of the city's shared use master plan was adopted in 2009 and has guided the implementation of updates to the shared use path system for the past decade. The City of Sanibel, in collaboration with the Lee County Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), has commenced an update to the Sanibel Shared Use Path Master Plan. The master plan update is being conducted to recognize the

improvements completed over the past decade and will guide the long-term vision for the shared use path system.

The Sanibel Shared Use Path Survey period ends on Tuesday, April 30 at midnight. You can access the survey online at www.sanibelbikeped. com/survey. All citizens of Sanibel - including motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians - are welcome and encouraged to participate in this important survey. Additional Information for this project can be found at www.sanibelbikeped.com.

For more information, contact Keith Williams, director of the community services department, at 472-6397 or email sanibelbikeped@mysanibel.com.

Top Ten Books On The Island

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 - 5. Night Tiger by Yangse Choo
- 6. Gentleman in Moscow by Amor Towles
 - 7. My Husband's Wife by Jane Corry
- 8. Beautiful Bad by Annie Ward
- Run Away by Harlan Coben
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SCCF

Learn about the sea turtles that nest on our beaches, about SCCF's monitoring activities and the devastating impacts of this past summer's Red Tide, when 204 dead sea turtles washed up on island beaches between July and November. Thursdays at 10 a.m. \$5. Free to members and children.

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Join SCCF biologists to learn about the shorebird species that nest on our beaches, including snowy plovers, least terns and wilson's plovers. Learn how you can safely share the beach and help us protect our feathered friends. *Thursday, April 25 at 2* p.m. \$5. Free to members and children.

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change and its local impacts on the estuary, sea turtles and shorebirds from four SCCF staffers. This event is underwritten by the Donald Slavik Family Foundation.

Monday, April 22 at 2 pm. Program is free but pre-registration is requested since space is limited: *sccf.*

org, then Resources, then Calendar. At the SCCF Nature Center, 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road.

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Beer in the Bushes



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Saturday, April 20th, 6-10 pm, SCCF Nature Center, Tix at: beerinthebushes.com

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 the Visitor Education Center at 472-3644 ext. 229 or reservations@crowclinic.org. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Daily presentations are offered at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wildlife Walk hospital tours are offered Monday through Friday at 11 a.m., and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2 p.m. CROW is located at 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Friday, April 19, 11 a.m. to **12:30 p.m.**, \$25 per person, advance registration with payment required -Wildlife Walk with Kehabilitators 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 19, 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



address the most likely reasons patients are admitted to the hospital.

Friday, April 19, 2 to 3:30 p.m., \$25 per person, advance registration with payment required – Wildlife Walk with Rehabilitators and Staff hospital tour.

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Friday, April 19, 2 p.m., adults: \$12, ages 4 to 12: \$7, age 3 and under: no charge - Patient Profiles: Owls of Southwest Florida (daily presentation).

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

Saturday, April 20, 11 a.m.,

under: no charge - Baby Care at CROW (daily presentation).

Wildlife parents are devoted to the care of their young and rarely abandon them, and juveniles found "abandoned" might actually be in a natural stage of 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 20, 2 p.m., adults: \$12, ages 4 to 12: \$7, age 3 and under no charge - Patient Profiles: Birds of Prey (daily presentation).

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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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1 tablespoon orange juice

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3/4 teaspoon Dijon mustard

1/2 teaspoon light soy sauce

1/8 teaspoon ground white pepper Preheat broiler. Combine all

ingredients except grouper, mixing well. Place fillets on an oiled broiler pan and brush fillets with honey glaze to cover. Broil 5 to 6 inches from heat for 4 to 5 minutes until browned. Turn fillets, brush with honey glaze and broil additional 5 minutes or until



Honey Orange Glazed Grouper

photo courtesy Fresh From Florida

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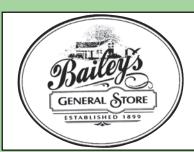
live entertainment on Friday with Dan Confrey. Peter Redpath plays on Saturday. On Sunday, it's Dan Confrey.

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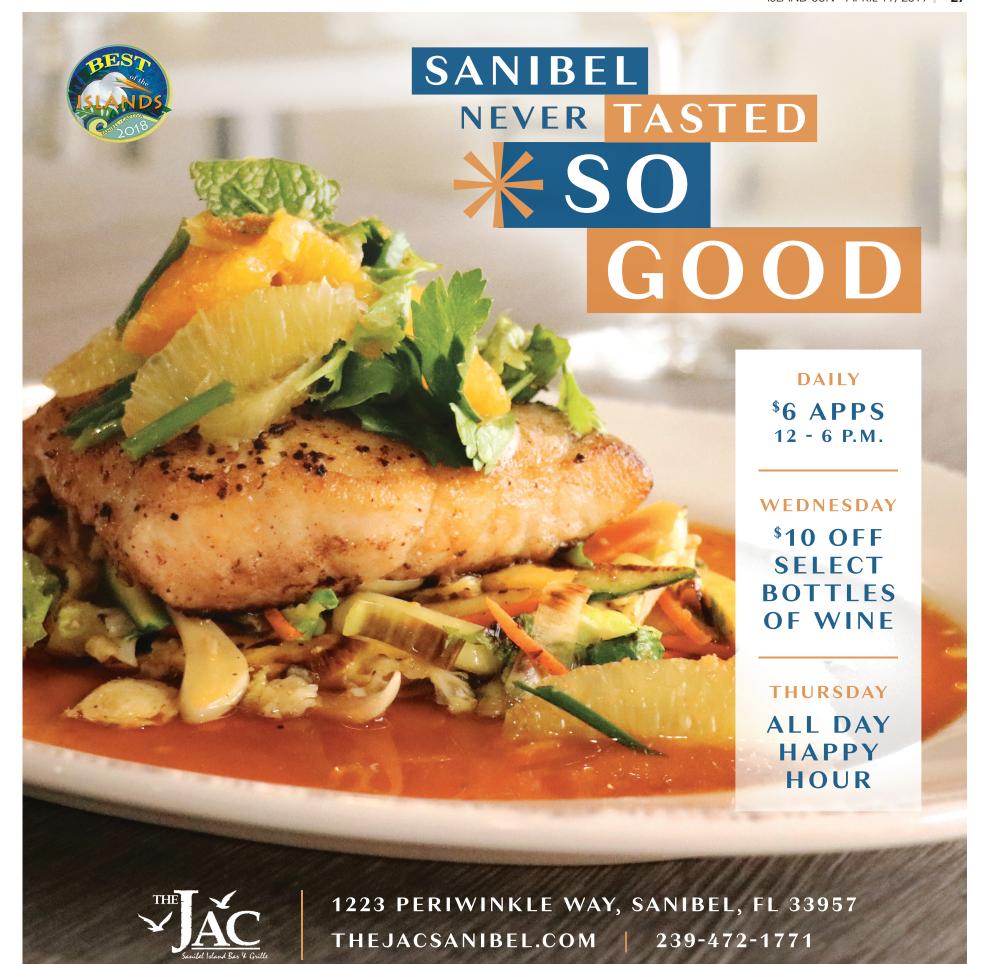


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Project Under Way For Beach Nourishment

or the past several months, the City of Sanibel has been closely monitoring erosion along a section of beach on northern Sanibel adjacent to Sanibel-Captiva Road. This area has historically experienced erosion, which in 2015, prompted an emergency beach renourishment project to place approximately 600 cubic yards of sand along 150 linear feet of the shoreline. The specific area is located between Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) reference monuments R-110 to R-112.

Sanibel's beaches are very dynamic systems and are continuously changing. In 2018, winds and wave action associated with storm surge from Hurricane Michael substantially changed the shoreline in this area. Because of this violent late-season storm, the beach did not have time to recover before winter winds began producing additional impacts to the beach and shore profile. Strong west/northwest winds associated with cold fronts additionally erode beaches in this area, moving the sand to adjacent beaches or transporting it to nearshore



Beach conditions as seen along a northern portion of Sanibel-Captiva Road

or offshore sandbars. Sand typically moves onshore during the late spring and summer as prevailing winds shift back to the south/southeast.

While some sand recovery can be anticipated as the beach transitions from its typical winter to summer profile, the city has obtained a proposal from a coastal engineering firm to design, engineer and permit an emergency beach renourishment project. The proposed project design incorporates a rip-rap revetment to be placed above the Mean High Water (MHW) prior to the placement of sand. This proposed revetment will prevent new sand from being immediately washed away and aid in the protection of Sanibel-Captiva

Road by providing a trigger point for future emergency nourishment projects if needed. This new revetment will supplement a structure installed adjacent to road by Lee County in the early 1990s. City staff are currently working with a coastal engineer to finalize the project design and expedite the permitting process with FDEP

As one means of preparing for potential erosion issues in the future, the city is currently collaborating with Florida Gulf Coast University (FGCU) to complete An Assessment of Coastal Vulnerability Due to Sea-Level Rise and Increased Storminess, on Sanibel, Florida. This project is funded through the FDEP's Florida Resilient Coastlines Program;

its primary goal is to assess Sanibel's vulnerability and coastline impacts due to sea-level rise and storminess. This project will be completed in June 2019 and is meant to serve as a first step for Sanibel to formulate an adaptation plan for sea-level rise, which may lead to mitigation strategies for incidents such as the erosion previously described.

For more information, contact James Evans, director of natural resources, at james.evans@mysanibel.com or 472-3700 ext. 376; or Keith Williams, city engineer and community services director, at keith.williams@mysanibel.com or 472-6397 ext. 507. 公







Near the intersection of Sanibel-Captiva Road and Pine Avenue on Santiva

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Essay Contest

The Sanibel School. Prizes were provided by CROW.

The City of Sanibel recognizes that maintaining healthy populations of gopher tortoises is essential to sustaining Sanibel's ecology and sanctuary characteristics. On April 2 2019, the Sanibel City Council issued a proclamation designating April 10 as Gopher Tortoise Day on Sanibel. You can show your appreciation and help gopher tortoises by keeping a watchful eye for gopher tortoises while driving around the island. If you see a gopher tortoise crossing a road, pick it up and place it on the roadside in the direction it was heading, but only when it is safe to do so

Sanibel Island sustains a sizeable population of gopher tortoises, which inhabit conservation lands, residential neighborhoods and commercial properties. Due to the upland habitat requirements of the gopher tortoise and potential conflicts with human development activities, gopher tortoises and their habitats on Sanibel have been afforded additional protections.

To protect the community's gopher tortoise habitat, Sanibel property owners can: plant native vegetation for gopher tortoises to feed on; maintain open areas in your yard by trimming back woody vegetation that can "shade out" gopher tortoise burrows; and leave existing gopher tortoise burrows undisturbed, avoid mowing, driving or other activities that could cause disturbance directly around the burrow.

In 2016, the Gopher Tortoise Council adopted April 10 as Gopher Tortoise Day in Florida to increase awareness and appreciation for this protected species. The gopher tortoise is considered a keystone species, a species on which other species in the ecosystem largely depend and is an important indicator of overall ecosystem health. Gopher tortoises are unique in their ability to dig burrows. Gopher tortoise burrows are home to more than 350 species.

Unfortunately, due to problems such as habitat loss, disease and poaching, gopher tortoise populations have declined. Because of this, the gopher tortoise is listed as a threatened species and is protected by the state of Florida.

In accordance with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's

(FWC) Gopher Tortoise Management Plan guidelines, the City of Sanibel requires all development permit applications include the following: identification and location of wildlife habitats of gopher tortoises; a plan to preserve gopher tortoise habitats or to mitigate for unavoidable impacts; verification that gopher tortoises have been protected on the site or have been removed from the proposed area of construction by a state authorized handler according to a plan approved by the city and state.

For more information regarding gopher tortoises on Sanibel, contact the City of Sanibel's Natural Resources Department at 472-3700 or visit www.mysanibel.com/Departments/ Natural-Resources/Wildlife-Information/ Gopher-Tortoises2.☼

Fish Caught



From left, Kyle and Jacob Gordon, Michael Cook and Andrew Gordon

photo provided

Thile visiting their grandmother, Sanibel resident Anne Kuhnle, Michael Cook's three nephews from Georgia went on a fishing charter with Clarence Reed, owner of Sea Reed Charters out of Fort Myers. During their trip, the boys caught a beautiful snook.



Shells Found



Robert and Robby Barnier

photo by A. Ziehl

Robby Barnier, visiting from Cedarburg, Wisconsin, found alphabet cones, olive snails and horse conch shells on Lighthouse Beach while staying at Periwinkle Park Campground. They said, "We had a great time shelling for our vacation; this is a sample of what we found."



Highlights From Sanibel Sea School's Octifest On The Beach



From left, Sam Lucas, Kealy McNeal, Sam Galindo, Paula MacDonald, Leah Biery, Chrissy Basturk, Shannon Stainken, Sue Sander, Nicole Finnicum and Christina Gould at Sanibel Sea School's Octifest fundraiser, held last Saturday evening on Sanibel Causeway Island A photos by Jeff Lysiak



Brandt and Carolynn Symes



Susan and Craig Scott



From left, Stephanie Muddell, Amy Selby, Katie Padgett and Christine Szymanczyk



Carson Liebetrau and Peter Basturk with the sculpture made by metal artist Don Drumm



Taryn Bishop and her mother, Lisa Bishop, talking about astronomy with Robert Hunt, who brought his high-powered telescope to Octifest



Auctioneer Tommy Williams



From left, Bob Brooks, Daniel and Allie Andrews, Noelle Casagrande, Sam Lewis, and Randi and Nate Halligan



Sanibel Sea School co-founder **Evelyn Neill**



Attendees mingling and bidding on silent auction items



Dr. Bruce Neill chatting with John Barbieri



Usha and Dr. Al Khakee



From left, Ralph Wooding sharing a laugh with Lisa and Chris Heidrick



From left, Jacob Lemmon, Carson Liebetrau, Peter Basturk, Abby Henderschoot and Jake Raterman



Guests strolling the grounds before dinner was served



Inside the tent, guests were bathed in a cool blue light, evoking a feeling of being under water

The Grapefruit





by Resident Chef Jarred Harris

he grapefruit is a citrus fruit known for its semi-sweet to sour fruit and its health benefits. Technically a berry, the grapefruit is an accidental cross between the sweet orange and pomelo or shaddock. The fruit was created around the late 1700s in Barbados. Now it's a naturally occurring hybrid and grows wild there.

When grapefruit was first discovered, it was named the "forbidden fruit," and frequently misidentified with the pomelo. It wasn't until the 1800s that a Jamaican farmer coined the term "grapefruit." It is named grapefruit due to the way it grows in bunches like grapes.

The grapefruit was brought to Florida by Count Odet Philippe in 1823 but didn't become popular until the late 19th century; before that it was grown as an ornamental plant.

Grapefruit has been a popular breakfast fruit in America for 80 years. The fruit is 92 percent water, making it one of

the highest water contents of any fruit. Eating the fruit has many health benefits including helping maintain a healthy heart, decreasing the risk of cancer, boosting the immune system, helping control diabetes and lowering cholesterol. It also improves memory and cognition, and lowers the risk of stroke.

The fruit is an excellent source of vitamins A and C, copper, dietary fiber, potassium and vitamin B1. It also contains lycopene and other powerful antioxidants and nutrients.

Here is an easy recipe to try;

Pink Grapefruit and Champagne Sorbet

Ingredients

4 cups pink grapefruit segments (seeds removed)

2 cups water

2 ½ cups sugar

Zest and juice of 1 lemon

1 tbsp. honey

1 bottle of Champagne or sparkling

Method

Place the grapefruit, water, sugar, lemon juice and zest in a medium saucepan and simmer for 30 minutes.

Strain the mixture into a bowl and add the honey and Champagne to the mixture. Stir until well blended, then place in the refrigerator until completely chilled.

Place the grapefruit and Champagne mixture into an ice cream maker and follow the manufacturer's directions. Put the sorbet into an airtight container and store in the freezer.

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.[‡]

American Legion Post 123

merican Legion Post 123 is serving a ham dinner this Easter Sunday, April 21, from noon to 8 p.m.
The following Sunday, April 28, barbecued ribs and chicken are on the menu from noon to 8 p.m.

All are invited to come out for Open Mic Night on Thursday, April 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. Local bluegrass musicians will perform, as well as local artists. Open Mic Night is held on the third Thursday of each

Every Monday night beginning at 5 p.m., the 8 Ball Pool League is in play.

On Tuesdays, tacos are served all day. Spaghetti and meatballs are served all day on Wednesday. On Fridays, a six-ounce ribeye steak sandwich is on the menu. There are daily specials as well as halfpound burgers. Food is served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

If you have a flag that needs to be

retired, you can drop it off at Post 123. American Legion Post 123, located at Mile Marker 3 on Sanibel-Captiva Road, 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.

Optimist Club Offering College Scholarship

he Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club is offering one four-year college scholarship to 2019 graduating seniors. This maintains the number of current Optimist Club scholarships at six. Each scholarship is \$2,500 per year (\$10,000 total). The competition for the scholarship is open to all 2019 graduating seniors from Lee County high schools.

Applications are available at all Lee County high schools (see your guidance councilor) and on the Sanibel-Captiva Optimist website at www.sancapoptimist.org. Additional information is available by calling Stan Howard at 472-0836. Scholarship applications must be postmarked no later than Thursday, June 6, 2019. The scholarship committee plans to make the final decision by the end of June.

Applicants should be aware that academic records, financial need, extracurricular activities, civic/ community service records and references are integral parts of the selection criteria. The application package gives exact procedures.

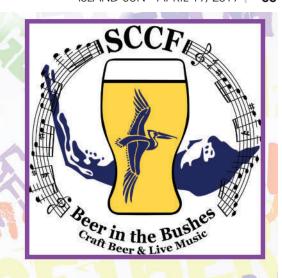
The Sanbel-Captiva Optimist Club also sponsors and or supports a number of other activities on the island with emphasis on youth welfare and





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Book Review

The Silent Patient



by Di Saggau

The Silent
Patient is the
first novel by
Alex Michaelides,
and it's a winner
in many respects:
original, smart,
sophisticated,
shocking and
emotionally intense.
I read through it in

one day and enjoyed every page. A great deal of the story is told through diary writings of the main character, Alicia Berenson. Surprising everyone, one evening when her husband returns home late from work, Alicia allegedly shoots him in the face five times and then never speaks another word. Six years later, she's in a secure psychiatric facility and still hasn't said a word. She is the silent patient.

Theo Faber, a psychotherapist becomes obsessed with unlocking Alicia's secrets. He manages to get hired at the Grove in North London, where Alicia resides. Captivated by her story, he is determined to get her to talk and find out why she shot her husband. Alicia is an artist, and the price of her art has skyrocketed. One particular painting titled *Alcestic* especially intrigues Theo. Based upon one of Euripides's earliest works, it offers clues to what happened. Alcestis was the loyal but doomed wife in

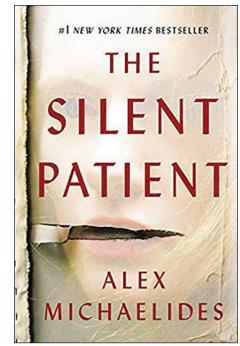


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Euripides play.

As Theo tries to unravel the mystery of what happened, he is led down an unexpected path and his search for the truth threatens to consume him. This is a book that draws you in. The minute you think you know what's going on, new questions emerge to challenge everything. It's a psychological puzzle and to unlock it, Theo must dig into all those who were close to Alicia. As the book shifts back and forth from Theo's actions to Alicia's diary entries, we finally get to an ending

with such a twist that it makes you want to talk to someone else about it.

There was one line in the book that I originally questioned. It read, "Music hath charms to soothe a savage breast." I thought it was a typo but learned that

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast" is a misquote used by most. *The Silent Patient* deserves all the hype it has received. It's a thought-provoking thriller about violence, obsession and the dark side of passion.

School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

Shelley,
My
11-year-old
daughter really
struggles with
writing. I'm not
sure how to help
her. Please give me
some suggestions.
Isabella M, Fort Myers

Isabella,

Writing is one of the most difficult and complex tasks for kids to learn. Written expression requires many skills. Writing skills operate at three levels: word, sentence and paragraph/whole text. Knowing what these are can help you understand why your child may be struggling and how to help her. Here are very basic, essential skills needed for written expression.

The most important skill for writing is to be a good reader and have strong reading comprehension skills (the ability to read and understand text). In order to write, children must first need to be able to sound out or decode unfamiliar words and immediately recognize many other words. Then they need to understand the meaning of strings of words, in sentences and in paragraphs.

Having a good vocabulary will help with understanding and most new vocabulary words are learned through reading.

Without these skills, it's difficult for children to even start writing. They will most likely struggle with spelling and with creating text that's meaningful and cohesive. The writing process will not be fluid for them, and their work will lack organization. They may also have trouble revising and editing their work. require re-reading closely to catch and fix mistakes or weak spots.

For some children, assistive technology might help them with decoding and other reading struggles. For instance, if they struggle with decoding words, text-to-speech function on a computer can read aloud the words they've written. Some text-to-speech tools read aloud words as they type them, which can be very helpful when editing.

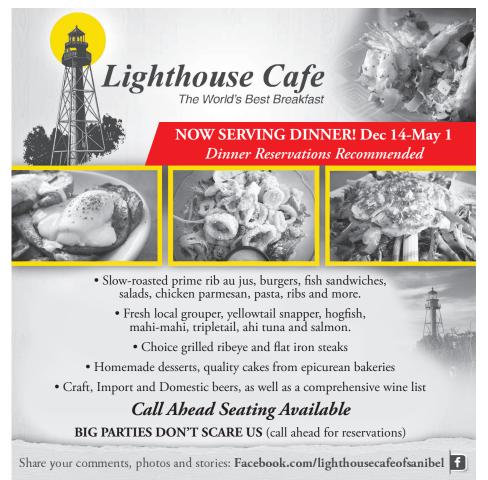
Transcription is the physical act of producing words. This skill covers handwriting, keyboarding and spelling.

Transcription is another vital skill for writing. Children can struggle with transcription in many ways. Some have messy or illegible handwriting, others write very slowly by hand, while others may be able to write legibly or type quickly and accurately enough, but they may not be able to spell many words without help. Using a keyboard can often help speed up transcription. But for some kids who struggle with keyboarding, it also gets in the way of the writing process.

Again, assistive technology may be able to help some children who struggle with transcription. Using a keyboard may help kids work around handwriting issues and, for kids who struggle to type or spell, technologies like dictation (speechto-text) and word prediction can make transcription easier. Spell-check is also a useful tool for any writer.

To write meaningfully, children have to know how to construct sentences that make sense. Many children struggle with understanding and using correct sentence

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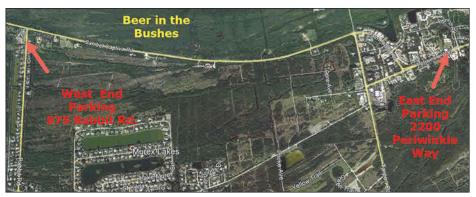
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Map depicting two approved parking locations for Beer in the Bushes

New Parking Locations For Beer In The Bushes

arking for this year's Beer in the Bushes fundraiser, Saturday, April 20, will be different than prior years. The only two authorized parking locations are at 975 Rabbit Road and the lot across from The Community House at 2200 Periwinkle Way.

Shuttles will be making rounds at both locations to bring attendees to and from the SCCF Nature Center grounds for the event; there is no parking on site. Carpool and notify all members of your party that may be traveling separately of these parking updates. Shuttle service will begin at 5:45 p.m. and continue through the

If you are coming from the east end (east of Tarpon Bay Road) of Sanibel or from off island, your parking lot will be

located at 2200 Periwinkle Way (across from The Community House). Self-park and proceed to the shuttle pick up point to board a Dolphin Transportation bus for the ride to the event. When you depart Beer in the Bushes, it is important to get on one of the Dolphin Transportation buses, as they are serving the east lot only.

If you are coming from the west end (west of Tarpon Bay Road) or Captiva, you will be parking at 975 Rabbit Road (at the corner of Rabbit Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road). This lot is the old site of Doc Ford's and current home of the Sanibel Health Club. You will be directed to park and board an Island Taxi shuttle van to be taken to the event. When you depart the event, it is important to get on an Island Taxi shuttle as they will be serving the west lot only. If this lot fills up, backup parking will be available at The Sanibel School and Sanibel Recreation Center.

As a reminder to all Beer in the Bushes attendees, white attire is requested in celebration of positivity, community and

Destination: **Bowditch Point** Regional Park





by Kealy McNeal

re you itching to explore somewhere new, but you don't want to travel far? Bowditch Point Regional Park encompasses the entire tip of the Estero Island. This quiet park offers the best of Estero Bay and the gulf. A bayside dock offers easy access to the calm waters of the Great Calusa Blueway Paddling Trail. The gulf side of the park is typically a bit more active with swimmers and other beachgoers, but offers wonderful views of the water and Fort Myers Beach for paddlers. Don't forget to take advantage of the available amenities such as restrooms, changing rooms and outdoor showers.

Even though it is close to lively Fort Myers Beach, Bowditch Point Park is a designated Great Florida Birding Trail site. You're sure to spot a few rare feathered friends both on the shoreline and in the protected area, and paddling is a great

way to check some birds off your list without disturbing their natural behavior. Before or after the paddle, take the walking trail through the preserve area for a great opportunity to birdwatch and enjoy impressive panoramic views. Please leave your furry friends at home if you plan to enjoy the beach after your paddle, as dogs are not allowed on shore.

Ocean Tribe Paddlers is a branch of Sanibel Sea School that helps the local paddling community better explore, enjoy and understand the ocean. Visit www.oceantribepaddlers.org, or follow on Facebook or Instagram to learn

Rec Center Fun Days

The Sanibel Recreation Center is still accepting enrollment for Fun Days on Friday, April 19 and Monday, April 22. There will be a variety of athletic games, craft projects and entertainment. Enrollment is available for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. This program operates from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Each child needs to bring a lunch, swimsuit and towel. Light snacks will be provided.

Cost per day is \$36 for members and \$48 for non-members.

Financial assistance is available. For more information, call 472-0345.

The Sanibel Recreation Center is located at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Daily, weekly, semi-annual and annual memberships are available. Visit online at www.mysanibel.com.☆





Jeweler Hosting April Designer Eggstravaganza

he April Designer Eggstravaganza at Lily & Co. Jewelers features spectacular savings on pieces by a selection of renowned designers from around the world.

Designers include the award-winning Denny Wong, known for incorporating a palette of vibrant colored gems, impeccable workmanship and attention to detail. His designs are inspired by the natural beauty of Hawaii, his beloved

Mazza pieces are also nature inspired and part of the eggstravaganza. Steven Mazza knows the beauty of natural shells and often incorporates them into his collections. "It crosses demographics, from young to old, in the same way people are drawn to the sea," said Mazza, who places focus on color as

Frederic Sage, honored with seven awards for his designs, is inspired by his global travels to create pieces with captivating shapes and colors by using natural shells, gemstones and diamonds.

"I have a deep connection with everything I design," said Sage. "And I take great pride in all my pieces; I see each of them as a unique piece of art."

James Breski, The Touch, Magick, Kabana, Cheri Dori, Royal Pearl and Stephen Douglas are also part of the April Designer Eggstravaganza. It ends April 30.

"We invite you to take a shopping trip around the world of the finest designers and enjoy spectacular savings," said Dan Schuyler, who co-owns Lily & Co. with Karen Bell.

Lily & Co. is located 520 Tarpon Bay Road on Sanibel. For more information, call 472-2888.☼

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CROW Calendar

appropriate steps to help? Florida is home to more than 700 terrestrial animals and other invertebrates, and they all depend on sustainable recreational practices to survive. From posturing to vocalizations, animals communicate in a variety of ways and, at times, indicate their need for human assistance. Whether deterring visitors from feeding birds on the beach or detaching a pelican from fishing line in the mangroves, this program will cover rescue assessment as well as handling techniques.

Wednesday, April 24, 12 to **1:30 p.m.**, \$35 per person, advance registration required (seasonal program) Lunch & Learn with Dr. Barron.

Have lunch on the CROW campus with Hospital Director Dr. Heather Barron. Learn about the work at the clinic and how it is vital to Southwest Florida and beyond. Hear wildlife patient stories and end the program with a behind-the-scenes tour of the hospital.

Reservations include a boxed lunch catered by Sanibel Deli.

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

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Thursday, April 25, 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.

Thursday, April 25, 2 to 3:30

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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.

Thursday, April 25, 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 animal ambassadors will be present.☆







From left, Sissi Janku with Frank and Judy Palaia, who purchased a painting at the show, and Chris van der Baars photo provided

Sanibel Artist's Retrospective Exhibit On Display

issi Janku's 25th Anniversary Retrospective exhibition is on view in the Great Hall at The Community House until April 26 and features 30 of Janku's original paintings.

While living and painting on Sanibel for 25 years, Janku has explored many

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different styles. On display are examples of oils, some using brushes and others employing a palate knife. Many of the works were painted with liquid and high viscosity acrylics. There are examples of Chinese scroll art as well as abstract explorations.

Extended stays in Mexico, Egypt and China have influenced Janku's varied subject matter and techniques.

The Community House is located at 2173 Periwinkle Way and is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. A

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Refuge Offers Online Archive Of Advocacy Issues

Tith the mission Advocacy through Education, the staff and advocacy committee of the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS) have created a resources webpage that contains links to articles, videos and other resources that deal with the health of the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, local waterways and wildlife.

'We designed our Advocacy Resources pages as a storehouse for the collective local knowledge pertaining to crucial water quality topics such water storage, Lake Okeechobee releases, legislative concerns and current water conditions," said Sarah Ashton, who co-chairs the committee with Jim Metzler.

Two author educational articles appear biweekly in the "Ding" on the Wing email bulletin distributed by DDWS to its more than 11,000 contacts. The Advocacy Resources page archives these articles, which range in subject matter from wisely fertilizing to contacting Army Corps of Engineers

personnel about problematic issues that affect the quality of water.

The new Advocacy Resources page provides links to newspaper articles, documents and videos from organizations such as the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF), the City of Sanibel and the University of Florida. These resources were chosen to inform and educate the public about a range of topics that impact the refuge.

'Our committee believes that one of the most important things that all of us can do to improve water quality is to continually educate ourselves on the key issues and proposed solutions," said Metzler. "Ongoing education enables us to be accurate and up to date when we talk about water quality to our friends and other interested parties, and when we request our political leaders to take action. We created the new Advocacy Resources page to make that task easier for all of us." Other DDWS Advocacy Committee

members include Mike Baldwin, Mark Banks, Mick Denham, Melissa Laidlaw, Dick Levinson, John McCabe and Jerry Smith.

To access the wealth of resources compiled, visit www.dingdarlingsociety. org/articles/advocacy-resources.☼



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Deanna Evans leads family storytime

Virtual Reality And Storytimes At Sanibel Library

Vekly children's programs with youth service librarian Deanna Evans continue in April at Sanibel Public Library. The full event schedule, which includes technology programs in virtual reality, is on the calendar at the library's website at www.sanlib.org.

Experience virtual reality on Monday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to noon, for patrons age 10 and older. First come, first

photo provided

served, no registration required. Weekly Children's Schedule:

Storytime for preschoolers and their caregivers will be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. This program helps develop pre-reading skills through songs and stories. A Saturday Family Storytime will be held at 11 a.m. on April 13.

Bedtime Storytime will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 25. Children are invited to wear their pajamas, bring their favorite stuffed animal, and enjoy stories and a few cookies. This program is for babies through elementary school and their adults.

Geared specifically for children in fourth through sixth grade, the After-school

Clique will meet on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. The group will be crafting, building and playing, with books and a snack.

The After-School Crew (for children in kindergarten to third grades) will meet at 3 p.m. on Thursdays. If you love dogs and books, you can read to Bessie, a bearded collie and trained reading education assistance dog. At 3:45 p.m. on rain-free Thursday afternoons, sign up on-the-spot; program finishes by 5 p.m. No registration is required for weekly children's programs.

These programs are open to the public. There is no registration required and no additional cost to participate.

In addition to books, cooking kits and museum passes, the library also offers Mango, an online language learning tool. Downloadable magazines are available through the RB digital app. Library cardholders can also use the popular ondemand video streaming service Kanopy. The newest library service allows users to download or stream millions of songs with the Freegal music app.

Sanibel Public Library cards are

Sanibel Public Library cards are available to all residents of Sanibel and Lee County at no charge. Visitor library cards are available for a \$10 annual fee. For more information, call 472-2483 or visit online at www.sanlib.org.

Earth Day Contest

Earth Day is a worldwide celebration that takes place to show support for environmental protection.

The "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society and the City of Sanibel's Department of Recreation will be hosting a youth contest to celebrate Earth Day. The awareness and education activities include a song or poem contest for youth grades four through eight. The topic is Earth Day with a poem that is a minimum of three lines or a song written to the tune of *Old MacDonald*. Youth in grades kindergarten through three may submit a drawing inspired by Earth Day.

The deadline for entering the youth coloring, poem and song contest is Wednesday, April 30. The "Ding"

Darling Wildlife Society is providing a variety of gifts for the winners.

For moe information, contact kayla. schuneman@mysanibel.com or call the Sanibel Recreation Center at 472-0345.

Go to www.dingdarlingsociety. org/events/earth-day-at-the-refuge for information about other Earth Day activities hosted at the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Monday, April 22.**

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School Smart

structure. Common difficulties include the placement of verbs or how verb tenses work. They may also use sentences that are too simple or incomplete. Or they may string a lot of ideas together into long run-on sentences.

Using correct punctuation is usually a challenge. Common errors in punctuation includes the use of commas, apostrophes or punctuation marks that end sentences. Knowing when to use capital letters can also be difficult.

One way to help kids who struggle with this skill is by teaching them very basic, practical knowledge. This includes things like the difference between a statement and a question, and the difference between a subject and a verb. Kids will need a lot of practice using this knowledge to write sentences. Here's a link to an excellent website for online grammar games across grade levels: www.education.com/games/grammar.

Keep encouraging your child to write. Start small with notes, thank you letters and journals. Good writing takes practice.

Shelley Greggs is adjunct faculty at Florida SouthWestern State College, where she teaches psychology and education courses. She is also a nationally certified school psychologist and consultant for School Consultation Services, a private educational consulting company. Questions for publication may be addressed to smgreggs@gmail.com. Not all questions submitted can be addressed through this publication.





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Earth Day

Did You Know?

Shorebird Biologist Audrey Albrecht. Shorebird populations are declining rapidly worldwide due to many factors, including sea level rise. Coastlines in Florida are critical nesting and wintering habitat for a number of species, including shorebirds and sea turtles. Many of these species are already imperiled, and that nesting habitat is at risk from human development and recreational use.

All four SCCF staff members will answer your questions about this important and timely topic.

Following the presentation, the Brush of Excellence drawing will take place to see who will take home Six Dolphins, a

was during the 20th century.

limited edition signed/numbered print by Brush of Excellence prize recipient, the late Ikki Matsumoto. You need not be present to win, and drawing tickets can still be purchased at the SCCF Nature Center or the Native Landscapes & Garden Center, online at www.sccf.org (click on Resources,

then BoE Tickets) or by calling 472-2329.
The SCCF/JN "Ding" Darling Brush of Excellence Environmental Art Program was created to provide a continuing tribute to Darling's legacy and an annual recognition of environmental artists following in Darling's footsteps. This is the fourth presentation. The program is administered by SCCF's Brush of Excellence Committee, headed by Sandy Gross, with members Janie Howland, Diane Neitzel, Ran Niehoff, Carol Strange and Peter Zell.☆

Left image is today; right image is a rendering of 120,000 years ago, when all of South

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Florida was under water Images courtesy Tropical Audubon

thought, meaning that as the data shows more ice melting and more heat absorption by the oceans, estimates of the range of sea level rise have been

• The oceans have been absorbing 60 percent more heat than was previously

• Current CO2 levels in the atmosphere are 400 parts per million. The last time CO2 was that high, Arctic temperatures were 14 degrees F (7.7C) higher. • The rate of sea level rise is increasing, and the rate is now three times what it

increasing over the years. The high end of two recent estimates, one by NOAA, is over eight feet by 2100. • Temperatures were where they are today three million years ago, and sea level

was 20 meters higher than today.

• Florida already has high temperatures. Many plants and animals are near their high temperature threshold.

• IEA (Internal Energy Agency) estimates \$3.5 trillion per year cost from inaction, so we risk handing young people alive today a bill of up to U.S. \$535 trillion.

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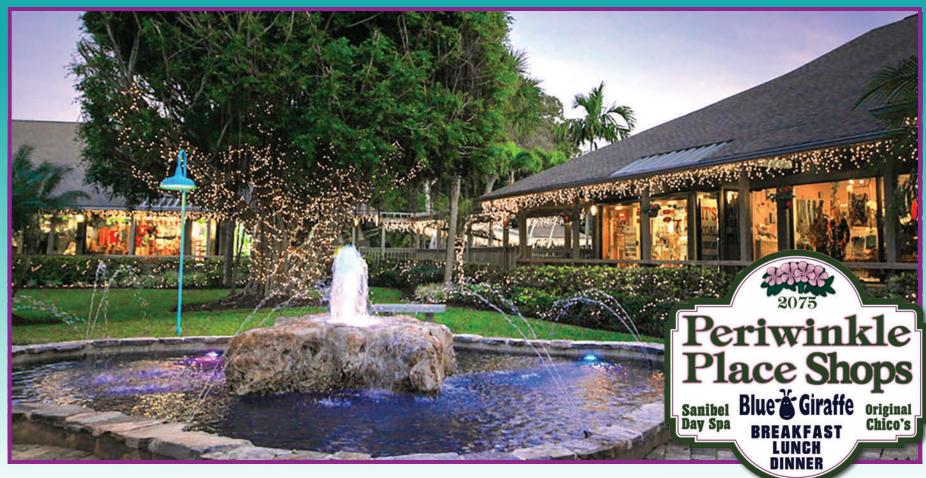
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SanCap Cares Celebration Raises \$650,000

A night of giving and appreciation turned into an all-out concert and dance party as SanCap Cares raised more than \$650,000 for pediatric health programs at Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida.

The 19th annual SanCap Cares Island Celebration, a staple of the spring event calendar, focused on giving thanks for the impact the Sanibel and Captiva communities have had in creating a world-class children's health care center in Southwest Florida.

"Because of you, children's lives have been saved. Because of you, families have been transformed," said Armando Llechu, chief administrative officer at Golisano Children's Hospital.

"There is no doubt that Golisano is Sanibel and Captiva's baby. You helped make that building possible," said Llechu. "But it's more than just a building. It's about the life-saving programs and services that you have



Give-to-Give setup display workers included, from left, Heather Deiner, Robin Cook, Stephanie Muddell, Susie Peltzman, Diana Day, Deb Szymancyzk and Melissa Congress

photo provider

made possible."

The night at The Sanctuary Golf Club kicked off with a cocktail hour, a variety of food and wine pairings and an opportunity to support the Give-to-Give silent auction. Decorated with Norman Rockwell prints and featuring displays of needed equipment to enhance current programs and services, the Give-to-Give is a popular feature of the event and has helped fund transport ambulances in past years, which now have specialized pediatric wheeled cots to further improve the transport operation. Other featured items this year were costumelike hospital gowns, sleep sacks and weighted blankets. More sophisticated continued on page 16B

Refuge Proposing New Fee Structure



Acting Project Leader/Refuge Manager Bill Miller, left, listening to comments made by Sanibel resident Bob Holder photos by Jeff Lysiak

by Jeff Lysiak

In order to ascertain public opinion on the proposed changes to the recreation fee structure at the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, representatives of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service held a pair of open meetings at the Visitor & Education Center last week, sharing details on the fees being considered for refuge usage in the near future.

On April 9, Supervisory Refuge Ranger Toni Westland and Acting Project Leader/Refuge Manager Bill Miller hosted a pair of public forums during which details of the proposed new fee structure were shared.

According to Westland, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service has had the authority to collect recreation fees at the refuge since



Bicyclists and automobiles entering Wildlife Drive last Tuesday morning

1987. That year, a \$3 per vehicle fee was collected. By 1993, fees were increased to \$4 per vehicle, then were raised to \$5 per vehicle in 1998.

"We haven't increased our fees in over 20 years, but we're seeing increased visitation every year," said Westland, who noted that in 1998, visitation at "Ding" Darling was approximately 675,000 per year; in 2018, more than 927,000 people visited the Sanibel refuge. "One hundred percent of those fees collected stays onsite.

Those funds go towards our visitor service program and for improvements and enhancements to our roads, trails, facilities, signage, phone apps and more."

To better manage the use of refuge facilities and to be able to continue to improve facilities for the public, the refuge is proposing the following changes to its recreation fee structure:

Raise the per-vehicle fee from \$5 to \$10 (one-day pass from October 1 to April 30;

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Back row from left, Charlene Kocinski, Islands Night committee; Ellen Galioto, The Sanibel School; Doug Congress, Sanibel Captiva Kiwanis Club; and Marty Harrity, Doc Ford's. Front row from left, Dorrie Hipschman, Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum; Maria Espinoza, FISH of SanCap; Kerra Pike, Children's Education Center of the Islands; and Bailie Johnson, Bailey's General Store. photo by Jeff Lysiak

donations.

Islands Night Funds Awarded To Nonprofits

by Jeff Lysiak

n April 10, a total donation of \$12,500 was distributed to 15 local nonprofit groups and charitable organizations from funds collected during last year's Islands Night.

Over the first 25 years of the annual event, Islands Night contributions have

been distributed throughout the Sanibel-Captiva community to assist individuals and a number of nonprofit groups and organizations, with nearly \$200,000 given back through scholarships and

During a brief ceremony held at Doc Ford's Sanibel Rum Bar & Grille, checks were handed out to this year's charity recipients. They included Sanibel Captiva Kiwanis Scholarship Fund, The Sanibel School/Sanibel School Fund, Sanibel Historical Museum & Village, FISH of SanCap, Hope Hospice, SanCap Cares, Community Housing & Resources

(CHR), Charitable Foundation of the Islands (CFI), Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum, Sanibel Community Association (SCA), Friends Who Care, Sanibel Sea School, Children's Education Center of the Islands (CECI) and the Florida Economic Council.

'It's a wonderful feeling to carry on these traditions that bring the community together like Islands Night," said Bailie Johnson of Bailey's General Store. "We're grateful to be able to continue supporting the organizations that are vital to our community and all who enjoy

The 26th annual Sam Bailey's Islands Night, presented by Bailey's General Store, will be played at CenturyLink Sports Complex (Hammond Stadium) in Fort Myers on Monday, May 20. That evening, the Fort Myers Miracle take on the Bradenton Marauders at 6:30 p.m. Pre-game festivities, including the traditional parade around the diamond, begin at 5:30 p.m.

For more information about becoming an Islands Night sponsor, call Bailey's General Store at 472-1516.☆

Veterans Memorial Golf Tournament

n Sunday, May 19, Songs and Stories for Soldiers, Inc. will stage the Veterans Memorial Golf Tournament at The Dunes Golf Club on Sanibel. This golf event has something

never before seen on Sanibel.

On the courses' five par threes, the person closest to the pin will have a shot at one of five \$1,000,000 prizes. In order to have a chance at \$1,000,000, you have to play in the outing. Put your foursome together and call The Dunes Golf Club pro shop at 472-2535 to sign up. Limited spots are available.

For more information, go to www. songsandstoriesforsoldiers.us. If you can't play, you can help by sponsoring a green or tee with the name of a veteran.

Young **Professionals** Bingo Night

he Sanibel & Captiva Young Professionals will host a night of networking and bingo at the Sanibel Fish House, 1523 Periwinkle Way, on Thursday, April 25 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Attendees can play bingo and network during happy hour. The group will be discussing some of the upcoming networking events, ways to experience the islands and other volunteer opportunities. This event is free and open to any young professionals. Bring your business cards.

On Monday, May 20, the group will be selling beer at Hammond Stadium as a part of Islands Night. If you are interested in volunteering, contact Sierra Hoisington at shois@dingdarlingsociety.

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898 Rabbit Rd

With beach path at opposite end of street, building an island home here will have easy access to both islands, plus Sanibel School, rec & fitness centers, wildlife refuge, ball fields, & more. Bordered on two sides by church, it also has water access along back. \$170,000



1351 Middle Gulf Dr, #2C

Priced \$1/2M less than assessed value. Beach-front 1/2-duplex home. This view. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room, family room, utility room, large enclosed front porch, & beachside open lanai. Pool & tennis shared by 12 owners. Lives like a condo with the flexibility of a home in Moonshadows. \$1,495,000 furnished



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9270 Kincaid Ct

Midway down this private sandy road, away from San-Cap Rd, lots here are measured to street centerline. This one has conservation land across street. offering a protected view. The community of Belle Meade provides the peace-of-mind of a residential community with convenience. \$149,000



1050 White Ibis Dr

Delightful solid concrete-block 4-bedroom 3.5-bath split-plan in Gulf Shores. Near the beach with community access with parking just around the corner. This remodeled home overlooks water & features a large screened pool, spa, & outdoor kitchen with bbg, plus covered outside dining area. \$849,000



Gulfside Place #222

Remodeling now done at this nearly 2,000 sq. ft. 2nd floor 2 bedroom with den. In stand-alone tier, so no side neighbors, facing gulf. This view over tropical courtyard to beach. Light bright neutral & new, awaiting your personal furnishing touches. \$1,429,000



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Pointe Santo #C43

With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, screened balcony, private roof-top deck, & outside storeroom, this condo has been the site of many fun family vacations. Also earning income with weekly rentals allowed. Community pool, clubhouse with planned activities, tennis, bbqs, & more. \$995,000 turnkey



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From left, Darrin Grotrian, bank assistant manager; Cindy DeCosta, director of the Children's Education Center of the Islands; and Willy Ocasio, bank manager photo provided

Bank Sponsoring Children's Center Spring Festival

Bank of the Islands has signed on as a sponsor for the 25th annual Children's Education Center of the Islands (CECI) Spring Festival. The bank has been longtime supporters of the festival.

The Spring Festival is open to the public and will be held on Saturday, April 20 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Sanibel Community Park, next to the playground on Periwinkle Way. Festivities begin at

9 a.m. with a free Easter egg hunt for children of all ages. Shiny gold coins will be hidden in some of the eggs for the older egg hunters.

Games, contests and crafts will begin immediately after and will continue until 11 a.m. A \$15 armband will allow each child unlimited fun to participate in all activities. The festival fun will include pony and unicorn rides, a bounce house, giant slide, crafts and games. The Easter Bunny will be available at 10:15 a.m. for pictures. The festival will also include a silent auction with over 60 baskets up for bid.

Proceeds from the Spring Festival benefit CECI's Scholarship Fund and capital improvements. All residents and visitors are welcome to attend. For more information, call Cindy DeCosta at 472-4538 or visit www. childrenseducationcenter.com.

Bank of the Islands joins the following businesses who sponsor the Spring Festival: RS Walsh Landscaping, Sanibel Captiva Community Bank, Heidrick Insurance, Periwinkle Park Coffee Club, Adventures in Paradise, The Bailey Family, The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company, The Cedar Chest Fine Jewelry, John Grey Painting and the Sanibel Captiva Rotary Club.

Financial Security Discussed At ABWA Meeting

Robin Cook of The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company gave a presentation – Don't Get Caught in the Dark – at the ABWA Women in Leadership Speaker Series in March. Cook highlighted the importance of financial planning for all ages, engaging the group in discussion of common pitfalls and solutions.

"Estate planning is a woman's issue; be active in your financial life," said Cook. "The average age a married woman is widowed in the U.S. in 56. We all need to know the vital steps to take now to feel confident when it's time to pass the baton."

Cook listed 42 essential documents everyone should assemble. "The most important item is your list of trusted advisors," said Cook. The list includes your investment advisor, estate attorney,

accountant, executor, banker and insurance

Angela Larson Roehl, Sanibel branch manager of Rosier Insurance and ABWA member, agreed with Cook on the importance of an umbrella insurance policy to protect your financial assets from unforeseen events. "Everyone needs \$1 million or so of liability insurance," said Roehl. "It is affordable and plays an important role in protecting your assets."

Cook discussed issues affecting all ages of life, covering the best way to handle student loans, the importance of starting financial planning in your 20s, and the goal of saving 20 percent annually for retirement.

Cook hails from Wisconsin and began vacationing regularly here as a child. "Robin approaches these serious financial planning issues with midwestern common sense, incorporating a light hearted tone that had us laughing," said Gloria Garrett of HMG, ABWA president. "She is a long standing ABWA member and a past Woman of the Year. With over 25 years of experience in the financial services industry, Robin's presentations are on the do-not-miss list."

ABWA welcomes the community to attend the monthly luncheons and Women in Leadership Speaker Series. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 23 at Sundial Beach Resort and Spa, located at 1451 Middle Gulf Drive on Sanibel. Networking begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch and speaker from noon to 1 p.m. Cost is \$25. RSVP at info@ABWASanibelCaptiva. org or register on Eventbrite at https://ABWASanibelCaptiva.Eventbrite.com.





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The check presentation held at Doc Ford's Sanibel Rum Bar & Grille

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Donation Made To School Fund

by Jeff Lysiak

ast Wednesday morning, a donation of \$5,000 was made to the Sanibel School Fund by the owners of Doc Ford's Sanibel Rum Bar & Grille – Marty and Brenda Harrity and Mark Marinello at the island eatery.

The 11th annual Blue Ribbon Golf Classic, a fundraiser for the Sanibel School Fund, will be held on Saturday. May 11 at The Sanctuary Golf Club.

Money raised at the event helps support The Sanibel School's Spanish, STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) and Business Leadership programs.

In addition to individual hole prizes, a hole in one prize lease from Scanlon Lexus, helicopter golf ball drop, dinner, music, dancing and both a silent and live auction, funds are being raised through a golf cart raffle drawing. Tickets are \$25 each or five for \$100. The drawing for the 2019 Club Car street ready golf cart will take place at the tournament.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Babs Maughan at 314-4800 or SanibelBabs@gmail.com. ☼

Executive Chef To Speak At ABWA Luncheon

elissa Donahue will be the featured guest at the Tuesday, April 23 Women in Leadership Speaker Series presented by the American Business Women's Association (ABWA). Donahue is a semifinalist for Best Chef: South in the James Beard Awards, considered the Oscars of the food world.

Donahue will speak about her culinary journey from New York City and New Orleans, to Sanibel, where she is known for mixing her eclectic background with the distinctive flavors of the Gulf Coast, resulting in the unique and ever-changing menu she presents at Sweet Melissa's Café. The Sweet Melissa's Café menu has been described intriguingly as "Gulf Coast centered cuisine with a French and Southern emphasis." Donahue is executive chef under the ownership of Gretchen

Sweet Melissa's Cafe menus and wine selection have earned the restaurant many awards, including a 2019 nomination for a James Beard award, two Wine Spectator awards in 2017 and 2018, best chef on Sanibel Island in 2018, Fan Favorite best dish at the New Orleans Taste Challenge in 2018, AP fifth best restaurant in Southwest Florida in 2017, and the selection of her fish stew by food critic Jean LeBoufe as one of the top 10 dishes in Southwest Florida.

It was not a foregone conclusion that



Melissa Donahue

Donahue would become the renowned chef she is. Her original intent was to be a lawyer, and she started with a degree in political science, working for the New York City Council. But she had a history of eating out at fine restaurants with her family and began trying to replicate those meals at home.

Donahue realized that a law degree was not in her future but cooking was. She enrolled at the French Culinary Institute in Manhattan and landed at the notorious Union Square Café in New York City. Following 9/11, she moved to New Orleans and joined the kitchen at the famed Commander's Palace.

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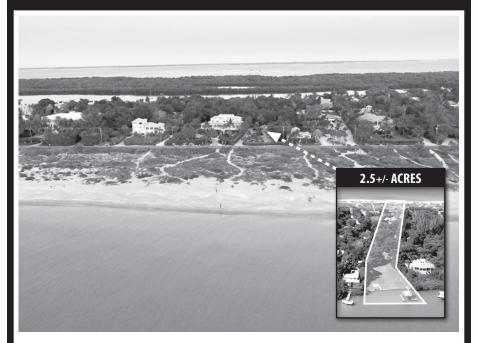


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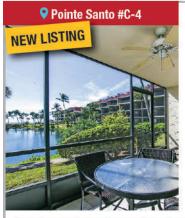
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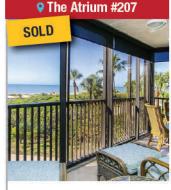
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Meet Some Historical Village Volunteers

arol Brodersen started volunteering at the Sanibel Historial Museum and Village in 2001. Originally from the suburbs of Chicago and later Wisconsin, where she was an elementary school teacher, Brodersen stays on Sanibel from October to May each year. She came to Sanibel after visiting her brother and sister-in-law in 1999.

"We knew this would be a great place to retire," said Brodersen, who started as a docent, then did scheduling for a year when the regular scheduler took some time off. "I have new respect for anyone who schedules people. I was so happy when Jackie returned."

She also did some cataloging when the museum started to inventory its collection. When the museum held fashion shows, Brodersen organized and printed the brochure. For the last few years, she has clipped newspaper articles about the museum and organized them in a binder. She also helps decorate Morning Glories for Luminary.

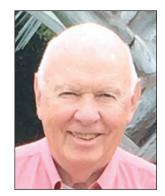
"As I have evolved, I must say I have enjoyed each title – except scheduling," Brodersen said.



Carol Brodersen



Barbara Eisenberg



Ted Hoesel

Brodersen's favorite memories are of the Rutland House. On her first day, she greeted her first guest and started her well-rehearsed docent speech. That first guest was Sam Bailey. "He ended up telling me things about Rutland, Sanibel and the Baileys. Such fun!" said Brodersen, who noted she is proud of all the improvements the village has made. "It has been a very nice experience."

Barbara Eisenberg started volunteering for the village 15 years ago – in a very interesting way. There was a "shout out" for helpers to move the old school, then the Pirate Playhouse, to the village and restore it. She arrived, assigned to hold up the electric and telephone wires with a long wooden pronged pole as the old building slowly went by on Periwinkle

Way to its place in the village.
"Exciting and fun," she said. "I have volunteered ever since."

Eisenberg is originally from Solon, Ohio (near Cleveland), and has been a snowbird for 38 years, having a mobile home in Periwinkle Park. Before coming to Sanibel regularly, she married her husband and had two children, and was very involved in their schools and the community. She attended art school and became interested in works on paper. Her printmaking artist life takes up most of her time now, which she enjoys in her studio.

An early family adventure camping vacation more than 40 years ago brought Eisenberg to Sanibel, and she promised she'd come back to spend much more time here.

Eisenberg started out volunteering in the old Bailey's General Store, sharing stories and history about this fascinating store and the daily lifestyles the residents and visitors lived back then. Once while working in the Bailey Store, she directed a French couple on to the Morning Glories Sears Kit Home. They came back excited 10 minutes later and said in French/English, "Madame, we wish to let this cottage for two days." Eisenberg had to explain that this is a museum and the buildings are not for rent.

"Volunteering here is special; the group becomes an inclusive family with open arms for new volunteers and sharing with each other, the Sanibel community, and our visitors," Eisenberg said. "This small but important contribution to

Sanibel extends my happiness to this wonderful island."

Ted Hoesel is a Sanibel resident and stays on the island from the end of October to mid-June. He spends the summer months in Port Townsend, Washington. Hoesel worked for Bell Telephone Laboratory doing particle physics tours and prairie ecology tours. He worked as a docent at the Naperville Museum Village, which consists of 13 buildings.

Hoesel was an AKC tracking judge and director of training for the Canine Search Group. He trained dogs for hunting and taught dog obedience for the Naperville Park District.

Sanibel, he said, is a good place to visit and retire. "I enjoy giving tours of the entire village," Hoesel said. "I enjoy sharing the history of the buildings and of Sanibel. One of my favorite stories is of the *Algiers*."

The Sanibel Historical Village will remain open during the BIG ARTS construction project. The project will continue through the remainder of the historical village's season and into next season, but parking and access for village guests and volunteers will be available throughout that time. The traditional entrance to the village has been closed off for the construction and a new, temporary entrance has been made available down the road to the west at what was the exit drive. That drive will now function as both an entrance and exit access. Clear signage has been added at both places.

The Sanibel Historical Village is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through April. Beginning in May, the village will commence summer hours and be open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. At this time, full guided tours take place at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at no additional charge, depending on docent availability. The village is located at 950 Dunlop Road (next to BIG ARTS) and there is handicap access to the buildings. Admission is \$10 for adults over 18; no charge for members and children. For more information or to make a donation, visit www. sanibelmuseum.org or call 472-4648.*

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New Fee Structure

three-day pass from May 1 to September

30); Eliminate the \$1 entrance fee for hikers and bicyclists;

Raise the refuge-specific annual pass from \$12 to \$25.

Refuge officials conducted an analysis of fees collected at other nearby recreational facilities and what national wildlife refuges charge. For example, parking at Sanibel beaches is \$5 per hour while parking at Lovers Key State Park is \$8 per vehicle and \$2 per pedestrian. Admission to Myakka River State Park is \$6 per vehicle (two to six person capacity) or \$4 for a single-occupant vehicle; \$2 for pedestrians, bicyclists or passengers in a vehicle with a annual individual entrance pass. Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge charges \$10 per vehicle while Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge is proposing a \$10 per vehicle fee.

Regarding the proposed annual pass hike, Westland noted that similar admission at Everglades National Park is \$55 per year; Ocala National Forest annual pass per vehicle is \$50; Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge is proposing an increase to \$25 per year; and Lovers Key State Park charges \$50 annually (12 pass punches per year).

Our annual pass increase equates to less than eight cents per day," said Westland.

The proposed decision to eliminate the hiker and biker entrance fees at "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge has been based on a number of factors.



Sanibel resident Paul McKenney sharing his opinion on the proposed fee changes

These include helping the facility further "going green," along with promoting physical activity. Without having to stop at the toll booth, pedestrians and bicyclists would bypass long lines, wouldn't have to breathe in motor vehicle exhaust fumes

– a common complaint among visitors – helping improve overall traffic flow.

"I think we'd still be one of the best values on Sanibel," added Westland, who explained that once the proposed new fee structure is approved (most likely at the federal level), fee changes would take effect on October 1, 2020.

During the public comment portion of the meeting, a number of people attending the session put their opinions on the

'What will \$10 get you across the causeway?" asked island resident Paul McKenney, regarding the proposed \$10 per vehicle fee. "If you go to the movies, for a family of four, \$10 won't even get you a ticket for one person."

Fellow Sanibelian Bob Holder questioned the logic of eliminating the hiker/biker entrance fee, noting that "it's not the job of the refuge to promote exercise." His opinion was echoed by most of the 15 people attending the session. "Why would anybody not pay to use the refuge," added Bob Wilmot.

Stan Howard, a part-time Tarpon Bay Explorers employee who mans the refuge

toll booth weekly, voiced his concern over eliminating the entrance fee for bicyclists. He stated that when bikers stop at the toll booth, he offers them detailed information on popular bike routes through the refuge. "We have to point out to them on a map the routes that they can take," he added. Ed Combs, a volunteer at the refuge,

also pointed out that Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary in Naples charges \$14 per day per person. "Some of the bikers don't behave very well on the (Wildlife) drive," he said, noting that he had spoken to at least 35 people, none of which had a problem with the proposed fee increases.

Asked approximately how many hikers and bikers use JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge each year, Miller responded that according to statistics collected in 2017, more than 43,000 people – equal to \$43,000 in user fees - visited the facility. He also stated that the proposed new fee structure would net the refuge about \$270,000 in additional revenue per

Westland further explained that refuge officials are interested in hearing from the public regarding the proposed fee structure, and requests that their comments be submitted before May 31. All comments will be reviewed and considered before a final decision is made on the implementation of the proposed fee structure.

To submit a comment, send an email to dingdarling@fws.gov or call 472-1100. People can also pick up a comment postcard at the Visitor & Education Center information desk. They may also mail their comments to JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, 1 Wildlife Drive, Sanibel, FL 33957. 公

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Rotary Happenings

submitted by Shirley Jewell

anibel-Captiva Rotary's guest speaker on April 12 was Richard LeBer, president and CEO of Harry Chapin Food Bank of Southwest Florida.



or Southwest Florida.

LeBer started his presentation with these statistics: "The Harry Chapin Food Bank, headquartered in Fort Myers and serving Charlotte, Collier, Glades, Hendry and Lee counties, provides food for about 28,000 individuals each week. It distributes 24 million pounds of food, which equates to 20 million meals, a total value of \$41.5 million each year. The food bank rescues, inspects, transports and distributes donated food and other grocery products to more than 250 partner agencies, including FISH, here

on Sanibel, that provide direct services to those in need. Partner agencies include church food pantries, soup kitchens, emergency shelters, disaster relief agencies and more."

The Harry Chapin Food Bank is one of a group of stand-alone food bank operations across the nation that belong to the National Association of Food Banks. Harry Chapin and their partners provide food possibly to people you encounter every day. Right here in our neighborhood we have people working in the shops, restaurants, schools and hotels who are barely scraping by; the working poor as they are called. With the help of distributing agencies such as soup kitchens, children's food programs, residential programs, homeless shelters, AIDS programs and senior programs; people who cannot afford to buy enough food to maintain good health are served. They say that many Americans across our nation are just a paycheck away from

The working poor do exist here in Florida and across America. The cost

of housing in our own communities is high. Then there are food costs, medical expenses, fluctuating gas prices, utility bills, but fixed expenses must be paid first. Food becomes the only area from which you can cut cost. Anyone is vulnerable... life happens... accidents and medical emergencies, divorce, natural disasters, job layoffs or loss of jobs, temporary government shutdowns. Any of these events can throw families into a financial cricis.

The feeding of both body and soul is important. Hungry has consequences: declining health, impaired mental judgement, lack of energy, behavioral problems, depression, isolation and shame. Quoting a recent study, "Because childhood represents such a critical period in human development, the long-term impact of hunger on children can be extremely detrimental." Harry Chapin and their partnering agencies service children in a plethora of ways with 10 school pantries, backpack programs, summer food programs, nutrition education and mobile neighborhood pantries. Since 2017, the Care & Share Senior Program supplements the diets of 2,300 low-income seniors through the five counties serviced by the Harry Chapin Food Bank.

During 2018, the Harry Chapin Food Bank and partnering resources Publix, Feed America, Walmart, Panera Bread, United Way, WINK Feeds Families, Feeding Florida, *The News-Press* and additional food resources have provided 24.1 million pounds of food to the Chapin's food distribution area. Food comes from growers, producers,

distributors, retailers and community food drives. Their goal is to provide 48 million pounds within five years. The need is there, and the goal is set.

Donated dollars help provide storage, transport vehicles for pickup and delivery of food, transport fuel costs, drivers and extremely low administrative costs. Last year, Sanibel-Captiva Rotary joined other Rotary clubs in District 6960 to help purchase a refrigerated truck for the Harry Chapin Food Bank.

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

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SanCap Cares

items included a lifelike computerized preemie training simulator, arthroscopic surgical instruments, pediatric ophthalmology funding, and support for several mental

and behavioral health programs.

The event moved into the main dining room for an exquisite plated dinner followed by a brief program by the Golisano team, showcasing the progress the hospital has made in tackling the many pediatric healthcare needs in the community.

The program and updates from Llechu led many in the room to give a "Gift from the Heart," spurred on by the announcement of two significant gifts. Longtime SanCap Cares supporters Donna and John Schubert, despite not being in attendance, offered a challenge gift to the crowd to inspire additional support. A similar gift was also offered by Katie and Mark Padgett, a family on the island whose young children have used the services at Golisano Children's Hospital. They hoped their gift would encourage more families with younger children to support SanCap Cares, and several did follow their lead.

But it was the after dinner entertainment that made the night even more memorable. The Island Celebration shed the usual auction and live cash call, and turned the microphones over to national music act The Modern Gentlemen. The Los Angeles-based quartet performed an

hour-long set of hits, while guests danced and sang.
"We remain amazed by how our community has supported children's health care through all these years," said Valerie Tutor, member of the SanCap Cares committee. "This was a night to say thank you. We



Gerry Wilson, Ellen Raisbeck and Mike Szymanczyk



Brenda Harrity on stage with the Modern Gentlemen



Back row from left, Julie and Mark Marinello, Dr. Robert and Helen Minkes, Brendan and Kasey Albright, and Diana Day. Front row from left, Emily and Dick Muench with Lisa and Kirk Williams.

changed things up and had a blast. And our guests loved it and supported the mission, and for that, we are grateful."

The SanCap Cares event is historically one of the last fundraising events of the season. Started by a group of concerned mothers in 2001, it now has raised nearly \$16 million for Golisano Children's Hospital in its 19 years.

The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company once again served

as Presenting Sponsor of the event, underwriting the cost of the dinner and entertainment.

SanCap Cares will mark its 20th year next season, and planning is under way for another memorable night.

For more information about SanCap Cares or Golisano Children's Hospital, call Jeff Muddell at 984-0381 or email SanibelCaptivaCares@gmail.com.\$



Pat and Pete Allen with Karen and Jack Pagel learning about ambulance support equipment



A New Generation of SanCap Cares - Amy Shelby, Stephanie Muddell, Christine Szymanczyk, Megan Doss and Trish Hanni



Marty Harrity persuading Dr. Brett Shannon



Fay and Jack Chestnut making a Gift of the Heart



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Dee Hunter and Jerry Mihaly being serenaded



From left, Golisano Children's Hospital CAO Armando Llechu with his wife, Tamara, and Pam and Chris Simoneau, Lee Health Foundation



2019 SanCap Cares Committee, from left, Jeannie Kendall, Heather Deiner, Veronica Powers, Taryn Manning, Diana Day, Deb Szymancyzk, Robin Cook, Valerie Tutor, Kasey Albright, Susie Peltzman, Vonnie Wilson, Stephanie Muddell, Christine Szymanczyk, Megan Doss and Melissa Congress. Not pictured, Antonette McDonald, Lynn Noon, Melissa Rice and Amy Wainwright.

Foundation Announces 2019 Grant Allocations

The board of directors of the Charitable Foundation of the Islands (CFI) announced the 10 Sanibel and Captiva nonprofits who will receive 2019 Capacity and Program Grants. CFI's mission is to identify community needs and collaborative opportunities that empower organizations to affect real change, support those in need and build and distribute resources that contribute to the vitality and health of the Sanibel and Captiva community and its residents.

Nearly \$100,000 was distributed this year. The Capacity Grants and special program grants reflect a range of needs from advancing professional development to creating greater efficiencies through improved technology.

The grantee projects are Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum (professional development); The Sanibel School (Special Needs Sensory Room and Special Olympics); Sanibel Sea School (technology equipment); Sanibel Historical Museum and Village (professional development); Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (strategic planning retreat); FISH of SanCap (staff development and fund for individuals with critical, pressing needs); Captiva Island Historical Society (annual award and video for history education); Community Housing and Resources (building repairs); and "Ding"



Front row from left, Dr. Steve Brown, Melissa Congress, Brenda Harrity, Ginny Stringer and Mary Ellen Pfeifer; middle row, Cindy Brown and Nathalie Pyle; back row, Mike Kelly, Chris Heidrick, Ralph Clark, Tony Lapi, Paul Roth and Chip Roach

Darling Wildlife Society (professional development).

CFI's 2019 grants were made possible through the generosity of the members, sponsors and friends of The Sanctuary Golf Club, who hosted a successful fundraiser, The Sanctuary Charity Classic

Since 2000, CFI has been devoted to a vision of assuring a vibrant, healthy community for the residents, businesses and workers of the barrier islands. Board members look for opportunities to strengthen the quality of life for those who live or work on Sanibel and Captiva. They award grants to organizations

that impact the communities' health, education and well-being and encourage the generosity of local donors.

For more information, contact CFI at P.O. Box 1429, Sanibel, FL 33957, call 322-3818, visit www. charitablefoundationoftheislands.org or email sancapCFI@gmail.com.

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Rotary Raises Over \$25,000 For Wheelchairs

submitted by Shirley Jewell

n March 23, the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club's inaugural Wheels for Wheels fundraiser brought in over \$25,000 for 2,500 wheelchairs in coordination with the Wheelchair Foundation of Florida. Each dollar raised at this year's event will go toward the purchasing and shipping of wheelchairs for distribution in the Bahamas by



Richard Green at the ready

Rotarians and the Wheelchair Foundation this coming year.

Wheels for Wheels was the brainchild of Rotarians Roger Grogman and John Henshaw and inspired by a similar fundraiser held five years ago by Rotarian John Danner, who then was celebrating his 60th birthday. Danner challenged himself to ride his bike from Miami to Key West over two days and asked Rotarians and friends to make a contribution to the Wheelchair Foundation, pledging their support for each mile he rode.
The 2019 Wheels for Wheels

fundraising/cycling challenge was held on Sanibel and Captiva and this year was open only to Rotarians. Cyclists



From left, Roger Grogman, Steve Agis, John Danner and John Henshaw

solicited pledges from fellow Rotarians, family members, friends and neighbors for each mile they rode during the event. Each cyclist kept track of his or her miles and was responsible for collecting their

Over 25 members signed up and most cyclists kept track of their miles with phone apps designed for this task. One stand-out Rotarian, Joleen Raho, took to the road at 4 a.m. and ended her ride just before noon. Although Raho took a few breaks during this time period, she managed to ride 100 miles during the challenge. Raho also garnered the highest pledge total for miles ridden, \$2,600.

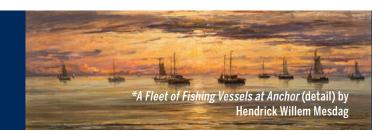
Thank yous go out to the Wheels for Wheels organizers, cyclists, those who pledged, and to the after-party hosts Rotarians Bunny and Joel Ospa. It was a terrific event with a great outcome.

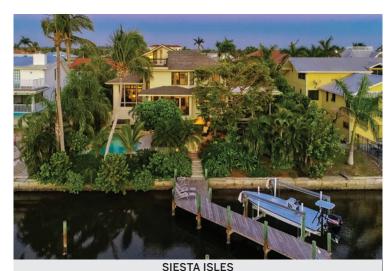
The Wheelchair Foundation is a nonprofit organization leading an effort to create awareness of the needs and abilities of people with physical disabilities, to promote the joy of giving, create global friendship, and to deliver a wheelchair to every child, teen and adult in the world who needs one, but cannot afford one. For these people, the Wheelchair Foundation delivers hope, mobility and



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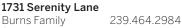
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Also in attendance were Sanibel City Manager Judie Zimomra and City of Sanibel Natural Resource Director James Evans. The breakfast was sponsored by H2O Restoration.



From left, Mayor Kevin Ruane and Doreen Ruane; Linda Naton, Somerset at the Reef and president of CASI; Ted Magie, H2O Restoration; Julie Smith, Sanibel Siesta and CASI board member; Jennifer Rebazza, H2O Restoration; and Jim Wynn, Atrium and CASI board member photos provided



Irene and Lee Schaff of Tennis Place and CASI board member



Blake Devitt and Mike Holloway of Somerset at the Reef



Paul Harmin of Sanibel Siesta and Mayor Kevin Ruane



Julie Smith and Ellen Lai



Ted and Pat Hoesel of Sanibel Surfside



Kathy and John Green of Seascape and Tarpon Bay



From left, Linda Naton, Sanibel Natural Resource Director James Evans and Sanibel City Manager Judie Zimomra



Ted Magie of H2O Restoration and MartyAntonelli of Sundial East



From left, Grace DeLotonville and Jane Michaud of Sandalfoot, Davis Wahl of Mariner Pointe and Fran Wilson of Island Beach Club



From left, Diane Pulliam of Island Beach Club, Lenore and Herb Lawrence of Sandollar and Kari Cordisco of Sanibel Moorings



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Cognitive Decline And Estate Planning



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

ccording to a recent Texas Tech University study, 50 years of age is the apparent peak for financial decision making. This ability begins to decline at age 60 and is significantly impacted by age 80. Even more worrisome is that people's perceptions of their own abilities do not decline.

How should this information affect families when constructing their financial and estate plans?

Anecdotally, many of my retiree clients who are into their 70s and 80s have not shared, nor intend to share, their financial and estate information with their adult children. There are a number of

reasons why they don't share, but in not sharing, family members usually aren't aware of financial dangers arising due to cognitive decline.

A 2015 New Jersey case is enlightening. In Margaret Lucca v. Wells Fargo Bank, NA, the bank was sued for failing to report to a state protective services agency a problem when one of the bank customers lost hundreds of thousands of dollars in a wire scam. Scammers from Jamaica called Margaret Lucca, fraudulently convincing her to wire money over several occasions.

Bank personnel noticed the unusual wire transactions, reporting them to the bank's internal fraud department. The internal fraud department never reported the transfers to law enforcement agencies or to the New Jersey state adult protective services agency.

The heirs of Mrs. Lucca sought to hold Wells Fargo responsible for having failed to report these transactions under a New Jersey statute. That law permits financial institutions to report suspicious financial transactions to state agencies.

The New Jersey court held that the statute was enacted to protect financial institutions from claims that it violated a customer's right of financial privacy, but did not mandate

Therefore, while Wells Fargo could have reported the transaction, it was not liable for failing to report the transaction. While the holding in this case seems to be a logical if not obvious reading of the statute, the implications of the case and matters discussed in the opinion may have far greater import to the future of estate planning.

Mrs. Lucca's estate plan was less than optimal. Consider if Mrs. Lucca had her estate attorney create a revocable living trust, and transferred the accounts into the trust, naming Wells Fargo as trustee. Wells Fargo would consequently serve in a fiduciary capacity for Mrs. Lucca, rather than as simply a custodian of the account.

In a fiduciary role, Wells Fargo would have been held to a higher standard. Had it not reported the fraud upon discovery, it's likely that Wells Fargo would have been held liable to Mrs. Lucca for the losses.

More important than being liable, had Wells Fargo been acting as a trustee, it would likely have more closely monitored the suspicious financial transactions. A trustee would notice a wire transfer of such amounts to Jamaica.

Perhaps another step was warranted as well. As clients age, hiring a care manager as an integral part of the planning process may serve to avert potential elder abuse. Hiring a care manager isn't common today, but I believe it will become more common as baby boomers age and retire.

A care manager may have identified the vulnerability of the client and alerted an institutional trustee, family member or others to take action. Care managers, unlike all the other members who comprise a traditional estate planning team for elderly clients, are

mandated reporters. They must report suspected abuse. The same statute that absolved Wells Fargo of liability mandates that care managers and certain other categories of persons must report suspected abuse.

Had Mrs. Lucca's team of advisors recommended a care manager, perhaps the elder abuse would not have arisen. There was no oversight or monitoring of the client's financial activities.

Appropriate checks and balances are a key to safeguarding aging clients, but in the past have not been viewed as being within the scope of traditional estate planning. The Margaret Lucca case should not be viewed as merely a limitation on the liability of financial institutions, but rather a call to use more robust and comprehensive protective measures for many clients as they age.

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Steve Greenstein of The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company, left, congratulates Dr. Zack Stanton on being selected for the trust company's inaugural prize, while conductor Jeff Fox looks on

Composition Award Presented

he final Fort Myers Symphonic Mastersingers concert of the season was held on April 5 at First Presbyterian Church of Bonita Springs, where Dr. Zack Stanton was awarded the inaugural Sanibel Captiva Trust Company Prize in Choral Composition. Over 200 entries were submitted nationwide and Dr. Stanton's work Before You Kissed Me (text by poet Sara Teasdale) was chosen as the winner by Artistic Director Jeff Faux.

Presenting the award was Steve Greenstein, executive vice president of The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company, who also

presented a \$750 prize to Dr. Stanton. The Mastersingers then performed the composition to an audience of over 300 who also listened to presentations that evening by composers Vivaldi and Faure.

"We are proud to support the work of The Mastersingers, and their continued presence as a significant cultural force in our community," said Greenstein. "This diverse ensemble of men and women share a singular passion for singing, as well as a commitment to performing choral masterworks and world premiere pieces." On behalf of the trust company, Greenstein extended best wishes to Faux. who after nearly 10 years with the group, conducted his final performance that evening.☆



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Lee County Over 70 Bronze Division Champions

ee County has 44 tennis teams divided among six divisions for men over age 70. The winner of the bronze division was the team from Beachview Tennis Club. Matches are played over a four-month period

at various tennis clubs throughout the county. Unlike the Over 50 League, where players are grouped according to skill level by red, white or blue divisions, the Over 70 League has age as the only requirement. Consequently, the skill levels are mixed.

Team captain Gil Royal was able to put players together to maximize their skills which resulted in a comfortable winning margin for the Beachview men for their bronze division championship.

SCCF Receives Gift For New Truck



John Madden and SCCF's Shorebird Biologist Audrey Albrecht in front of Wildlife & Habitat Management's new truck

welcome gift of \$30,000 from John Madden has enabled Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) Wildlife & Habitat Management to purchase a new truck for its monitoring of shorebirds, tortoises, frogs, sea turtles and other wildlife.

'I am extremely grateful for the beautiful new truck, as it is perfect for my daily work needs," said SCCF Shorebird Biologist Audrey Albrecht.

"I work in the field year-round on a variety of projects including but not limited to: migratory shorebird surveys, shorebird nest monitoring, bald eagle nest monitoring, gopher tortoise monitoring, freshwater fish sampling, vegetation surveys, frog call surveys, sea turtle monitoring, rescue of sick and injured wildlife, and trail camera maintenance.

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<u>Day</u>	<u>High</u>	Low	<u>High</u>	Low
Fri	2:04 am	7:19 am	1:36 pm	8:10 pm
Sat	2:58 am	7:42 am	1:59 pm	8:55 pm
Sun	3:51 am	8:03 am	2:25 pm	9:41 pm
Mon	4:49 am	8:21 am	2:53 pm	10:29 pm
Tue	5:59 am	8:36 am	3:26 pm	11:22 pm
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Thu	4:49 pm	12:22 am	None	None

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Mon	3:54 am	8:23 am	1:58 pm	10:31 pm
Tue	5:04 am	8:38 am	2:31 pm	11:24 pm
Wed	3:09 pm	None	None	None
Thu	3:54 pm	12:24 am	None	None

Punta Rassa Tides

<u>Day</u>	<u>High</u>	Low	<u>High</u>	Low
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Sat	2:25 am	8:19 am	1:51 pm	9:05 pm
Sun	3:13 am	8:54 am	2:14 pm	9:50 pm
Mon	4:07 am	9:27 am	2:38 pm	10:35 pm
Tue	5:01 am	9:58 am	3:09 pm	11:21 pm
Wed	5:57 am	10:21 am	3:52 pm	None
Thu	7:01 am	12:17 am	4:47 pm	10:34 am

Cape Coral Bridge Tides

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Thu	6:59 pm	3:38 am	None	None

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

Donations Needed For Trash & Treasures Sale – The center is now accepting donations for the fall Trash & Treasures Sale. Whether you are refreshing your home before returning in the fall or doing some spring cleaning, donate your clean, gently used items. A tax deductible

receipt will be provided. Bring your donations – excluding books, clothes, shoes, computers or TVs – to the center Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. If you have any questions, call 472-5743.

Page Turners with Louise Fitzgerald and Ann Hartman – If you would like to be on the list for Page Turners book discussions, email oceann@comcast.net or contact the center.

The book for discussion on Wednesday, May 8 at 2:30 p.m. is *After Anna* by Lisa Scottoline.

Dr. Noah Alderman, a widower and single father, has remarried a wonderful

woman, Maggie Ippolitti, and for the first time in a long time, he and his young son are happy. Despite her longing for the daughter she hasn't seen since she was a baby, Maggie is happy too, and she's even more overjoyed when she unexpectedly gets another chance to be a mother to the child she thought she'd lost forever, her only daughter Anna.

Riveting and disquieting, *After Anna* is a groundbreaking domestic thriller, as well as a novel of emotional justice and legal intrigue. And *New York Times* bestselling author Lisa Scottoline will keep readers on their toes until the final shocking page.

– www.scottoline.com

Painting with Friends

Wednesdays, April 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$6 for members and \$10 for non-members.

Spend a relaxing afternoon with a friendly group of experienced painters. This is a non-instructional course; bring your own painting supplies and drop cloths. Class is limited to 10 participants. Advance registration is required.

Line Dancing Classes – Tuesday, April 23 and 30 at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$5 for nonmembers. Join the group for an hour continued on page 28B

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From left, Angela Larson Roehl, Kerri Maw, Kate Helman, Becky Mulka, Anna Turner, Kelly Huguenin, Cynthia Schafer, Connie Walters, Bill Robinson, Deb Gleason and Amy Wainwright photos provided

Realtors Collect Bedding, Funds For Foster Families

or several years, the Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of Realtors has come together to raise money and collect bed linens

and stuffed animals for the Bedz for Kidz program. A part of the Guardian Ad Litem organization, Bedz for Kidz provides beds, linens and other sleep necessities to local foster families.

This spring, the group gathered crib mattress and twin-size sheets, comforters, stuffed animals, and blankets at their weekly Caravan Tour meetings held every Thursday during

Cynthia Schafer, a Guardian Ad Litem volunteer, attended the April 11 meeting and accepted the linens along with a \$500 check from the association, to help purchase additional items for local foster families in need.

If you would like to donate to Bedz for Kidz, visit www.voicesforkids.org/ about-us/programs or call 533-1435.

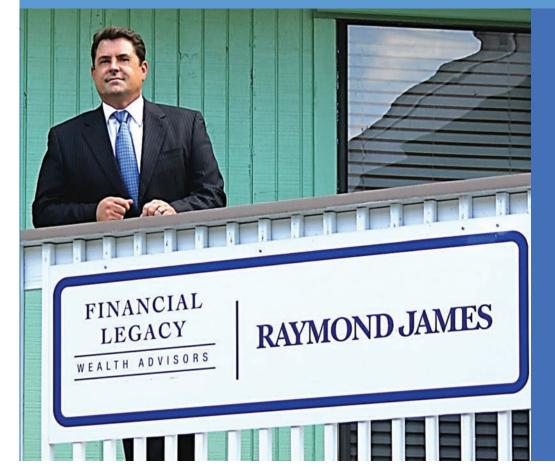


Some of the linens and stuffed animals collected

Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of Realtors Quarter 2 collection efforts:

Food For FISH: Through the end of May, realtors will be collecting non-perishable food items to benefit FISH of SanCap. Bring donations to the association office, located at 2353 Periwinkle Way, Suite 201 (behind Winds).☆

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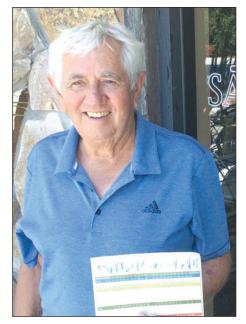
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Three Aces At Sanibel Golf Club

anibel Island Golf Club reported three hole in ones in the past couple of weeks. First up was Joe Bridwell, who recorded his eighth career ace on the sixth hole. Next up was Tom Ware, who aced the 13th hole during the Men's 4-Club Tournament. This was Ware's first hole in one. And then, Steven Garin, who just purchased a home along the 14th hole and was playing his first round at the club, aced the third hole. This was Garin's first hole in one, and a nice welcome to the neighborhood.

Regarding the recent numbers of aces, club pro Gene Taylor said, "The tees and greens are the best I've ever seen here, and the players are enjoying their rounds. And when they're happy and comfortable, they are making great swings. And having a little luck, too."

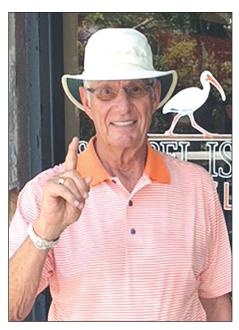


Joe Bridwell

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Steven Garin



Tom Ware

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Center 4 Life

of fun. The instructor will review dance steps then turn up the music for dancing. Bring a friend.

Leisure Lunchers Trip to Sweet Melissa's Café - Wednesday, May 15. Experience the award-winning Sweet Melissa's Café. Executive Chef Melissa Talmage challenges your taste buds to explore a creative menu with an array of tastes, textures and eclectic ingredients. Talmage is a semi-finalist James Beard nominee. USA Today listed Sweet Melissa's as one of the 10 best restaurants in South Florida. Guests will have an opportunity to speak with Chef Talmage, and learn about her background and approach to food. Separate checks will be provided. Limited seating available. Advance registration required.

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 12:30 p.m.; the game begins at 1 p.m.

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

Hand & Foot – Thursday at noon. **Hearts** – Friday at 12:30 p.m. **Kayaking on Tuesdays** – April

23 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 \$10 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.

For more information, call 472-5743 or stop by the Center 4 Life, located at 2401 Library Way on Sanibel.

SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. When was the last time before 2018 (Boston) that a major-league team won 105 or more games in a season?
- 2. In 2017, Minnesota's Paul Molitor became the second Hall of Fame player to win a Manager of the Year award. Who was the first?
- 3. In 2017, the Jacksonville Jaguars became the third NFL team to record 10 or more sacks in a game twice in a season. Name either of the first two teams to do it.
- 4. Name either of the two men's basketball players who were named Big Ten freshman of the year and Big Ten defensive player of the year in the same season.
- 5. Patrick Kane set the mark for the Chicago Blackhawks in the 2018-19 season for most consecutive games with an assist (17). Who had held the record?
- 6. Josef Martinez set a Major League Soccer record in 2018 for most career hat tricks (six). Who had he been tied with?
- 7. Who was the last undisputed boxing champion of the cruiserweight division before Oleksandr Usyk in 2018?

ANSWERS

1. The St. Louis Cardinals won 105 games in 2004. 2. Baltimore's Frank Robinson, in 1989. 3. The 1967 Oakland Raiders and the 1984 Chicago Bears. 4. Jaren Jackson of Michigan State in 2018 and Greg Oden of Ohio State in 2007. 5. Stan Mikita, who did it for 14 consecutive games in 1967. 6. Stern John and Diego Serna. 7. O'Neil Bell, in 2006.

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Volunteers And Donors Make It All Happen

s the Southwest Florida season comes to a close, FISH of SanCap bids farewell to its seasonal volunteers and donors who return home for the summer months. "We cannot thank you enough for sharing your time with us while you were here and hope you know the positive impact you made on the lives of so many of our island neighbors. We could not complete the significant work we do without your energy, enthusiasm and compassion," said Maggi Feiner, FISH president and CEO. "Our donors and volunteers are the lifeblood of FISH. During the summer, we continue to provide our services with a skeleton crew of available volunteers and donations, and it's not easy. We already can't wait for your return, and we thank you for your

FISH volunteers and donors make it all happen for island neighbors. Volunteers are drivers to appointments, both on and off island. Near and far, they pick up food products from Harry Chapin Food Bank, Midwest Food Bank, Bailey's General Store, Jerry's Foods, Publix, Island Pharmacy, CVS and Sanibel Island Farmers Market. Through midday traffic, volunteers deliver nutritious meals to residents from Captiva to the east end and arrange equipment pickups seven days a week. FISH volunteers answer phones, stock shelves, assemble backpacks, wrap



Volunteers and friends of FISH of SanCap in the parade lineup at Islands Night 2018

photo provided

presents, among many other tasks. They are a shoulder to lean on, an ear to lend and a smiling face to so many islanders.

FISH donors not only provide financial support but also donations of products for the food pantry, backpack program, equipment and bike programs. They lend their professional backgrounds to the tutoring and workshop programs by providing in-kind services for neighbors, and their support is critical to the programs and services of FISH.

Many volunteers and donors are seasonal, leaving FISH with a small supply of able bodies and product donations to service year-round requests. "May through October are tough for us since

many have gone home or are traveling for the summer. We lose 85 percent of our volunteer base during this time and donations, particularly of food products, decrease dramatically. The need, however, continues and in some areas increases," said Feiner.

FISH is always looking to recruit new volunteers, who are trained in area(s) of interest and placed with an experienced volunteer or staff member to help. With the help of volunteers, FISH can continue its mission to lend a helping hand to those who live, work or visit Sanibel and Captiva islands. For more information on volunteering with FISH, contact Maria Espinoza at 472-4775.

ABWA Luncheon

From page 6B

Orleans in 2005, Donahue came to Sanibel-Captiva as a refugee. She then met Gaye Levine, the owner of popular island restaurant Red Fish Blue Fish. After Levine's passing in 2007, she took the helm as executive chef. "I had to learn to run a restaurant really quick," said Donahue. Demand soon necessitated a larger space and, in February 2009, Sweet Melissa's Café was opened.

Donahue still enjoys cooking at home, where she experiments with dishes for the restaurant. "I like to find a flavor combo and take it to the next level," she said. She thinks of her restaurant as just an extension of her own kitchen. "I want eating here to be like I'm having a dinner

party every night."

ABWA welcomes the community to its monthly luncheons and the Women in Leadership Speaker Series, held at Sundial Beach Resort and Spa, located at 1451 Middle Gulf Drive on Sanibel. Networking starts at 11:30 a.m. with lunch and speaker from noon to 1 p.m. Cost is \$25. RSVP at info@ABWASanibelCaptiva.org or register on Eventbrite at https://

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The Sanibel Captiva Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association celebrates 40 years of supporting professional growth through leadership, education, networking support and recognition. For more information, visit http://



Doctor and Dietician

The 80 Percent Practice





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

any Americans regularly attempt to drop excess weight and often become frustrating trying to count calories. Halfway around the world, in Okinawa, is a practice that may be key to successful weight loss without strict calorie counting. Okinawans practice a teaching called hara hachi bu, a foundational principle instructing you to stop eating when your belly is 80 percent full. They have maintained this principle for almost a thousand years. The people of Okinawa actually became a subject of interest in Western medical science due to their remarkable number of centenarians. Americans suffer from varied diseases and conditions associated with overeating and obesity, whereas Okinawans experience

only a fraction of these diseases, including cardiovascular disease, breast cancer, prostate cancer and dementia. Hara hachi bu is one of many dietary and lifestyle customs that researchers attribute to the Okinawans' famously long and healthy lives

Remembering to stop eating when your stomach is 80 percent full is a way to eat more mindfully. The Okinawans' self-imposed calorie restriction of hara hachi bu, allows Okinawans to regularly consume approximately 1,800 to 1,900 calories a day, which is a few hundred calories less than the average American.

In addition to their style of eating, Okinawans are known for what foods they eat. Their diet is high in fresh fruits and vegetables and includes a good amount of whole grains, legumes and fish. Their traditional diet is naturally high in essential nutrients and steers clear of processed foods.

How can you put these traditions into practice for your own improved health? Focus on enjoying a variety of fresh foods as well as eating more slowly than you normally would. This discipline allows the "I'm full" signal to get from the stomach to the brain and naturally helps you eat smaller portions.

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.

Superior Interiors

Finishing Touches For The Kitchen



by Linda Coin

There's something oh-so satisfying about remodeling your kitchen. New cabinetry, appliances and a fresh coat of paint certainly have a way of transforming a space and enhancing

the atmosphere. But when all is said and done, nothing brings a kitchen together quite like the fine details in design. Wall art, accessories and other decor will complement the space and bring it all together.

To complete your kitchen and exude that sense of comfort, it's all in the details. If your countertops are generally filled with small appliances, move them to the cabinets and make room for accessories that are both practical and stylish. Bread bins, tea boxes, spice racks, cook books, colorful ceramics, greenery supplied by useful herbs – the options are endless. Think about what you can use in the kitchen and find interesting ways to accessorize these tools.

Choosing a theme ahead of time can help you decide what type of accessories you need. If you're taking a more modern approach, the items that you put on display should be sleek. Those taking a more traditional route should browse antiques or collectables instead.

Take a look at the space surrounding the cabinets – if your walls are bare to the point of being an eye sore, you need to get creative. Be inspired by the theme of the kitchen accessories and find wall art to complete it. Distressed wooden shelves can hold some of your rustic or reclaimed accessories, adding yet another stylish touch to the kitchen. A modern clock and mirror can make the space more

interesting and add light reflection. You may even consider creating an accent wall, displaying a variety of family photos. There are dozens of ways you can dress the walls in your kitchen to make the space feel both complete and comfortable.

Speaking of comfort, there's no telling how uneasy it can feel walking past a window that offers little to no privacy. Instead of blinds, choose a beautiful fabric to create a truly customized treatment. This is a simple way to transform a window and make the space feel more complete. Fabric window treatments, such as roman shades or drapery, add warmth and color while offering privacy. Again, take the kitchen's overall theme to choose the right color and style when making your decision.

Your kitchen floor likely isn't carpeted, and the bare, wooden, or tiled surface probably doesn't provide the warmth or cushioned comfort that you might prefer. Perhaps you've never considered it, but your bare kitchen flooring could be what's holding the room back from feeling finished. Placing a few area rugs near the door, sink, under bar stools, or the kitchen table can transform the space. Since it tends to get a little messy in the kitchen, we recommend considering a patterned option, so stains are not as noticeable. There are also many rug options that are appropriate for both indoor and outdoor use, which accommodate accidental spills with easy clean up.

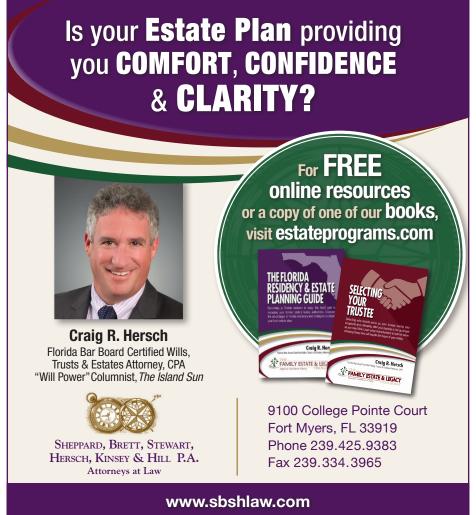
Linda Coin is an interior designer on Sanibel/Captiva Islands and can be reached at linda@coindecden.com.

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 4 p.m.

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

Sanibel Community Church is located at 1740 Periwinkle Way.





Don't Get Pinned With Diseases You Don't Have



by Suzy Cohen, RPh

ear Readers:
When
you purchase
over-the-counter
medications or receive
a prescription, you
take the pills with
sincere hope that
you'll feel better.
For sure, the pills
may do the trick,

for example, stopping reflux, or relieving arthritis, but I also wonder if you know that the medications can suppress and deplete nutrients. You can fix this situation immediately if you know what nutrients are getting mugged out of your body.

In the process of carrying out their intended effect, drugs can slowly deprive your body of the nutrients it needs to feel well and stay healthy. I call this nutrient depletion effect "drug mugging."

As an example, acid blockers can suppress absorption and act as drug muggers by reducing your levels of many nutrients, including calcium, folate, iron, vitamin D and B12. This impacts your energy levels, bones, mood, teeth and immunity. Another example is with statins that reduce CoQ10, vitamin D and selenium. This diminishes your mood, sexual abilities, immune function and thyroid levels. It can impact heart rhythm.

As you take medications and therefore become deficient in vital nutrients, you begin to feel sick in different ways, or feel something is amiss with you. You can't put your finger on it. Doctors don't think in terms of drug mugging, they think in terms of symptoms and diseases, so inevitably

you get pinned with more diseases. For example, some drugs induce diabetes, by increasing your blood glucose, while others cause depression by stealing magnesium. This situation is preventable.

Another example is with medications used for menopause, oral contraception or hormone replacement. These estrogen or progestin-based drugs appear to suppress many nutrients including the B vitamins, in particular B6, riboflavin and folate, along with the mineral magnesium. This can cause a woman to sink into depression, or develop nerve pain or hypothyroidism. I'm not suggesting you stop anything, but it's common sense to restore what is being depleted from your body. If you have to be on a medicine, then for pennies a day, you can "insure" your health and well-being.

It's not just medication, it's also food and lifestyle habits. For example, coffee drinkers lose a lot of minerals. This impacts your bones and teeth, as well as your energy levels. If you love these beverages like I do, you can offset the loss of the nutrients by eating a lot of healthy green vegetables, especially leafy ones. You can also supplement. Staying indoors and not getting enough sunshine can

suppress vitamin D.

The drug-mugging effect is very real, and it happens with every medication. It is a well-documented phenomenon that's been known for decades. In an effort to protect you, I wrote a book on this topic that is available on Amazon, and in German, Korean, Greek and Hebrew languages. It's called *Drug Muggers*, Which Medications are Robbing Your Body of Essential Nutrients and Natural Ways to Restore Them. You can look up your medications and know which nutrients to restore.

This information is not intended to treat, cure or diagnose your condition. Suzy Cohen is the author of The 24-Hour Pharmacist and is a registered pharmacist. To contact her, visit www. SuzyCohen.com.☆

Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In



by Constance Clancy

Q: I am a nurse, divorced twice, and I want to be rescued by a wealthy man so I don't have to work anymore. I am tired of struggling alone, and I live with shame around my lack of money. Is

this crazy? I'm 54.

A: While I don't know your marital history and what contributed to your dissolution of marriage, I do know that you are educated and can make it on your own.

I question your fantasies about money and the illusion of what it can do for you. If you are rescued by a wealthy man, yes your finances may be covered, but at what expense? There are such cases of couples who are happy under these circumstances, however, you may face the possibility of being controlled and your every move tracked.

Is this worth it to you? If you don't defer to your man's needs, will you end up dependent and trapped in a relationship where you are controlled by money? A potential reality to consider.

Have you thought about what you would like to do if you were rescued by a wealthy man? How would you spend your days, nights? What would you have

to give up?

Sometimes surrendering illusions about this kind of life means accepting things the way they are. Perhaps instead of fantasizing about being rescued, you can affirm your own reality with the following affirmations to help you accept all you do have:

I am grateful for my education and work experience

I am more than my job and bank account

I am balanced in giving and receiving love

I have an appreciation of what I do have

I am love and a valuable person who deserves abundance

Once you realize that you are pure love, you will attract a wonderful person who will want to share his love with you, including his loving kindness, compassion and passion for life. I encourage you to examine areas where you feel a lack and shame around money. Does it go back to your family of origin? What were the messages you received around money growing up? Was their secrecy? Secrecy only empowers shame. If you can begin to surrender your fear of lack around money, you will create new ideas of how you can formulate more abundance in your life. May you surrender to peace within yourself.

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Lee County Domestic Animal Services

Lex And Brittany



Lex ID# A773372

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My adoption fee is \$30.

The Easter Bunny isn't the only game in town this April. Lee County Domestic Animal Services has bunnies available for adoption. Hop on over and adopt one today. Hi, my name is Brittany. I am a 6-month-old female bunny who is not only a love bug, but I also get along well with the kittens. I like to play with them in our free-roam room. The kittens are definitely amused when I come in to play. My adoption fee is \$5.



photos provided

Brittany ID# A774710

April is National Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Month. Lee County Domestic Animal Services along with the Lee County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) works to prevent animal cruelty in Lee County. Many animals end up in shelters in need of homes as a result of neglect. LCSO's newest member, Deputy Chance, is an example of how giving shelter pets a new "leash" on life can be

One way the public can get involved is to adopt a shelter pet. From April 1 through April 30, all adoptions will be reduced to \$30 with an approved application. The adoption package includes spay or neuter, microchip, up-to-date vaccinations, county license and a 10-day health guarantee. This is a \$500 package.

The shelter is open to the public Monday through Saturday at 5600 Banner Drive in Fort Myers. Adoptions are available 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For information, visit Lee County Domestic Animal Services at www.leegov.com/animalservices or call *533-7387.*☆

Haven on Earth Animal League

Joy And Athena



Joy

i, I'm Joy and I am just a joy to have around. I'm a beautiful 2-year-old calico girl. I raised a litter of my own kittens and then nursed two more litters that didn't have a mommy cat. I am looking for someone to love me forever. I am currently staying with a foster mom. I have been fully vetted, will be spayed and brought up to date on all vaccines. My adoption fee is \$100.

Hello, I'm Athena. I'm a beautiful girl and I know



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PUZZLES

Answers on page 39B

"A mouse!"

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37 Actress

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36 Villainous look

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41 Supermarket

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LITERATURE Super Crossword **FIEND** 62 Rock singer 117 Jar coverer 13 Pasta sauce 89 Reasonable **ACROSS** 48 Conical 1 Of Christian 118 Riddle's Snider brand homes 90 Depend 63 Epitome of 14 Actress -52 Wildlife park 92 Twelve p.m. ritual answer 125 Flying geese 53 Stir in, e.g. immersion easiness Aimée 93 Bamboozle 10 Fish also 66 3/15 or 4/13. 15 U.S.-Can.-95 Droop formation 54 "You don't 126 Stud farm 96 British rule in called a Mex. treaty day-wise sav!" 56 "Funny joke!" 68 315 or 413. 16 Schnozz old India "iack" owner, e.a 17 Ship for 127 Waterproof **97** — more phone-wise suffix 58 Joss or tiki 70 Riddle, part 4 17 Planet with 59 Hauling (greater than ETs sheet 20 Work partner 73 Roget's 128 Suffix with 27 moons trucks one) 21 Everlasting 61 Panasonic 98 Bloke references 18 Focus one's aovern 22 Edge 76 "Taken" star 129 More lathery gaze alternative 99 Postpone 64 Like pogo 19 Final Greek 23 Start of a Neeson 130 Got testy 100 Fairies 77 China's riddle with letters sticks 101 Stage actors 65 Mailer's "via" 25 Log cutter Lao-24 Vocal quaver whispers **78** "Blue DOWN 29 Really rise 67 Arch across **105** India's 26 Reply to "Shall we?" Bloods" airer 1 Cry out loud 69 Far off the first prime 30 Slugger 27 Bruins 81 Cat sound 2 Tennis Ripken shore minister **70** ENE's leaend 82 Tide type champ 31 Raise 106 Gluttony, Bobby 84 Scissor cut Arthur 32 From reverse e.g. 71 One-named 107 Records on 28 A dieter may 86 For only the 3 Exam taken scratch try to lose it case at hand by many jrs. 33 British runner singer with a cassette 108 Army outfits 88 Rest house 29 Obstruction 4 Little tykes Sebastian the 2005 hit 30 Riddle, 89 Player 5 Here, to 34 Jostle "Oh" 109 Like Livy 72 Simple-living 113 "That's right" part 2 getting a Hugo 35 Scents 37 Decline to 6 Auntie, to goal 36 Heady brew sect 114 Embraced 91 Hourglass fill 73 "I didn't need 115 Korea vote Mom 37 Really 41 Earsplitting 94 Plus 7 Wrestlers' longed that level of locale 38 Wedding 116 "- that 42 Alleviates 95 Riddle. pad 8 Pal of detail!," in 43 Riddle right?" part 5 party? texts 74 Cackling bird 118 "American 99 Part of Iberia 39 "Wake Up Porthos and part 3 49 Cat sound **75** Geologic 102 Crab part Dad!" airer Aramis Little -50 Make fun of 9 Looks of lust (1957 hit) 119 Meanie 103 Plush span 104 End of the 10 Architect **40** Trial balloon 78 Sevigny of 51 Seemly Amin 52 Zig's reverse riddle I.M. — 44 "O Sole -"Kids" 120 Singer David 55 Archie's 110 Go offstage **11** See (Italian song) 79 Officer over – Řoth 111 Geologic sitcom wife 12-Down 45 High storage deckhands **121** Hound **12** With 80 Actor Wolf 57 Name on an span room sound elevator 112 Lennon's 11-Down, 46 "Memento" 83 Lake fish 122 Madrid Mrs. 60 Minor error lady New York director 85 Golf number 123 Antonym: 113 Cuisine with 61 Bicycled, Giants Christopher "The BFG" Abbr. e.g. tom vum legend **47** Soul author Roald 124 Disparity 12 10 20 21 22 25 23 24 26 28 29 33 30 31 32 34 35 36 38 39 41 42 43 44 45 47 48 46 49 52 53 54 50 55 58 59 56 60 61 64 68 62 63 66 69 80 74 75 76 79 81 83 87 82 88 89 94 97 98 100 101 102 103 104 108 | 109 105 106 107 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 | 123 | 124 125 126 127 129 128 130

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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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The Pig

The Rat

The Rabbit

The Snake

The Tiger

Year of

The Dragon

The Monkey

The Goat

The Horse

Astrology

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answer on page 37B

	BLERS ithin each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then ers to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!
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SUDOKU

To play Sudoku:

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

answer on page 39B

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST SIX DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS



Differences: 1.Boy's pants are black. 2. Box has been moved. 3. Garage is gone. 4. Shirt zipper is missing. 5. Tree stump is taller. 6. Boy's left arm can't be seen.

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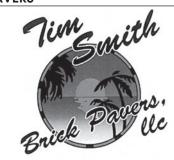
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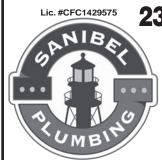
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Aries (March 21 to April 19) You're doing better on the flexibility issue, but you still need to loosen up a bit to show you can be less judgmental and more understanding about certain sensitive matters.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Your personal aspect continues to dominate this week. But try to make time to deal with important career-linked matters as well. A change of plans might occur by the weekend.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Excuses are not really needed for much of the confusion

occurring this week. However, explanations from all parties could help in working things out to everyone's satisfaction.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) That surprising (but pleasant) recent turn of events continues to develop positive aspects. But be prepared for a bit of a jolt on another issue that needs attention.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Creating a fuss might bring you that attention you want. But are you prepared for all the explaining you'd have to do? Better to use more subtle ways to make your bid.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) With education continuing to be a strong factor

this week, this could be the time to start learning some new skills that can later be applied to a bid for a potential career move.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You might do well to reconsider some of your current time priorities before you get so deeply involved in one project that you neglect meeting a deadline on another.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) With an important decision looming, you need to be careful about the information you're getting. Half-truths are essentially useless. Get the full story before you act.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Find out what everyone's role is expected to be before accepting that workplace proposal. Getting all the facts now could prevent serious problems later on.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) A flexible position on a workplace matter could be the best course to follow during the next several days. A personal issue also benefits from an open-minded approach.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Involving too many people in your workplace problem can backfire. Remember: Allegiances can shift. Ask trusted colleagues for advice, but don't ask them to take sides.

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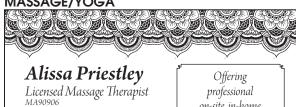
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 - On April 25, 1719, Daniel Defoe's

The Life and Strange Adventures of Robinson Crusoe, a fictional work about a shipwrecked sailor who spends 28 years on a deserted island, is published. It's based on the experiences of Alexander Selkirk, a Scottish sailor who spent four years on a small island off South America.

- On April 26, 1865, John Wilkes Booth is killed when Union soldiers track him to a Virginia farm 12 days after he assassinated President Abraham Lincoln. Killing Lincoln was part of a conspiracy to simultaneously kill the vice president and secretary of state, neither of which happened.
 - On April 22, 1915, German forces

shock Allied soldiers along the Western Front by firing more than 150 tons of lethal chlorine. The Germans were perhaps as shocked as the Allies by the devastating effects of the poison gas.

• On April 27, 1956, world heavyweight

- champion Rocky Marciano retires from boxing at age 31. He ended his career as the only heavyweight champ with a perfect record, 49-0. Marciano had started boxing in the Army to get out of kitchen duty.
- On April 28, 1969, following the defeat of his proposals for constitutional reform, Charles de Gaulle resigns as president of France. He had first resigned in 1946, but

was called back in 1958 when the Algerian War sent nearly a million Algerians into France.

• On April 24, 1996, the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Washington Capitals, 3-2, in 139 minutes of game play, making it the fifth-longest match in NHL history. Playoff games aren't allowed to end in a tie.

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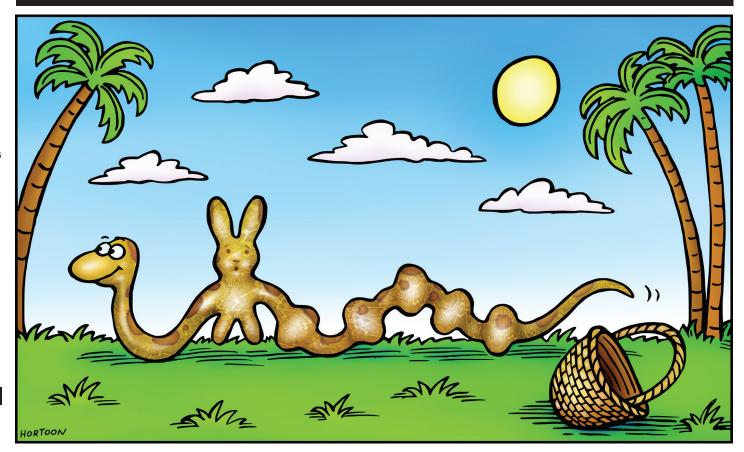
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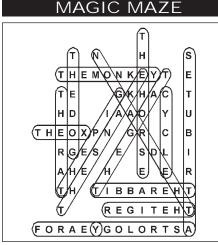
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Top 10 Real Estate Sales

Subdivision	City	Year Built	Square Footage	Listing Price	Selling Price	Days On Market
Buttonwood Harbor	North Fort Myers	2006	8,072	\$2,790,000	\$2,620,000	86
Colony Beach Estates	Sanibel	1988	3,240	\$2,750,000	\$2,500,000	13
Lake Forest At Shadow Wood	Estero	2003	7,585	\$1,950,000	\$1,745,000	162
Cape Coral	Cape Coral	2006	3,414	\$1,399,000	\$1,250,000	13
Palmetto Point	Fort Myers	1975	2,817	\$1,399,000	\$1,335,000	0
Sanibel Estates	Sanibel	1974	2,307	\$1,185,000	\$970,000	85
Kreamers Subd	Bokeelia	1962	3,472	\$1,099,900	\$850,000	293
Cape Coral	Cape Coral	2015	3,202	\$1,099,900	\$950,000	53
Siena	Miromar Lakes	2004	3,366	\$1,099,000	\$962,500	130
Town And River	Fort Myers	1971	2,012	\$999,000	\$955,000	15

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- MLS 218021869



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- Spectacular Pool, Lake Views
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255 HURRICANE LN., SANIBEL

- Private Setting at End of Road
- Cleared w/Survey & Elevation

MLS 219024679

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