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## Lions Club Arts And Crafts Fair Opens Friday

The 38th annual Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club Arts & Crafts Fair returns to The Community House this Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The popular attraction for local and visiting art lovers – put on hold in 2021 due to the pandemic – features more than 60 exhibitors from all over the country selling their original works including paintings, sculpture, mixed media, jewelry and creative crafts.

A \$5 donation per person is requested, with children ages 12 and under admitted at no charge. Lions Club members will be directing traffic to a free parking area.

This year's fair will also feature a raffle with cash prizes. Tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20 and available on site. First prize is \$1,000, second prize is \$500 and third prize is \$250. The drawing will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 12 at The Community House. You need not be present to win.

The 2022 Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club Arts & Crafts Fair is sponsored by Bailey's.

The Community House is located at 2173 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel.✧



Over 60 artists and crafters will be selling their original works

photo provided

## Sanibel Shell Show Ribbon Report 2022

### SCIENTIFIC DIVISION

**Student Grades K-6** – Worldwide – Shells and/or sea life – Any source

- 1st Ethan Deppe – Jupiter, FL
- 2nd Olivia Baker – Cape Coral, FL
- 3rd Rylee Collett – Sebastian, FL

**Student Grades 7-12** – Worldwide – Shells and/or sea life – Any source

- 1st Cabe and Holt Rieck – Fort Myers, FL
- 2nd Dominic Baker – Cape Coral, FL

**Single Shell** – Sanibel-Captiva – Self-collected

- 1st Joe Anding – Sanibel, FL
- 2nd Mary Geyer – Sanibel, FL
- 3rd Len Geyer – Sanibel, FL

**Single Shell** – Florida-Caribbean – Self-collected

- 1st Vicky Wall – Mayodan, NC
- 2nd Marilee McNeilus – Dodge Center, MN
- 3rd Bob and Alice Pace – Miami, FL

**Single Shell** – Florida-Caribbean – Any source

- 1st Gene Everson – Louisville, KY
- 2nd Bob and Alice Pace – Miami, FL
- 3rd Angela Marsland – Fort Myers, FL

**Single Shell** – Worldwide – Self-collected

- 1st Gene Everson – Louisville, KY
- 2nd Gail Geibel – Fort Myers, FL

**Single Shell** – Worldwide – Any source

- 1st Bob and Alice Pace – Miami, FL
- 2nd Gregory Curry, Sr. – Key West, FL
- 3rd Gene Everson – Louisville, KY

**Single Shell** – Unusual Variants – Albinos, Freaks, etc. – Any source

- 1st Amber Strassler – Fort Myers, FL
- 2nd Bev Dolezal – Palm Beach Gardens, FL
- 3rd Anne Joffe – Sanibel, FL



The scientific exhibition hall

photos by Lorin Arundel

**Single Shell** – Fossil – Shells and/or other sea life – Any source

- 1st Bob and Alice Pace – Miami, FL
- 2nd Marilee McNeilus – Dodge Center, MN
- 3rd Irene Longley-Clark – Cape Coral, FL

**Single Specimen** – Sea Life (Other than shells) – Coral, echinoderm, etc. – Any Source

- 1st Ron Bopp – Bradenton, FL
- 2nd Irene Longley-Clark – Cape Coral, FL
- 3rd Bev Dolezal – Palm Beach Gardens, FL

**Multiple Shells** – Sanibel-Captiva – Self-collected

- 1st Constance Marshall Miller – Lewes, DE

**Multiple Shells** – Florida-Caribbean – Self-collected

- 1st Bob and Alice Pace – Miami, FL
- 2nd Vicky Wall – Mayodan, NC
- 3rd Sunnye Dinger – Odessa, TX

**Multiple Shells** – Florida-Caribbean – Any source

- 1st Amanda Baker – Cape Coral, FL

**Multiple Shells** – Worldwide – Self-collected

- 1st Leslie Crnkovic – Pasadena, TX



Visitors perusing the artistic division entries

**Multiple Shells** – Worldwide – Any source

- 1st Pat and Bob Linn – Dunedin, FL

**Multiple Shells** – One Superfamily or Family – or Subfamily – Any source

- 1st Michael and Miraflor Tove – Cary, NC
- 2nd Lisa Fitzgerald – Midland, TX

**Multiple Shells** – One Genus – Any source

- 1st Gregory Curry, Sr. – Key West, FL
- 2nd Cabe and Holt Rieck – Fort Myers, FL
- 3rd Phil Miller – Marco Island, FL

**Multiple Shells** – One Species – To show color, form and/or growth – Self-collected

- 1st Doug Thompson – Lynn Haven, FL
- 2nd Amanda Collett – Sebastian, FL
- 3rd Constance Marshall Miller – Lewes, DE

**Multiple Shells** – One Species – To show color, form and/or growth – Any source

- 1st Michael and Miraflor Tove – Cary, NC
- 2nd Amanda Collett – Sebastian, FL

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## Ribbon Report

**Multiple Shells** – Educational – Intended primarily to 8 teach – Any source

1st Anne Joffe – Sanibel, FL

2nd Marici Reid – Independence, OR

3rd Mary Ann Coke – Grand Blanc, MI

**Multiple Shells** – Unusual Variants – Albinos, Freaks, etc. – Any source

1st Amanda Collett – Sebastian, FL

**Multiple Specimens** – Fossils – Shells and/or other sea life – Any source

1st Ron and Mary Jo Bopp – Bradenton, FL

2nd Gregory Curry, Sr. – Key West, FL

**Multiple Specimens** – Special – Does not fit into any other class

1st Gene Everson – Louisville, KY

**Single or Multiple Shells** – First Time Scientific Exhibitor – Over 18 years of age

1st Tamara Tolley – Provo, UT

2nd Sandra Powell – Fort McCoy, FL

**Multiple Specimens** – Environmental Awareness – Any source

1st Patty Wettstein – Fort Myers, FL

**Best of the Blues** – Previous winner of a Blue Ribbon – at any past Sanibel Shell Show

1st Sunnye Dinger – Odessa, TX

**Sanibel Platinum Award** – Previous winner of a major award – such as du Pont, COA, Masters

1st Gene Everson – Louisville, KY

### ARTISTIC DIVISION

**Hobbyist** – Flower Arrangement – Made of Shells – Shells only

1st Shanti Moore – Pompano Beach, FL

2nd Valerie Robinson – Fort Myers, FL

**Hobbyist** – Flower Arrangement – Sea life – with or without shells

1st Mary Hennemann – Fort Myers, FL

2nd Linda Ledel – Cape Coral, FL

**Hobbyist** – Single Flower – Shells and/or other sea life

1st Devan Anding Norris – Port Orange, FL

2nd Amanda Collett – Sebastian, FL

**Hobbyist** – Single Stem of Flowers – Shells and/or other sea life

1st Leslie Anding – Sanibel, FL

2nd Mary Hennemann – Fort Myers, FL

**Hobbyist** – Miniature Flower Arrangement – Max. 3in. x 3in. x 3in. – Shells and/or other sea life

1st Tyler Schoenherr – Sanibel, FL

2nd Leslie Anding – Sanibel, FL

3rd Mary Hennemann – Fort Myers, FL

**Hobbyist** – Miniature Picture – Max. 6in. x 8in. – Shells and/or other sea life

1st Leslie Anding – Sanibel, FL

**Hobbyist** – Lamp – Shells and/or other sea life

1st Andrea Schopf – Lancaster, PA

2nd Ramona Novitski – Estero, FL

**Hobbyist** – Tree or Topiary – Non-holiday – Shells and/or other sea life

1st Andrea Kukulich-Flynn – Sanibel, FL

2nd Marvin and Mary Hennemann – Fort Myers, FL

**Hobbyist** – Jewelry – Single piece – Shells and/or sea life related

1st Cindy Boyd – Venice, FL

2nd Andrea Kukulich-Flynn – Sanibel, FL

**Hobbyist** – Jewelry – Multiple pieces – Shells and/or sea life related

1st Kathy Hofstad – Riverview, FL

2nd Marvin Hennemann – Fort Myers, FL

**Hobbyist** – Shell-Related Needlecraft – No kits – Shells and/or sea life related

1st Leslie Anding – Sanibel, FL

2nd Marge Gammon – Cape Coral, FL

3rd Penny Chrysler – Sanibel, FL

**Hobbyist** – Holiday Decoration – Shells and/or other sea life

1st Andrea Schopf – Lancaster, PA

2nd Leslie Anding – Sanibel, FL

3rd Cindy Boyd – Venice, FL

**Hobbyist** – Single Sailor's Valentine – Min 7 in., Max 14 in. – Shells and/or other sea life

1st Helen Green – Punta Gorda, FL

2nd Shanti and Barry Moore – Pompano Beach, FL

3rd Hilary Adorno – St. Petersburg, FL

**Hobbyist** – Single Sailor's Valentine – Min 15in., Max 28in. – Shells and/or other sea life

1st Kathy Hofstad – Riverview, FL

2nd Amanda Collett – Sebastian, FL

3rd Kathy Samson – Sanibel, FL

**Hobbyist** – Single Miniature Valentine – 3 in or smaller – Shells and/or other sea life

1st Kathy Hofstad – Riverview, FL

2nd Amanda Collett – Sebastian, FL

**Hobbyist** – Single Miniature Valentine – 4in. min. to 6in. max. – Shells and/or other sea life

1st Kathy Hofstad – Riverview, FL

2nd Wendy Macbeth – Denver, CO

3rd Valerie Robinson – Fort Myers, FL

**Hobbyist** – Traditional Single Sailor's Val – Max 14 x 14 in. – Shells and/or sea life

1st Shanti and Barry Moore – Pompano Beach, FL

2nd Valerie Robinson – Fort Myers, FL

3rd Kathy Hofstad – Riverview, FL

**Hobbyist** – Double Sailor's Valentine – Max 14 x 28in. – Shells and/or other sea life

1st Kathy Hofstad – Riverview, FL

**Hobbyist** – Traditional Double Sailor's Val. – Max 14 x 28 in. – Shells and/or other sea life

1st Kathy Hofstad – Riverview, FL

**Hobbyist** – Novelties – Animals, caricatures, etc. – Shells and/or other sea life

1st Diane Donohue – Fort Myers, FL

2nd Mindy Pierce – Sanibel, FL

3rd Linda Dorn – Fort Myers, FL

**Hobbyist** – Shell Box – Must utilize shells and/or sea life – as a major component

1st Marti Gorun – Libertyville, IL

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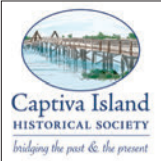
**Donation of \$5 per person, children 12 & under free.  
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Captiva Island Historical Society

## Looking Back: Andy’s Dock

This week’s image depicts an outside view of Andy Rosse’s bait shop and gas pump looking toward Twin Palms Marina (1967).



Andy Rosse’s bait shop  
photo courtesy Captiva Island Historical Society Archives

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

Visit the website at [www.captivaishistoricalsociety.org/archives/research](http://www.captivaishistoricalsociety.org/archives/research) to view many more images to bring you closer to Captiva.✧

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## Churches/Temples

**BAT YAM-TEMPLE OF THE ISLANDS**  
Shabbat services including Torah reading Friday 7 p.m. led by Rabbi Stephen Fuchs and Cantor Murray Simon. Services at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ in Fellowship Hall and on Zoom. Saturday morning classes at 9:45 a.m. on Zoom. Email [batyamsanibel@gmail.com](mailto:batyamsanibel@gmail.com) for links to services and information, 2050 Periwinkle Way.

**CAPTIVA CHAPEL BY THE SEA**  
Rev. Larry Marshall. Worship services every Sunday at 11 a.m., November 14, 2021 through April 24, 2022. Sunday services posted on the chapel’s website, [www.captivachapel.com](http://www.captivachapel.com) and [www.facebook.com/Captiva-Chapel-By-The-Sea](http://www.facebook.com/Captiva-Chapel-By-The-Sea). 11580 Chapin Lane, Captiva, 472-1646.

**CHAVURAT SHALOM**  
(Fellowship of Peace) Friday Shabbat services led by members at 7:30 p.m. Saturday morning Jewish current events at 11 a.m. Talks by members on topics of interest Thursdays at 11 a.m. Contact [ChavuratShalom@gmail.com](mailto:ChavuratShalom@gmail.com) to participate on Zoom.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
Services at the Christian Science Church of Sanibel-Captiva have resumed as follows: Sunday service at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday meeting at 4:30 p.m. Reading room open on Friday, 10 a.m. to noon. 2950 West Gulf Drive, 472-8684.

**SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Sunday services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary. View the Sunday services via livestream at 9 a.m. or later online at [www.sanibelchurch.com](http://www.sanibelchurch.com). Sanibel Community Church is an evangelical, non-denominational congregation, 1740 Periwinkle Way, 472-2684

**SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
The Reverend Dr. John H. Danner, Sr. Pastor. Sunday Worship at 7:45, 9 and 11 a.m. [www.sanibelucc.org](http://www.sanibelucc.org), 2050 Periwinkle Way, 472-0497.

**ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Father Ed. Martin, Pastor. Saturday Vigil Mass at 5 p.m., Sunday Mass at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. [www.saintisabel.org](http://www.saintisabel.org), 3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road, 472-2763.

**ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
The Rev. Bill Van Oss, Rector. Service schedule through April, Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The 10:30 a.m. Sunday service is also livestreamed at [www.saintmichaels-sanibel.org](http://www.saintmichaels-sanibel.org), 2304 Periwinkle Way, 472-2173.

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS OF THE ISLANDS**  
Meets 5 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month from December through April at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. A potluck is held at a member’s home on the third Sunday of each month. [ryi39@aol.com](mailto:ryi39@aol.com), 2050 Periwinkle Way, 847-309-3926. Email changes to [press@islandsunnews.com](mailto:press@islandsunnews.com) or call 395-1213.✧

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OBITUARY

ALFREDA IRMA SHEFT

**A**lfreda Irma Sheft, (nee Niemczyk), formerly a resident of North Caldwell, New Jersey as well as Sanibel Island Florida, died peacefully on March 1, 2022. Funeral mass was held on March 9 at Notre Dame Church in North Caldwell. Interment followed at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in East Hanover, New Jersey. Memories and condolences may be shared at [shookscedargrove.com](https://shookscedargrove.com).

Mrs. Sheft was a graduate of Irvington High School class of 1951 and Newark State College Teachers College class of 1955. Later in life, she returned to the academic world and obtained a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Montclair State University in 1984.

She was a parishioner of Notre Dame Church and St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel as well as a member of the Upper Montclair Country Club, Beachview Golf Club, Kosciuszko Foundation of New York and the American Association of University Women.

Predeceased by her loving husband of over 55 years, Dr. Stanley R. Sheft, she is survived by her daughter, Nancy Sheft Schafer; sons, Stanley Alfred Sheft, Peter



Andrew Sheft and Michael Henry Sheft; and 16 loving grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, a donation in her memory may be made to the Scholarship Fund of the Kosciuszko Foundation of New York, 15 East 65th St., NY, NY 10065.✱

OBITUARY

JOSEPH MYRTEN DAVIE

**D**r. Joseph "Joe" Myrten Davie, age 82, of Fort Myers, Florida passed away on Thursday, February 24, 2022.

Joe was born on October 14, 1939 in LaPorte, Indiana to John James Davie and Dorothy Elizabeth (Hash) Davie. Joe and his wife, Janet, were longtime residents of Sanibel, Florida. Joe was trained as a pathologist and had a successful academic career at Washington University from 1972 to 1987, including service as head of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology from 1975 to 1987. Throughout his career, Joe held several senior level research positions and board positions for top pharmaceutical companies including Biogen, Inc. and GD Searle & Co.

Joe authored or co-authored more than 175 publications. He also served on the editorial board of medical journals



such as *Diabetes*, *American Journal of Pathology*, and *Journal of Cellular Immunology*.

Joe received his AB, MA and PhD in bacteriology from Indiana University and his MD from Washington University School of Medicine.

Joe loved traveling the world, the great outdoors, reading, music, photography, artwork, Boston cream donuts and banana cream pie. Throughout his travels, he collected amazing artwork and décor from around the world.

Joe is survived by his wife of 61 years,

Janet Sue (Whorwell) Davie. Joe and Janet met when they were 12 years old. They had three daughters, Shelley Murray, Jennifer Brown and Melissa Byrne (Tom). He was a proud grandfather to Jessica Vaughn (Eric), Joseph Murray, Julie Doucet (Chris), Tyler and Kelsey Brown, Kalin and Madie Byrne and great grandfather to Alayna Byrne. Joe always enjoyed spending time with all his grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Joe's memory may be made to Alzheimer's Association at <https://www.alz.org>.✱

Episcopal Church  
Hosting World  
Day Of Prayer

**T**he community is invited to celebrate World Day of Prayer at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Wednesday, March 30 at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments and a social hour will follow in parish hall.

Betsy McCullough, this year's chair for the event said, "The 2022 World Day of Prayer Committee of Sanibel-Captiva islands is delighted to resume the annual interfaith worship service interrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic. It is such a joy to be able to work together with women of different faiths, learning about women around the world of other cultures by giving praise and thanks to God for his many blessings."

The theme for this year's celebration

is based on the words "I Know the Plans I Have for You," taken from the Prophet Jeremiah's letter to the exiles in Babylonia. Tales of suffering, uncertainty and differing views will be explored through stories of women who feel excluded, child refugees, and living in multi-ethnic, multi-cultural and multi-faith societies. This year's event will also feature writings by women from Northern Ireland, Wales and England.

Five local congregations have joined in sponsoring this worldwide ecumenical movement of women of many traditions: Bat Yam Temple of the Islands; Chapel by the Sea Captiva; Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ; San-Cap Catholic Church; and St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church is located at 2304 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. For more information, visit [www.saintmichaels-sanibel.org](http://www.saintmichaels-sanibel.org).✱

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Ribbon Report

2nd Marvin and Mary Hennemann – Fort Myers, FL  
**Hobbyist** – Miscellaneous – Not applicable to other classes  
1st Dianne Reich – Pocasset, MA  
2nd Hilary Adorno – St. Petersburg, FL  
3rd Marvin and Mary Hennemann – Fort Myers, FL  
**Hobbyist** – Flower Picture – Shells and/or other sea life  
1st Carolyn Donato – Sanibel, FL  
2nd Mary Hennemann – Fort Myers, FL  
**Hobbyist** – Picture or Mosaic – Other than flowers – Shells and/or other sea life  
1st Hilary Adorno – St. Petersburg, FL  
2nd Wendy Macbeth – Denver, CO  
3rd Barbara Witty – Sanibel, FL  
**Hobbyist** – Multimedia – Painting, artistic rendering – Shell related – No actual shells  
1st Judy Gray – Sanibel, FL  
**Hobbyist** – Photography – Max 30 in high x 24 in wide – Shell related – No actual shells  
1st Karlynn Morgan – Winston Salem, NC  
2nd Amanda Collett – Sebastian, FL  
3rd Sandra Powell – Fort McCoy, FL  
**Hobbyist** – Mirror – Shells and/or other sea life  
1st Samuel Hobbs – Boca Grande, FL  
2nd Marti Gorun – Libertyville, IL  
3rd Andrea Schopf – Lancaster, PA  
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1st Allieson Woolcock – Riverview, FL  
**Hobbyist** – Shell Table – Must utilize shells and/or sea life – as a major component  
1st Mike Slovic – Islamorada, FL  
2nd Andrea Schopf – Lancaster, PA  
**Hobbyist** – Student Grades K-6  
1st Desmondina Sensel-Dewhurst – Brooklyn, NY  
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3rd Ethan Deppe – Jupiter, FL  
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1st Caroline Dolezal – Tequesta, FL  
**Professional** – Flower Arrangement – Made of Shells – Shells only  
1st Lisa Noe – North Fort Myers, FL  
**Professional** – Flower Arrangement – Sea life with or without shells  
1st Caryl Renz – Clearwater, FL  
**Professional** – Single Flower – Shells and/or other sea life  
1st Mary Jane Swift – Largo, FL  
**Professional** – Miniature Flower Arrangement – Max. 3in. x 3in. x 3in. – Small shells and/or other sea life  
1st Cheryl Whitten – Bradenton, FL  
2nd Constance Marshall Miller – Lewes, DE  
3rd Caryl Renz – Clearwater, FL  
**Professional** – Miniature Picture – Max. 6in. x 8in. – Small shells and/or other sea life  
1st Constance Marshall Miller – Lewes, DE  
2nd Kathryn Perkins – Mashpee, MA

**Professional** – Tree or Topiary – Non-holiday – Shells and/or other sea life  
1st Mary Jane Swift – Largo, FL  
2nd Pamela Goldman – Miromar Lakes, FL  
**Professional** – Jewelry – Multiple pieces – Shells and/or sea life related  
1st Kathryn Perkins – Mashpee, MA  
**Professional** – Shell Related Needlecraft – No kits – Shells and/or sea life related  
1st Peter Brimlow – Conway, SC  
**Professional** – Single Sailor’s Valentine – Min 7in., Max 14in. – Seashells and/or sea life  
1st Denise Betourne – Gilmanton, NH  
2nd Donna Wilson – Ocean City, NJ  
3rd Kathryn Perkins – Mashpee, MA  
**Professional** – Single Sailor’s Valentine – Min 15in., Max 28in. – Shells and/or sea life  
1st David Rhyne – Sarasota, FL  
2nd Constance Marshall Miller – Lewes, DE  
3rd Jane Santini – Kingston, NY  
**Professional** – Single Miniature Valentine – Three inches or smaller – Seashells and/or sea life  
1st Denise Betourne – Gilmanton, NH  
2nd Kathryn Perkins – Mashpee, MA  
3rd Alla Baksanskaya – Brooklyn, NY  
**Professional** – Single Miniature Valentine – 4 in. min. to 6in. max. – Seashells and/or sea life  
1st Donna Wilson – Ocean City, NJ  
2nd Kathryn Perkins – Mashpee, MA  
3rd Denise Betourne – Gilmanton, NH  
**Professional** – Single Med. Sailor’s Valentine – Min. 7in. to Max 12in. – Seashells and/or sea life  
1st Constance Marshall Miller – Lewes, DE  
2nd Denise Betourne – Gilmanton, NH  
3rd Mary Jane Swift – Largo, FL  
**Professional** – Traditional Single Sailor’s Valentine – Max 14in x 14in. – Seashells and/or sea life  
1st Constance Marshall Miller – Lewes, DE  
**Professional** – Double Sailor’s Valentine – Max 14in. x 28in. – Seashells and/or sea life  
1st Jane Santini – Kingston, NY  
2nd Denise Betourne – Gilmanton, NH  
**Professional** – Novelties – Animals, caricatures, etc. – Shells and/or other sea life  
1st Susan Lloyd – Westport, CT  
2nd Caryl Renz – Clearwater, FL  
3rd Pamela Goldman – Miromar Lakes, FL  
**Professional** – Shell Box – Must utilize shells and/or sea life – as a major component  
1st Kathryn Perkins – Mashpee, MA  
2nd Heather Strawbridge – Fort Lauderdale, FL  
3rd Mary Jane Swift – Largo, FL  
**Professional** – Miscellaneous – Not applicable to other classes  
1st Suzanne Marie Dietsch – Wyanet, IL  
2nd Mary Jane Swift – Largo, FL  
3rd Pamela Goldman – Miromar Lakes, FL  
**Professional** – Flower Picture – Shells and/or other sea life  
1st Goz Gosselin – Fort Myers, FL

2nd Alla Baksanskaya – Brooklyn, NY  
3rd Constance Marshall Miller – Lewes, DE  
**Professional** – Picture or Mosaic – Other than flowers – Shells and/or other sea life  
1st Susan Lloyd – Westport, CT  
2nd Caryl Renz – Clearwater, FL  
3rd Alla Baksanskaya – Brooklyn, NY  
**Professional** – Multimedia – Painting, artistic rendering – Shell related – No actual shells  
1st Constance Marshall Miller – Lewes, DE  
2nd Meredith Blain – Venice, FL  
**Professional** – Photography – Max 30in. high x 24in. wide – Shell related – No actual shells  
1st Meredith Blain – Venice, FL  
2nd Angela Marsland – Fort Myers, FL  
3rd Bev Dolezal – Palm Beach Gardens, FL  
**Professional** – Mirror – Shells and/or other sea life  
1st Heather Strawbridge – Fort Lauderdale, FL  
2nd Susan Lloyd – Westport, CT  
**Professional** – Shell Table – Must utilize shells and/or sea life – as a major component  
1st Joy Henderson – Lacey’s Spring, AL  
**Hobbyist/Professional** – Collectibles – Antiques, fine art, unusual artifacts – Incorporating shells or shell motifs  
1st Kathy Hofstad – Riverview, FL  
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## OBITUARY

### LEONARD E. MINSKY

Leonard E. Minsky, 94, longtime resident of Bangor, Maine and Sanibel, Florida passed away on February 21 after a brief illness. He was surrounded by his family.

Leonard was born on July 11, 1927 in Bangor to Myer and Mae Minsky. After Mae's death, when Leonard was 13, Myer married Bess Minsky.

Leonard attended Bangor schools, and following World War II service as a merchant marine officer, graduated from University of Maine (UMO). He married Renee Michelson in 1956 and they enjoyed almost 66 years together. He participated with enthusiasm in many family activities with his wife, daughter Marilyn and granddaughters Dani and Maya. The family enjoyed a summer home on the coast of Maine for 35 years and winters in Sanibel. Leonard and Renee were avid travelers, visiting almost 90 countries worldwide.

As an undergraduate at UMO, he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, and later served as an alumni advisor, a member of the debate team, the



university band, and Hillel, for which he served as both president and vice president of the local chapter and state board.

Leonard was chairman of the President's Development Council, chairman of The Patrons of the Arts and one of the initial members of the Board of Visitors. He served on the board of the Alumni Association, and with his wife, Renee, was honored as a life member of University of Maine Foundation. He was recipient of the Alumni Association Black Bear Award and Pine Tree Emblem award, and with Renee, shared the Vincent Hartgen Award and the Stillwater Award. In 2016, Leonard was honored with an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Upon graduation from UMO, Leonard joined the family business, Superior Paper Products, Inc., of Bangor and Westbrook, retiring as president after 42 years of service. During this time, he was active in civic and business affairs serving as chairman of Bangor's Action Committee of 50, chairman of the 1976 Centennial Committee, chairman of the board of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce. He was a recipient of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce's Norbert X Dowd Award.

Leonard was a founding director of Merrill Merchants Bank and a founding director and chairman of the board of Network Services Company of Schaumburg, Illinois. He was president of the Bangor Lions Club, a Mason

and a Shriner, where he was active for many years, playing trumpet in the marching band and the dance band. He was also a member of the Sanibel BIG ARTS Concert Band. He was also known to blow reveille to wake up his daughter and her friends!

Leonard served as a trustee of Acadia Hospital, a board member of Maine Community Foundation, president of Bangor Jewish Community Council, treasurer of Bangor Jewish Community Endowment Associates, treasurer of Temple Bat Yam of the Islands, a longtime member of Congregation Beth Israel in Bangor, and president of Chavurat Shalom of Southwest Florida.

Leonard and Renee were active donors to many causes and supported civic activities, many of which they have endowed to maintain their support. Naming gifts were established at University of Maine, Eastern Maine Medical Center, The Bangor Public Library and Maine Community Foundation.

Leonard enjoyed tennis and biking well into his 90s.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Renee, his daughter, Marilyn and her husband, Dennis Melton, (Scarborough, Maine and Fort Walton Beach, Florida) his granddaughters, Dani and Maya, and his brother, Norman.

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Plant Smart

Bloodberry

by Gerri Reaves

Bloodberry's (*Varronia globosa*) natural habitat is hardwood hammocks, coastal rock barrens and open fields in the southernmost parts of the state and the Florida Keys.

Outside the state, its territory includes the West Indies, Mexico and Central and northern South America.

It is listed as endangered by the State of Florida, a status defined as a native species that is "in imminent danger of extinction within the state, the survival of which is unlikely if the causes of a decline in the number of plants continue."

Other common names for this wildlife-friendly plant include Curacao bush and butterfly sage.

Butterflies such as daggerwings, hairstreak, Cassius blue, malachite and atala visit it for nectar, as do other pollinators, and the leafy evergreen foliage provides cover for wildlife.

This fast-growing perennial of the borage family takes a rounded shape, reaching a height of five to 10 feet. Sometimes it takes a vine-like form.

The grayish green leaves are hairy with coarsely toothed edges and pointed tips. Tiny white funnel-shaped flowers appear all year long in rounded small heads. Clusters of bright red fruit attracts birds and other wildlife.

This species has moderate nutritional requirements but can grow



Native bloodberry's flowers provide nectar for pollinators, and the berries feed birds and other wildlife photo by Gerri Reaves

in nutrient-poor soil if it's enriched with organic content.

It prefers full sun to light shade and moist but well-drained limestone or chalky soil. It has moderate drought tolerance but low tolerance for salt water or wind.

Propagate it with the seeds, which will readily self-sow near the parent plant.

Sources: *Native Florida Plants* by Robert G. Haehle and Joan Brookwell, *A Gardener's Guide to Florida's Native Plants* by Rufino Osorio, *The Shrubs and Woody Vines of Florida* by Gil Nelson, [www.fnps.org](http://www.fnps.org), and [www.regionalconservation.org](http://www.regionalconservation.org).

*Plant Smart explores the diverse flora of South Florida.\**

Agendas Set For City Retreats

by Wendy McMullen

Topics for Sanibel City Council's retreats to be held on Saturday, March 12 and Wednesday, March 16 have been published on the city's website at [www.mysanibel.com](http://www.mysanibel.com).

On Saturday, Sanibel's first mayor, Porter Goss, will open the meeting with an overview on the Sanibel Plan and the official maps that changed how much of Sanibel can be developed, and the ratio of commercial, multi-family and single-family units that can be permitted.

Participants will then review the organizational structure of the city. This discussion will be led by City Manager Dana Souza.

Director of Finance Steve Chaipel will then provide an overview of the city's finances and Director of Community Services Keith Williams and Director of Natural Resources Holly Milbrandt will discuss the city's significant projects.

Guest facilitator Dr. Bob Lee will lead the talk about the strategic planning process for the city.

Following lunch, there will be an analysis of the city's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threat (SWOT) with a break in between and public comment following.

Wednesday's morning topic will be the Sanibel vision and mission statements. This will be followed after lunch by a

discussion of the city's strategic goals.

Each city council member will invite participants to join in on the discussion. There will be seats for the general public, and child care will be provided at Sanibel Recreation Center for children whose parents are attending the retreats.\*

Program On Climate Change

Unitarian Universalists of the Islands will host a program at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ on Sunday, March 13 at 5 p.m. Ariel Hoover will lead the presentation on Why We Can and We Need to Combat Climate Change Robustly Here on Sanibel and Everywhere!

Hoover chairs the Lee County Chapter of Climate Reality. She will look at why scientists are calling changing climate a threat to life on earth. She will speak about economic impacts, which are potentially devastating to all countries, but especially the poorest. She will address food and water issues, global instability, and racial injustice and health.

Hoover took Climate Reality training in Pittsburgh and Atlanta, with hundreds of others from around the world. Climate Reality is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization started by Al Gore and climate scientists. The chapter meets monthly on Zoom with various speakers.

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## Shell Found



Scotch bonnet found by Sue Rosckes  
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Sue Rosckes, who has been shelling Sanibel beaches for over 10 years, both in spring and fall, found this beauty on March 1. She found it just west of Sundial Beach Resort. It is a rare and almost perfect Scotch bonnet. She was shelling with family members Joanne Kleist and Cynthia Kleist.✱

## Shell Found



Logan Ferris photo provided

Logan Ferris from Zionsville, Indiana found a large alphabet cone in shoulder-deep water near the Gulf Shores neighborhood while visiting her grandparents, Rick and Connie Ferris.✱

## Pizza On The Menu For Zoom Cooking Class

The monthly Cooking with Leslie virtual class, sponsored by FISH of SanCap, will take place on Thursday, March 17 at 2 p.m. via Zoom. Leslie Adams, chef and owner of Sanibel Captiva Catering/Catering by Leslie Adams, will show you how to make pizza two ways; one with a traditional crust and one with a cauliflower crust.

"Who doesn't love pizza? We are excited to learn how to make two delicious crusts that will provide options for those with dietary restrictions,"

said Jennifer Pagano, FISH education and outreach director. "Our cooking classes are truly a unique way to learn how to make different dishes, and all participants really enjoy the opportunity to try something new. We are happy to be able to provide this opportunity to the community."

Adams has been a caterer and private chef on Sanibel and Captiva for 14 years.

FISH will provide a list of ingredients to participants upon registration. If there is a need, FISH can assist in purchasing ingredients and deliver on the day of the class.

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# Spring Snook



by Capt.  
Matt Mitchell

**W**arm water along with lots of bait has our snook fired up. During a cold January and most of February, these fish were in all that can be described as a hibernation mode.

Now that temperatures have bounced back, snook are on a wide-open feed.

The key to snook fishing as ever are live shiners and the more, the better. Stuffing your live well full of these snook candies almost guarantees action. Any flat from Picnic Island to the middle sound is holding shiners. Chumming is the best way to catch these baits and getting out early makes for less work to get all you need.

During high tide periods, oyster bars have been the place to be. A few live chummers quickly tells you if the fish are there. While fishing these oyster bars one afternoon this week, we had over 30 snook ranging in size from 20 to 41 inches. This bite was insane with every bar we picked being a successful stop. Unfortunately, we have only had a window of a few hours while the tide is high enough to target these fish.

Oyster bars are not random, they are always in places that have lots of tide flow as oysters need to filter lots of water to flourish. Snook use these bars as transition areas as they cross the sound.



Pat from Wisconsin with a trip-maker... a 41-inch snook caught while fishing with Capt. Matt Mitchell this week photo provided

With so much food around the bars, they hold lots of bait. Many of these oyster bars are totally covered during higher tide periods. It takes some homework to be able to locate them. When you see mullet jumping and working the bars, the gamefish generally seem to be there.

Cast free-lined live baits to the white sand holes and highways right up against the shells.

Mangrove creeks have also been a good choice during the lower tide periods. Many of the miles of creek systems in the area have been clear and made for

lots of sight fishing opportunities for these snook. The better creek bite for me has come during the first few hours of a low incoming tide. Live chummers in these creeks do wonders for locating these fish, too. During the outgoing tides, I've been spending time in the passes catching snook. Look for blow downs and structure as these fish tuck in tight ready to ambush a passing bait.

Snook are all through our area and ready to eat. Being in the right place for that stage of the tide is what will keep the rods bent. Moving tide is the biggest factor as these fish just don't feed well on slack water.

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

## Program On Tracking Shorebirds

**T**he Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) weekly speaker series continues with Tracking Shorebirds Through Banding on Tuesday, March 15 at 4:15 p.m. This talk will be presented in person by Audrey Albrecht, shorebird biologist and coastal wildlife manager at Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) at CROW's Visitor Education Center and will also be offered virtually over Zoom. Advance registration is required.

Learn about the history of bird banding and some of the methods involved in safely trapping and marking birds. Albrecht will discuss the interesting life histories of the shorebird species commonly seen with bands around Sanibel and Captiva. Find out how you can help contribute to this research as a citizen scientist by re-sighting and reporting banded birds.

Programs are approximately one hour in length. Admission per person or device is \$10 plus applicable taxes and fees. Reserve online at [www.crowclinic.org/articles/2022-speaker-series](http://www.crowclinic.org/articles/2022-speaker-series) or call 472-3644 ext. 222.

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## CROW Case Of The Week:

## American Bald Eagle



by Bob Petcher

The American bald eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*) has been the national emblem of the United States for 240 years. However, the large bird of prey was in decline during the first two-thirds of the 20th century until the 1970s, when numbers began increasing gradually with “spectacular recoveries” reported in some states.

Interestingly, while bald eagles are most abundant in Alaska and Canada, the largest bald eagle nest on record is actually in St. Petersburg, Florida. It was recorded at over 9.5 feet in diameter and 20 feet tall.

At CROW, a fledgling bald eagle was admitted to CROW after falling from its nest. The fall may have been contributed to where the nest was situated.

“Sometimes, they are just a couple days away from fledging but there isn’t room for them to “branch,” or perch, appropriately around the nest site so they end up falling instead,” explained CROW Rehabilitation Manager Breanna Frankel, CWR. “With this nest being on top of a



Patient #22-676 being examined for feather lice during its stay at CROW

photo by Breanna Frankel

large cell tower instead of a large tree, there were no branches for the eaglet to branch out onto. Luckily there was no evidence of any injury from the fall.”

Upon examination, the patient was thin and heavily burdened with feather lice.

“Feather lice, small biting louse, are commonly found living on the feathers or skin of wild birds. We usually only have to treat them once to rid the patients of the lice,” said Frankel. “Nestling and

fledgling birds are often a bit thin because they haven’t built up their flight muscles or pectoral muscles, which isn’t abnormal when they are too young to fly. Feather lice is naturally occurring in wild birds so that is also not an indication to amount of time spent on the ground.”

The young patient was moved to an outdoor enclosure for “day camp” and was being observed due to its age and inexperience.

“The eagle was in day camp for nearly

a week before being moved outside fully on Saturday,” said Frankel. “As the eagle was still young, it was still lying down a lot to sleep and rest, so we wanted to make sure it stayed safe until it was perching more regularly.”

While the eagle has graduated to spending its full time outdoors, it is continually under supervision and receiving supportive care.

“We are closely monitoring for flight and muscle development. The eaglet only has to stay here until fully flighted, then can hopefully be returned to the nest site,” said Frankel. “Once the eaglet is able to make regular long distance flights, it can be released back to the nest area.”

The patient’s nest at its birth site is being checked regularly, so that when it has passed flight tests, it may be returned if mom and/or dad are spotted nearby.

“Both eagle parents rear the chicks, so as long as one is still around the nesting site, this eaglet should be able to be returned there. We are hopeful that flights will develop over the next week which would lead to release,” said Frankel. “If the parents aren’t there, the eaglet may be required to stay a bit longer at the clinic to further develop necessary survival skills.”

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## Ribbon Report

Bob and Alice Pace – Miami, FL  
**Elsie Malone Award** – Best Young Scientist Exhibit, Classes 1 and 2  
 Cabe and Holt Rieck – Fort Myers, FL  
**Environmental Awareness Award** – Best exhibit in Class 28  
 Patty Wettstein – Fort Myers, FL  
**Best of the Blues** – Best entry in Class 29  
 Sunnye Dinger – Odessa, TX  
**Sanibel Platinum Award** – Best entry in Class 30  
 Gene Everson – Louisville, KY  
**Judge’s Special Ribbons**  
 Ron Bopp – Bradenton, FL  
**Judge’s Special Ribbons**  
 Bob and Alice Pace – Miami, FL  
**Judges’ Merit Ribbon**  
 Karlynn Morgan – Winston Salem, NC

### ARTISTIC DIVISION

**Ann Arnoff Memorial Award** – Best shell flower exhibit in Classes 40-43 – Hobbyist  
 Shanti Moore – Pompano Beach, FL  
**Best Miniature Flower Arrangement** – Hobbyist – Best miniature flower exhibit in Class 44  
 Tyler Schoenherr – Sanibel, FL  
**Best Picture or Mosaic** – Hobbyist – Best exhibit in Classes 45, 62 and 63  
 Carolyn Donato – Sanibel, FL  
**Best Lamp** – Hobbyist – Best lamp in Class 46  
 Andrea Schopf – Lancaster, PA  
**Wanda Will Award** – Best jewelry in Classes 48 and 49 – Hobbyist  
 Kathy Hofstad – Riverview, FL  
**Best Mirror** – Hobbyist – Best mirror in Class 66 – Hobbyist  
 Samuel Hobbs – Boca Grande, FL  
**Best Single Sailor’s Valentine** – Hobbyist – Best



Artist Ginny Dickinson with the enormous shell-encrusted heart sculpture she created for the Sanibel Shell Festival  
 photo by Lorin Arundel

Sailor’s Valentine in Classes 52,53,56  
 Helen Green – Punta Gorda, FL  
**Best Miniature Sailor’s Valentine** – Hobbyist – Best miniature Sailor’s Valentine in Classes 54 and 55  
 Kathy Hofstad – Riverview, FL  
**Best Double Sailor’s Valentine** – Hobbyist – Best Sailor’s Valentine in Classes 57 and 58  
 Kathy Hofstad – Riverview, FL  
**Bettie K. McGowan Award** – Best Holiday exhibit in Class 51 – Hobbyist  
 Andrea Schopf – Lancaster, PA  
**Best Shell Related Exhibit** – Hobbyist – Best exhibit in Classes 50,64,65

Judy Gray – Sanibel, FL  
**Terri Gosselin Award** – Best Miscellaneous Exhibit in Class 61 – Hobbyist  
 Dianne Reich – Pocasset, MA  
**Daniel E. Malone Award** – Best Young Artist Exhibit in Student Classes 69 and 70  
 Caroline Dolezal – Tequesta, FL  
**Best in Show** – Hobbyist – Best hobbyist exhibit in Classes 40-70  
 Andrea Schopf – Lancaster, PA  
**Best Single Sailor’s Valentine** – Professional – Best exhibit in Classes 83,84,88  
 David Rhyne – Sarasota, FL  
**Best Double Sailor’s Valentine** – Professional – Best exhibit in Classes 89 and 90  
 Jane Santini – Kingston, NY  
**Bill Jordan Award Best Miniature Valentine** – Best Miniature Sailor’s Valentine Classes 85 and 86 – Professional  
 Denise Betourne – Gilmanton, NH  
**Best Medium Sailor’s Valentine** – Professional – Best exhibit Class 87  
 Constance Marshall Miller – Lewes, DE  
**Best Flower Exhibit** – Professional – Best exhibit Classes 71-75  
 Lisa Noe – North Fort Myers, FL  
**Best Picture or Mosaic** – Professional – Best exhibit in Classes 76, 94, and 95  
 Goz Gosselin – Fort Myers, FL  
**Captain Tom Clifford Award** – Best in show Classes 71-100 – Professional  
 Joy Henderson – Lacey’s Spring, AL  
**Judge’s Special Ribbons** – Professional  
 Susan Lloyd – Westport, CT  
**Judge’s Special Ribbons** – Professional  
 Jeanette Bruck – Fort Myers Beach, FL  
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**Jeff Oths Award** – Best exhibit in Class 201  
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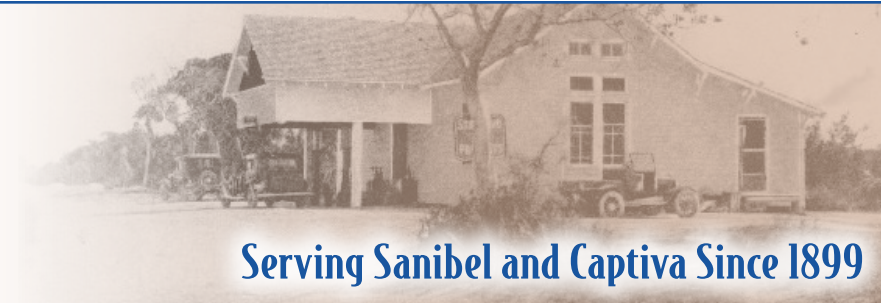
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Shell Of The Week

## The Three-Ridge Lucine



by José H. Leal,  
PhD, Science  
Director and  
Curator

**C**avilinga blanda (Dall, 1901), is one of the smallest lucines one can find on the beaches of Southwest Florida. Its whitish

shell is oblique-oval and "taller" than "wide", with a fine sculpture of commarginal ("concentric") lines. The left valve (detail below) exhibits a small (about 0.7 mm, or 0.03 inch) drill hole, probably done by a moon snail (family Naticidae). The neat, smooth-sided drill hole penetrated the external (whiter color), then the internal (grayish color) shell layers. Read more about mollusks and their shells at [www.shellmuseum.org/shell-guide](http://www.shellmuseum.org/shell-guide) and [www.shellmuseum.org/blog](http://www.shellmuseum.org/blog).

The Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., located at 3075 Sanibel-Captiva Road. To make a secure donation, visit [www.sanibelmuseum.org](http://www.sanibelmuseum.org). For more information, call 395-2233.✱



The Three-Ridge Lucine, *Cavilinga blanda*, from Turner Beach in Captiva, Florida

photo by José H. Leal

## American Legion Post 123

**A**merican Legion Post 123 is serving barbecued ribs and chicken from noon to 8 p.m. this Sunday, March 13. Corned beef and cabbage are on the menu for St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, March 17. There will be a celebration of life for Ed Augustyn on Sunday, March 20. Lasagna will be served.



On Tuesdays, tacos are served all day. Steak and cheesesteak sandwiches are served on Fridays. There are daily specials as well as half-pound burgers. Food is served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday specials are served from noon to 8 p.m.

The first Thursday of the month is Open Mic Night from 6 to 9 p.m.

The 8-Ball Pool League plays at 5 p.m. on Monday nights. Two tables are in play. Come out and watch the action.

If you have a flag that needs to be retired, you can drop it off at Post 123.

American Legion member eligibility dates are November 11, 1918 through present. All veterans are welcome.

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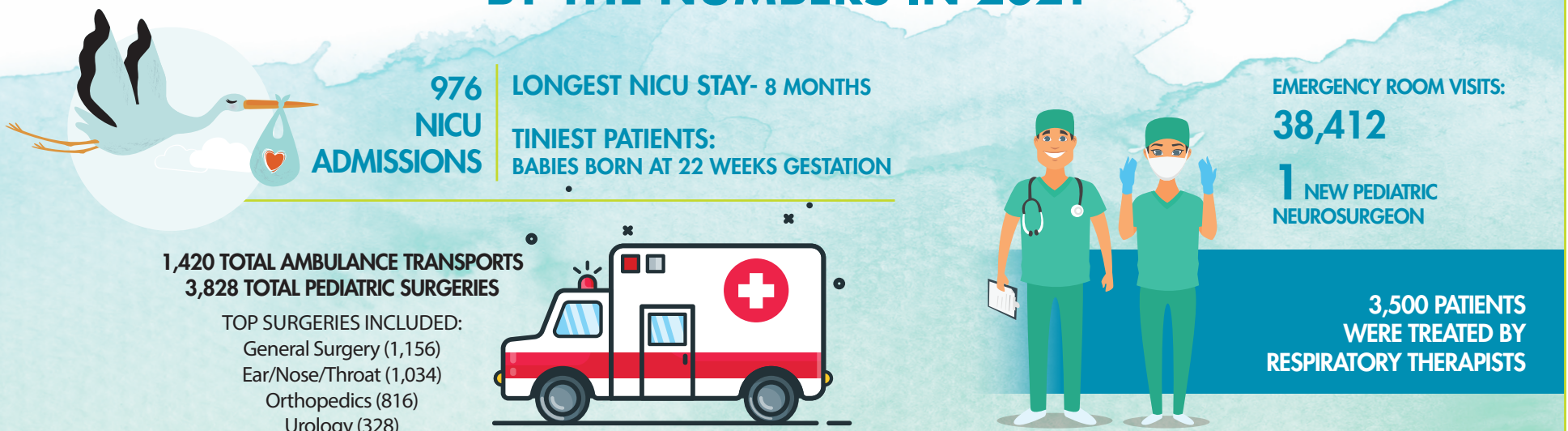
As Golisano continues to face ongoing health challenges, it is important to invest in the front-line clinical staff who work day and night to provide this critical care, as well as collaborate in research with their partners in care. Continued education, retention initiatives and research partnerships allow staff to operate at their highest licensure, while providing expert treatment and service to our community. **Total funding needed to build, train and retain neurosurgical and mental health teams: \$100,000**



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**Dr. TJ Spinks** Chief of Pediatric Neurosurgery, Golisano Children’s Hospital of Southwest Florida

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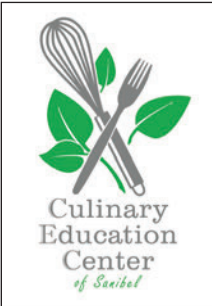
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# Romanesco In Florida



by Chef John Wolff

**B**rassica romanesco is a fun vegetable, in the same family as cauliflower and cabbage. Its more common name is broccoli romanesco and it produces lime green heads packed with smaller florets similar to its cousin, the cauliflower. Planting romanesco broccoli is a great way of providing variety in your family’s diet. The unique flavor and the crazy looking plant are kid favorites, and they can be involved in growing romanesco broccoli. Learn how to

grow romanesco and expose your friends and family to a unique brassica that can be used fresh or cooked.

Your first glimpse of this strange vegetable will have you wondering, what is romanesco? The neon green color is unearthly and the entire head is spiked unevenly. What at first appears to be from Mars, is actually a member of the Cole family (Brassica), which includes cabbage, broccoli and other cool-season vegetables. Romanesco grows much like cauliflower, with thick stalks and wide, rough leaves. The central head gets large and the entire plant can span two feet (61 cm) in diameter. Leave a large space for growing romanesco broccoli, as it is not only wide but needs plenty of nutrients to grow the huge heads.

You may be aware that romanesco is a member of the cruciferous family of vegetables along with kale, cabbage, cauliflower, kohlrabi, broccoli and Brussels sprouts. What you may not know is that these vegetables are all actually members of the same species; you read that right, species. *Brassica oleracea* includes Romanesco as well as those vegetables previously mentioned.

Thousands of years of human cultivation and selective breeding

has resulted in changes to the wild *Brassica oleracea* that have given us the vegetables we know and love today. Native to the Mediterranean, the original wild plant was grown for its foliage; the choice plants were those that grew larger leaves. Over time, through saving seeds and continuing to grow those plants with the largest leaves, the vegetable we know now as kale came onto the scene by the fifth century BC. Botanically, kale is *Brassica oleracea* var. *acephala*, which means “cabbage of the vegetable garden without a head.” Continued selective breeding went on to result in cabbage (*Brassica oleracea* var. *capita*) and kohlrabi (*Brassica oleracea* var. *caulorapa*).

It has only been in the past thousand years that people began selecting plants for their immature flower buds. This selection resulted in the introduction of cauliflower

(*Brassica oleracea* var. *botrytis*) by the 15th century and finally broccoli (*Brassica oleracea* var. *italica*) in the 16th century. Broccoli received the variety name *italica* because it was developed in Italy. Finally, the 18th century would bring about the selection of Brussels sprouts (*Brassica oleracea* var. *gemmifera*).

It is amazing to think that selective breeding can result in such unique vegetables of the same genus and species!

Romanesco is a popular and easy-to-grow winter crop here in Florida, being mostly available from October through May and abundantly available from January through March. Plus, it’s incredibly nutritious, providing good amounts of riboflavin, calcium, iron, and vitamins A and C.

Here is a simple Romanesco recipe that can be served as a side dish or as a larger portion single entrée:

### Romanesco

- 1/2 cup currants
- 1 medium head of romanesco, broken into small florets
- 3 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
- 3 banana shallots. peeled, halved and sliced lengthways
- 2 garlic cloves, finely sliced
- 1/4 tsp. chili flakes
- 6 anchovies in oil, drained and roughly chopped (use white anchovies not the brown ones from a tin)
- 1/2 tbsp. capers, drained and rinsed
- 1/4 cup pine nuts or flaked almonds, toasted
- 1 tbsp. roughly chopped flat-leaf parsley, or a mixture of roughly chopped parsley and mint
- Juice of 1 lemon

Put the currants in a small bowl and cover with boiled water. Leave to soak for 1 hour. Heat the oven to 350 F.

Arrange the romanesco in a roasting tin in a single layer. Add 2

tbsp. of the oil, season and toss to combine. Roast for 20 mins. until tender (keep an eye on it as it cooks more quickly than cauliflower), tossing halfway through to make sure it’s evenly colored.

Meanwhile, cook the shallots in the remaining oil over medium heat for about 10 mins. until golden. Reduce the heat and add the garlic, chili flakes and anchovies, and cook for 2 mins. more. Gently press the anchovies with the back of a wooden spoon to help them dissolve. Drain the currants and add to the pan along with the capers, nuts, herbs and lemon juice. Toss with the roasted romanesco and transfer to a serving plate.

John Wolff is the resident chef of the Culinary Education Center of Sanibel at The Community House. He enjoys sharing culinary knowledge with future chefs of all ages. Contact him at [kitchen@sanibelcommunityhouse.net](mailto:kitchen@sanibelcommunityhouse.net) or call 472-2155.✴



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### Taco Stuffed Bell Peppers

3 large bell peppers (your favorite color), halved lengthwise, seeds removed

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- 1 cup zucchini, diced small
- 1 cup squash, diced small
- 1 cup onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon garlic, minced
- 1 lime, juiced
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon smoked paprika
- 1 teaspoon chipotle chili powder
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 2 cups Colby jack cheese, shredded (or your favorite)
- Olive oil, for cooking
- Various toppings, such as tortilla



Taco Stuffed Bell Peppers

photo courtesy Fresh From Florida

chips, sour cream, and cilantro  
Sea salt and fresh ground pepper, to taste  
Preheat a large sauté pan over medium-high heat. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Add olive oil to preheated sauté pan. Add chopped onion to the pan and cook until translucent. Add garlic and ground beef to the cooking onions. Brown ground beef and drain any excess fat. Add the lime juice, dry spices, tomatoes, zucchini, and squash; stir to combine. Remove from heat and let cool slightly. Add about half of the cheese to the beef mixture and stir to combine. Evenly stuff each pepper half with the beef mixture. Top each stuffed pepper with the rest of the cheese. Place stuffed peppers on a cookie sheet and bake in preheated oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool slightly. Serve warm with chips, salsa, and sour cream.  
Fresh tip: if you want your peppers to be softer place them in simmering water for 5 minutes or place in preheated oven, unstuffed, for 5-10 minutes before filling.✱

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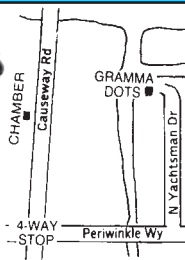
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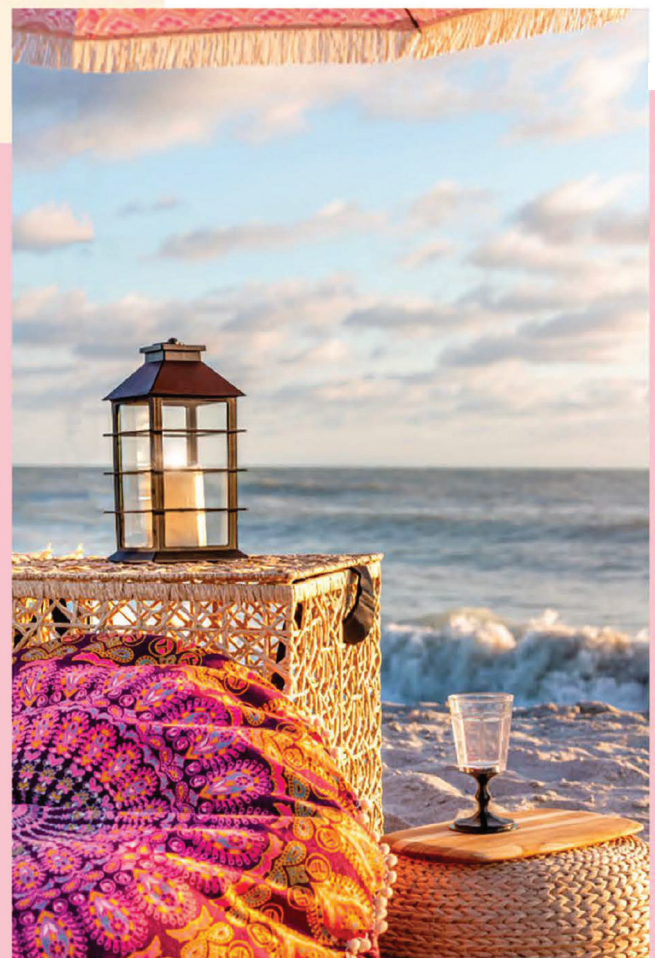
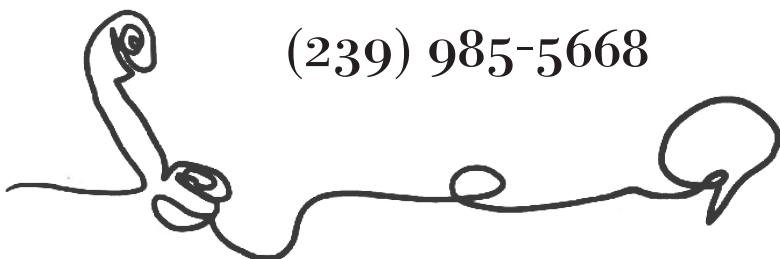
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BIG ARTS Monday Night Film Series

The Man In The Hat

by Di Saggau

The Monday Night Movie for March 14 is *The Man in the Hat*, a film from France about a man who journeys through France in a small Fiat accompanied by a framed photograph of an unknown woman. He is pursued by five angry bald men in a Citroen. We don't know why they are chasing him.

The characters have no names, only descriptions. The man in the hat is Irish actor Ciaran Hinds. We first see him looking sad, sitting alone at an outdoor café. A newspaper and a framed photograph are on the table beside him. The five men get out of their car and dump a wrapped and taped up object into the river. It resembles the size and shape of a dead body. When they spot Hat, who decides it would be best to leave, they approach him. A bunch of nuns walks between them and all of a sudden, Hat is gone. He drives off in his car with the framed photo. The men follow him, but he manages to get onto a ferry that leaves them behind.

While on the ferry, a woman in a red dress appears several times looking at Hat. We don't know why. The rest of the story is Hat's journey and his encounters with various characters. He rescues a dog from a small boat and a handsome man, dressed all in



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white, in a stranded car. He overhears many stories which might explain the reappearances of some of the characters. Such as The Damp Man (Stephen Dillane) and a couple who is constantly using measuring tape on whatever might be around them. Also, the bald men are still pursuing him. Or are they?

There is a whimsical tone throughout this film. Whether it's about death, loss, grief or life, is up to the individual.

Though largely silent, the film is interrupted by regular bursts of music. Some say the film is a reminder of resilience, personal growth and friendship, things we need very much in the world today. The film runs 100 minutes and will be shown at 7 p.m.

in Christensen Performance Hall. After the movie, Rob Raab will lead a discussion.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased online or at the box office, located at 900 Dunlop Road. Call 395-0900 or visit [www.bigarts.org](http://www.bigarts.org).

Poetry Corner

by Jim Weyant



Love Christened

Came a sudden spring shower  
we ducked 'neath nearby trees,  
and listened to the falling rain  
as it fell softly upon the leaves.

We breathed in fresh laundered air  
that bore the sweet scent of spring.  
A subtle hint that summer was near  
and of the delightful gifts it will bring.

A perfect moment to be shared  
by a young couple deeply in love.  
Laughing and blissfully embracing,  
christened by the rain from above.

Jim Weyant first came to Sanibel in 1978. He and wife Helene have been island residents for over 20 years. Prior to retirement, Jim was a system analyst at the New York Stock Exchange. Since then, he has kept busy with tennis, volunteer work, photography, graphic art and reading. His recently published book, *Poems From Paradise and Beyond*, is available on Amazon and at local bookstores.

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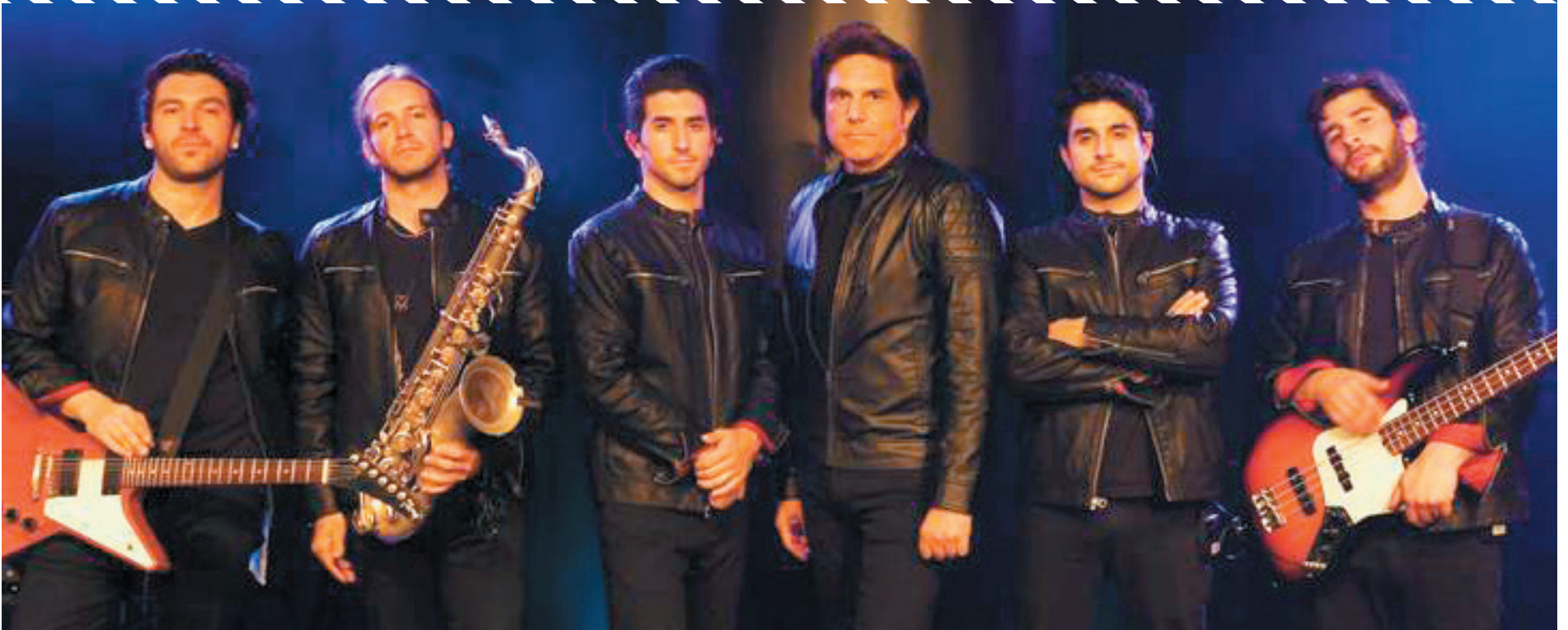
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Book Review

Mona Passage



by Di Saggau  
**M**ona Passage is a debut novel by Thomas Bardenwerper, a former Coast Guard officer. His experience during five years aboard cutters in Maine and Puerto Rico add

greatly to the story about two neighbors in San Juan who develop a deep friendship based on shared backgrounds and mutual concerns. Galan is a Cuban emigrant who arrived in Puerto Rico in 1991 at the age of 12. It's now 2015 and he is the owner of a diner and committed to bringing his sister, Gabriela, to live with him. She is a special-needs sister who has been living with relatives, now unable to care for her. Pat is stationed aboard the Strickland, a cutter that patrols the passage for human trafficking and illegal migrants. It's his job to prevent illegal landings.

Galan has looked out for Pat during his stay in Puerto Rico, and Pat understands why Galan is set on getting his sister out of Cuba. He knows that his cutter could be the key to bringing the siblings together. But will he risk his future and his oath to the Coast Guard to help?

Two vessels come together on a moonless night in the Mona Passage, a

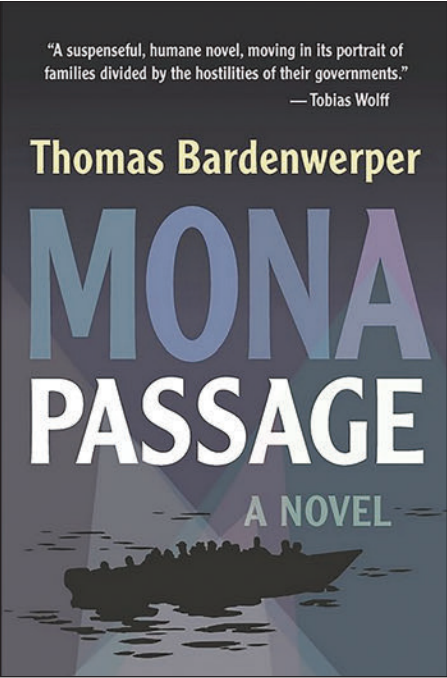


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stretch of ocean separating Hispaniola and Puerto Rico. One is a U.S. Coast Guard cutter, the other a primitive motorboat overloaded with Cuban migrants. Pat's loyalty to his friend and his country will be challenged as he decides whether to save Gabriela and possibly ruin his future, or look the other way.

The author does an excellent job describing the feelings and experiences of the main characters. He knows Pat's job because he lived it. The reader gets

to know them and cares about them. We want Galan and Gabriela to be reunited. The book is about friendship, family, loyalty and so much more.

Here's what a few others have to say about *Mona Passage*. Tobias Wolff said, "A suspenseful, humane novel, moving in its portrait of families divided by the hostilities of their governments, in this case Cuba and the United States." Janet Benton said, "What would you risk for a sister, a brother, a friend, a stranger:

*Mona Passage* is one of those rare novels that will expand your heart." Brian Castner said, "This exciting debut novel brims with elements from Bardenwerper's days at sea. I recommend it for anyone who wants to understand those souls caught on the edge of the American empire."

*Mona Passage* is available at MacIntosh Books and Paper, located in The Village Shops at 2340 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel.✧

School Smart



by Shelley M. Gregg, NCSP  
**D**ear Readers, Manatee Madness, the fundraising project for Community Housing and Resources (CHR) on Sanibel, was so successful last year that CHR made

the decision to repeat the project and we now are enjoying Manatee Madness 2.0. Twenty four manatees, all painted by artists who have donated their time to this fundraiser can be seen across the city. The manatees have been placed in retail stores, nonprofit sites, banks and restaurants across Sanibel and are enjoyed by locals and tourists alike.

Last year, The Sanibel School became involved in the project through art teacher Erica Sharp. Sharp, committed to involving her students in their community, said, "I have always been passionate about getting children involved within the community. I am a firm believer that through those experiences they can learn in a different way, drawing connections between art and the needs of the community. Those connections ultimately widen their view and instill compassion towards others. My heart always sings when I witness students wanting to do more within the community, and we will continue to partner when we are offered a good opportunity."

CHR really enjoyed working with Sharp and her students last year and reached out again this year to ask her to participate. Fortunately, the project was approved by the administration and a manatee was delivered to her in October. Sharp and her students worked diligently on their manatee and by January, it was completed and placed at Joey's Custard for all to enjoy.

Here is a brief description from Sharp of how she worked with her students to make their manatee. "I first introduced students to CHR and the Manatee Madness fundraiser – they were excited to begin. We brainstormed ideas together and found we wanted to turn our manatee into a character with a fun backstory. I suggested the idea of a pirate and the kids loved it. Pete, the Pirate Captain travels the Southwest Florida seas with his band of ManaPete pirates in hopes of protecting the area's precious sea grass and mangroves.

"Having the story in place first really



Pete, the Pirate Captain, on display at Joey's Custard photo provided

helped bring Pete to life. Students sketched out ideas and we took aspects from each sketch into our vision. From there, students painted during class to complete Captain Pete. I went to the Halloween store for our final touches, like Pete's captain hat, eyepatch and hook.

"After going to CHR's artist thank you reception to meet the other artists, I ended up giving a quick impromptu speech explaining why I wanted to involve my students in the fundraiser. To my surprise, I found out later that week that our manatee had been graciously sponsored. We were thrilled and so grateful that Sue Kressley and Greg Anderson saw our vision and believed in us. We love that Pete is on display at Joey's Custard, it's such a fun spot for other children to enjoy."

Take an afternoon off and travel around Sanibel with your children to see these beautiful creatures. You can find a map and much more information about the manatees at [www.sanibelchr.org](http://www.sanibelchr.org).

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Linda Ianniello heading out for a blackwater dive

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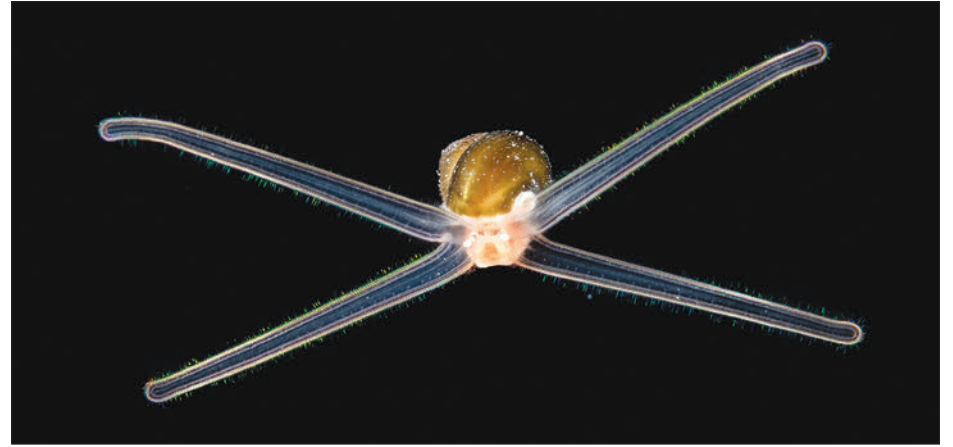
The Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum's 2022 season lecture series continues on Tuesday, March 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the museum with award-winning photographer Linda Ianniello.

In her talk, titled Deep Water Adventure: The Unexpected and Beautiful World of Blackwater Diving and Photography, Ianniello will describe her experiences diving miles off the coast of Southeast Florida, and the wide diversity of sealife she has encountered and photographed.

Every night, the largest animal

migration on earth takes place in the oceans of the world. The zooplankton migrates vertically up from the deep to feed in the shallower water near the surface. With the plankton comes a huge variety of marine life large and small to feed on the plankton and each other. This creates an opportunity for scuba divers and underwater photographers looking for something new and unique.

A "blackwater dive" means diving at night in the deep ocean and searching for these subjects, which may include fish and gastropod larvae that will eventually settle on the bottom, pelagics (animals whose typical habitat is neither close to the shore nor near the ocean bottom) and creatures like jellyfish and siphonophores, traveling with the currents such as the Gulf Stream. The bottom is typically 600 to 700 feet deep; the divers generally



Blackwater creature photographed by Linda Ianniello and Susan Mears

stay in the top 50 feet, well within safe diving limits.

Ianniello's talk will have a focus on open-ocean mollusks, including those featured in the Black Water Moments: Nocturnal Photography of Open-Ocean Mollusks exhibition of blackwater photographs on view at the museum through May 30.

"The photographs of Black Water Moments leave our visitors awestruck, and feature several unknown species of sealife," said Sam Ankerson, shell museum executive director. "Linda Ianniello's daring experiences underwater will offer unique context for the images of the exhibition."

Ianniello has focused on blackwater diving for the past seven years, doing over 350 dives locally. She has also traveled to the Philippines and Indonesia

to experience these dives. She is the co-author, with Susan Mears, of the book *Blackwater Creatures (A Guide to Southeast Florida Blackwater Diving)*, which chronicles highlights of over 500 blackwater expeditions.

*Blackwater Creatures* is available for sale in the museum store. A book signing will follow the talk.

Cost to attend the lecture is \$10 per person (no charge for museum members, with membership confirmed upon registration). Refreshments, wine, beer and snacks are included with admission. Registration is required at [www.shellmuseum.org/in-person-lectures](http://www.shellmuseum.org/in-person-lectures).

Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum is located at 3075 Sanibel-Captiva Road. It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, visit [www.shellmuseum.org](http://www.shellmuseum.org).✧

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**THE MAN IN THE HAT, 2020**

NR/ 95 minutes

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**March 21**

**WIFE OF A SPY, 2020**

NR/ 115 minutes

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UtrxaTEi0Zs>

A Japanese merchant who leaves his wife behind in order to travel to Manchuria, where he witnesses an act of barbarism. His subsequent actions cause misunderstanding, jealousy and legal problems for his wife.



**March 28**

**THE MAN WHO SOLD HIS SKIN, 2020**

NR/ 104 minutes

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=I2Z-d\\_cWVq0](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=I2Z-d_cWVq0)

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# A Captivating Crew At Boat Tour Company



by Allison  
Havill Todd

Islanders and visitors who embark on any of the memorable boat tours offered by Captiva Cruises will be greeted by a couple of friendly dock masters, or perhaps they might

be better known as deck masters. These two first mates are considered valuable crew members at the boat tour agency.

At 14 years old, Nigel Barker is the senior of the two and has been a part of the staff since 2019. He is a sweet and calm gentleman, wearing a handsome bow tie, who likes to nap at his comfortable post by the door so as not to miss any customers who enter the office. Adopted in 2009 at the age of 2, Nigel has been accompanying his owner, Andrea Wheeler, to the office since she began working at the tour agency. Wheeler discovered the treeing walker coonhound in South Carolina under the care of the Charleston Animal Society. She had gone there with the intention of adopting a small to medium-sized black dog, but fell in love



From left, Jenny Rando, Rosie, Andrea Wheeler and Nigel

photo by Allison Havill Todd

with Nigel at first sight. The long-legged hound sports a pure white coat with patches of amber, and his velvety soft ears and soulful eyes demonstrate why he captured Wheeler's heart.

On the day of my visit to the marina, Nigel was accompanied by his co-worker, Rosie. This beautiful, blond young lady was busy carrying her stuffed dolphin toy around the shop when I arrived, but was quick to shift her attention and offer assistance.

She greets visitors with an endearing smile, a wagging tail and infectious enthusiasm. Rosie is affectionately named after Rosamund Chadwick, the namesake of the tour agency's flagship boat *The Lady Chadwick*. Rosie joined the team in 2019 when Captiva Cruises co-owner Bobby Rando and his wife Jenny brought her home from a local, reputable breeder they had carefully researched. Rosie is a 16-month-old English labrador retriever, with a stylish

pink collar, whose big brown eyes and sparkling smile will melt anyone's heart, and she loves being at work with her dog mom.

Rando and Wheeler both shared that the dogs thrive on their interaction with the guests and, despite their silly antics, have a way of inserting a sense of calm to what can sometimes be a hectic work environment. They find that the pair brings out the best in their customers as well. Wheeler explained that Nigel is very tuned in to humans and knows just how to approach them, easing any potential anxiety they may have. Rando glowed when talking about Rosie and shared that, "She just brings so much joy to work with her. It makes me so happy having her here."

Despite the difference in ages, the two first mates get along very well. They share their toys, and Rosie knows when to bow to Nigel's seniority. Though they may not offer much help in tying off lines or docking a boat, they make a terrific welcoming committee.

Guests can visit with these two endearing crew members in the Captiva Cruises office at McCarthy's Marina, 11401 Andy Rosse Lane on Captiva.

Allison Havill Todd lives on Sanibel Island with her husband and two rescue dogs. She is an avid dog lover, business coach and active outdoor enthusiast. When she's not out with her dogs, you will see her running, cycling, paddling around the island. Follow her on @thedoggie mom and facebook.com/thedoggie mom.✧

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## Juilliard String Quartet 75th Anniversary Tour

The renowned Juilliard String Quartet's 75th Anniversary Tour comes to Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ on Tuesday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Hosted by Sanibel Music Festival, the concert will begin with Mozart's *Piano Quartet No. 2 in E-flat Major, K.493* and the Penderecki *String Trio for violin, viola and cello*. Following an intermission, the Brahms' *Piano Quartet No. 3 in C minor, Op. 60* concludes the evening. The concert is sponsored by bequest and in memory of local philanthropist Thomas F. Pick.

"We are honored to welcome the Juilliard back to Sanibel for the 10th time," said David Conrad, Sanibel Music Festival board member and music committee member. "Following the recent death of the quartet's distinguished violinist Roger Topping, guest pianist Anna Polonsky joins violinist Ronald Copes, cellist Astrid Schween and violinist Areta Zhulla. This powerful ensemble promises exhilarating chemistry with the Juilliard's signature artistry and vigor."

Tickets are available at [www.sanibelmusicfestival.org](http://www.sanibelmusicfestival.org), at Bank of the Islands on Sanibel via check and cash only, or by phone at 344-7025.

"The program includes classic piano quartets by Mozart and Brahms with a contemporary string trio by Penderecki completed in 1991," said Conrad. "This is consistent with the Juilliard String Quartet's mission to play new works as if they were established masterpieces and established masterpieces as if they were new."

Sanibel Music Festival concerts are presented at 7:30 p.m. with one matinee at 2 p.m. This series is followed by two Emerging Artist Series concerts featuring the FGCU Bower School of Music on Tuesday, March 29 and Tuesday, April 5 at 11 a.m.

The 2022 season includes the acclaimed Boston Trio on Saturday, March 12, featuring the trio's founding member Pianist Heng-Jin Park, Boston Symphony soloist cellist Jonah Ellsworth and violinist Grace Park, winner of the 2018 Naumberg International Violin competition. Haochen Zhang, gold medalist at the Thirteenth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition and recipient of the prestigious Avery Fisher Career Grant, performs on Saturday, March 19.

Opera Theater of Connecticut returns

on Tuesday, March 22 with Singing Andrew Lloyd Webber – Superstar of Song and Stage. Performances at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. will include hits from *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Cats*, *Evita* and *The Phantom of the Opera*, with commentary by Artistic Director Alan Mann, noted speaker and opera historian.

The Emerson String Quartet performs on Saturday, March 26. The quartet's list of achievements spanning four decades includes more than 30 renowned recordings, nine Grammys (including two for the Best Classical Album), three Gramophone Awards, the Avery Fisher Prize and Musical America's Ensemble of the Year. The Emerson String Quartet inducted into the Classical Music Hall of Fame in 2010. In 2015, the quartet received The Richard J. Bogomolny National Service Award, the highest award in classical chamber music.

The season concludes with the two Emerging Artist Series concerts featuring Bower School of Music string ensembles and symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Kyle Szabo. "These polished student musicians are developing a following on the islands," said Gloria Garrett, board member. "The series received enthusiastic reviews when introduced in 2021. The concerts promise energy and surprises, including solo performances by Glen Basham, concertmaster of the Naples Philharmonic and Dr. Kyle Szabo, head of strings studies and orchestra director at FGCU."

Multiple discount packages are available and student tickets are half price. Emerging Artist Series concerts are performed for free-will donations on the Sanibel Music Festival website or at the concert. Pre-register at [www.sanibelmusicfestival.org](http://www.sanibelmusicfestival.org) to assure seating. Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ is located at 2050 Periwinkle Way.✱

## Bird Walks With Audubon Society

The Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society is offering bird walks this season. All walks begin at 8 a.m. The season schedule is:

March 12, Wildlife Drive at JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge

March 19, Bailey Tract

March 26, Wildlife Drive at JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge

April 2, Lighthouse Beach Park

April 9, Lakes Park in Fort Myers

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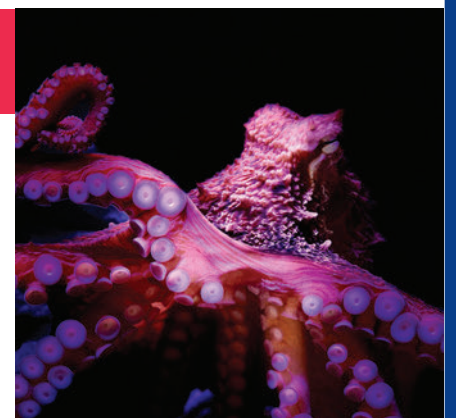
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Jeanne Vaughn from Bank of the Islands  
photos by Kathy Kurtz Ferrari

What's 'Cap'-enning  
**A Glance  
At Captiva Events**

by Kathy Kurtz Ferrari

It looked like Captiva turned into a different island at the Captiva Civic Association (CCA) on February 28, as everyone dressed in their best Hawaiian gear for the first event of the Porch and Patio Series. The Aloha Party kicked off the series which will have a



Lynn Thelen, left, and Cindy Mason chat during the CCA Porch and Patio event

different theme every other Monday evening through April 11. The Porch and Patio series is sponsored by Bank of the Islands, and local customer service representative Jeanne Vaughn was among those in attendance, dressed in a perfect floral dress for the occasion. Vaughn covers the Captiva branch of the bank, which is located next to the post office. Customers often pop in just to say hello to her, and she is always very helpful. Residents are grateful to have the convenience



Karen and Jeff Hatter get into the spirit for the Aloha Party of a local bank, and according to the CCA, without the support of Bank of the Islands, the Porch and Patio series would not have been possible. The next event will be held on March 14, with a Spring Fling theme. The CCA will be hosting another wine and food pairing on Monday, March 21, back by popular demand. Calli Johnson from Bailey's, along with wine representative Tyler Haas, will pour out more interesting facts about wines, accompanied by food

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From left, Captivians Bob and Mary Jane Vinson, right, with their son Rob Vinson and his girlfriend Karen Anderson

to fit the grape designed by Chef Karl Hamme of Bailey's. Spots may be available so check the CCA website at [www.ccaptiva.org](http://www.ccaptiva.org) for more details.

And that's What's Cap-enning on Captiva this week!

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From left, CCA Executive Director Emily Hess Ankerson with members Pam Rosen, Pat Boris, Lisa Riordan, Phyllis Gibson and Rita Ewell

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Charles LeBuff's replica of a Calusa deer head artifact found in the 1890s

## Calusa Exhibit, History And Gaming At Library

March is Florida Archaeology Month at Sanibel Public Library. Stop by to see a collection of Calusa artifacts created by Charles LeBuff. LeBuff is the author and co-author of more than 15 books about the people, history and nature of Southwest Florida.

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League exhibit at the library features works by Anita Force Marshall, Vreni Scheu and Lynn Quigley.

The following programs are open to the public and no registration is required.

Teens can sample an assortment of Oreos (foods may contain allergens) and whoever guesses the most flavors correctly is the winner; for grades 6 to 12. The Oreo Taste Test Teen Challenge begins at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 10 and will be held again on Saturday, March 12 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Librarian Beth Jarrell will lead the program Mastering Your Smart Phone on Wednesday, March 16 at 10 a.m. She will cover some basic smartphone apps like texting, copying and pasting, sending a photo and reviewing your privacy settings.

Youth Services Librarian Deanna Evans invites elementary school children to participate in a Saturday Crafterday program on March 19. The 45-minute arts and crafts program starts at 1 p.m.

Betty Anholt and Charles LeBuff will talk about their new book, *Once Upon the Island Known as Sanibel*, on Wednesday, March 23 at 10 a.m. The book introduces you to trailblazers who shaped the island, living on Sanibel before there was electricity, a bridge to the mainland or telephone service. Anholt and LeBuff have published many books on island ecology and history.

Gaming for Teens includes board games to Xbox Series S. Try out Twister, Minecraft, Forza 7, Bingo and



Betty Anholt and Charles LeBuff will discuss their latest book on March 23 at 10 a.m. photos provided

many other games from 2 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 24. Bring snacks, your own gaming devices or board games and a friend; for sixth to 12th graders.

The library has a new batch of tote bags at \$15 each; colors include persimmon and grey. The totes are made in the U.S. and proceeds benefit the Sanibel Public Library Foundation.

Computer Coach service is offered on Fridays and Saturdays from noon to 1 p.m. Bring in your device for assistance with Hoopla, Kanopy, Libby and other library apps. These apps allow cardholders to download ebooks, magazines and audiobooks, or stream music and movies. For one-on-one help, go to [www.sanlib.org/techappointment](http://www.sanlib.org/techappointment) to register or call 472-2483 to schedule an appointment.

Sanibel Public Library cards are available to all residents of Sanibel and Lee County at no charge. You must present your valid driver's license (or similar government ID) to staff, showing your current Lee County address. Visitor cards are available for a \$10 fee and are good for one year. Computers, printers, scanners and fax service, as well as magazines and daily newspapers, are available. For more information, visit [www.sanlib.org](http://www.sanlib.org). Sanibel Public Library is located at 770 Dunlop Road.\*



# Rare Gem Exhibit At Congress Jewelers

by Kathy Kurtz Ferrari

A museum exhibit of some of the rarest and most spectacular natural gemstones and jewelry in the world will be making an exclusive appearance in Southwest Florida in March.

Twenty-five pieces from master jeweler and gemstone collector Robert Procop, featured in the exhibit Brilliance: The Art of Science of Rare Jewels at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, will be on display at Congress Jewelers on Sanibel from March 15 through 18.

This will be the first stop for the collection directly following the museum exhibit which closed February 22. The collection will travel to other independent retailers across the United States as well as Saks Fifth Avenue this spring.

Those visiting the Sanibel exhibit will have the opportunity to be educated about some of the world's rarest diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and other precious gems.

"What we are offering here is such a rare treat," said Scot Congress, who owns Congress Jewelers with his wife, Melissa. "I don't think you would ever be invited into the vault room or to the inner sanctum of some of these high end stone dealers, ever. It's not an opportunity that comes along to have a collection of this



This rare ruby and diamond ring will be on display photos provided

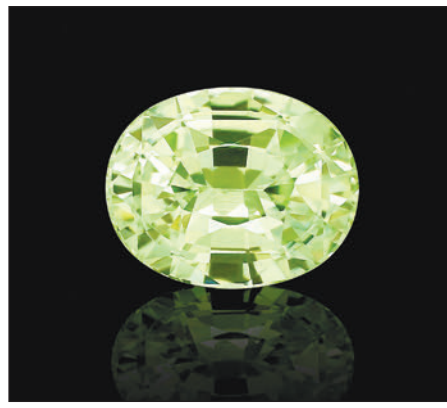
value all in one spot."

The highlight of the exhibit is the Spectacular Sapphire, a magnificent 51.7-carat yellowish-green sapphire from Thailand which radiates mysterious flashes of blue. Scientists from three different laboratories have been unable to explain where the blue hue comes from in the stone.

"A stone of this size, of this quality and a very unique color is actually one of the rarest stones ever found," said Trevor Mendelsohn, director of gemology for the Robert Procop Creative Studio in Beverly Hills, who will be traveling with the show.

"There will be quite a mixture of various items in this show that were part of the museum exhibit," Mendelsohn stated. "There will be different emeralds from the Muzo Valley mine in Colombia and sapphires from all over the world."

Another featured piece will be a



The Spectacular Sapphire will be part of the Robert Procop rare gem exhibit

platinum ring set with an 18.68-carat Burmese sapphire intricately carved with a flower design, bordered by smaller sapphires and diamonds.

"It's one of my favorite pieces," Mendelsohn said, explaining the difficulty involved in carving sapphire requires a master stone carver.

The exhibit includes an unusual orangey-red emerald-cut ruby weighing 6.44 carats from a mine in Tanzania that was only active for a few years in the 1960s.

Stones of this quality and color are rarely found in nature. According to Mendelsohn, 97 percent of all sapphires in the market are heat treated, meaning they are baked at very high temperature to deepen their color. One hundred percent of the stones Procop uses are natural.

"The only reason we can do that is we have such a small production. We only



An 18.68-carat carved blue sapphire ring designed by Robert Procop

make 250 to 300 items per year. Almost everything is one-of-a-kind," Mendelsohn added.

All Robert Procop jewelry pieces are hand-designed, not computer generated, another hallmark.

Several spectacular pieces from Procop's Masterpiece Collection jewelry line, designed in conjunction with actors Angelina Jolie and Brooke Shields, will also be on display. Proceeds from pieces in the collection support victims of domestic abuse and other charitable causes.

"These gems are just unique things that happen in nature that we are amazed by," Congress added. "They each have a magnificent story."

Finding stones of this quality has been a passion for Procop. His curated collection of rare gems was fueled by a

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## BIG ARTS

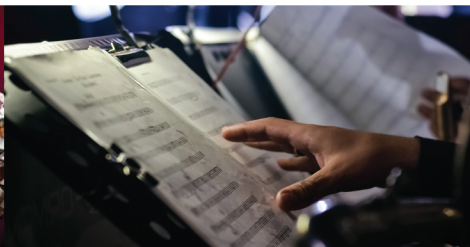
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BIG ARTS Ethics In Film Series

Minari



by Ron Green

On Wednesday, March 16 at 3 p.m., BIG ARTS will show *Minari* (2020), the third film in this year's BIG ARTS Ethics in Film Series. The film runs one hour, 55 minutes and will be

shown in Christensen Performance Hall. After the movie, I will lead a discussion. Inspired by the experiences of its director, Lee Isaac Chung, who grew up in Lincoln, Arkansas, *Minari* tells the story of a family of South Korean immigrants who move in 1983 from California to Northwest Arkansas to start a farm on 50 acres of land. Seeing an opportunity to provide Korean fruits and vegetables to the growing Asian market in Dallas, the ambitious paterfamilias, Jacob Yi (Steven Yeun), relocates his reluctant Korean-American family, including his skeptical wife, Monica (Yeri Han), and their two children. With few resources and little support, Jacob nourishes the dream of creating an Eden in the rich dark soil of rural Arkansas. But immigrant dreams rarely go as planned. Short on capital and stuck with a failed well, Jacob struggles to provide water for his crops. Vendors break their



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promises. The son, David (Alan Kim), has a heart problem that further stresses the family's financial and emotional resources. Locals, including the zealous evangelical Christian Paul (Will Patton), are welcoming, but the two cultures don't easily match. Nor is the family much helped by the arrival from Korea of Grandma Soonja (Yuh-Jung Youn). Sharing a bedroom with David in the family's cramped trailer home, Soonja's old country ways annoy her grandson. Misfortune follows misfortune until Monica declares her intention to leave, taking the children back


to California. Though set in 1983 in a family of Korean immigrants, *Minari* raises ethical questions faced by millions of immigrants over the centuries who came to America's shores. Is it wise to leave an impoverished but familiar situation in one's homeland for the mere hope of a better life? How does that choice affect one's relations with family members left behind? How can one adapt to one's differences, to a new and different culture? And if the promised land offers a living no better than the homeland's poverty – Jacob and Monica have earned a meager living as chicken sexers in a poultry factory – does one dare risk everything to start a business of one's

own? In Jacob and Monica's quarrels, we witness an ongoing debate about these difficult ethical choices. *Minari* was nominated for six Oscars: Best Picture, Best Director, Best Original Screenplay, Best Actor, Best Supporting Actress and Best Original Score. Yuh-Jung Youn won the Oscar for Best Supporting Actress for her role as Grandma Soonja. Tickets are \$10 online at [www.bigarts.org](http://www.bigarts.org), by phone at 395-0900 or at the box office the day of the film. BIG ARTS is located at 900 Dunlop Road on Sanibel. Ronald M. Green is a Sanibel resident and professor emeritus for the study of ethics and human values at Dartmouth College.\*

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Gem Exhibit


a childhood fascination with the science behind the origin of rocks and minerals. In his teens, Procop worked with his father who was an engineer for General Electric, and studied gems from an engineer's perspective. He continued his education by traveling the world, visiting mines and working with master stone cutters, carvers and designers, blending art with science. Procop works ethically and has developed relationships with mining communities, building schools and teaching stone cutting techniques in places like Colombia, Zambia and Madagascar. While all pieces in the traveling exhibit are available for purchase, this is an opportunity for the public to see

items rarely available to those outside the industry. A private showing event will take place by invitation only on Monday, March 14. The public showing runs Tuesday to Friday, March 15 to 18. "It's very fun to have a unique display on the island like this, for sure," Congress said. "I'm excited myself." Congress Jewelers, located in Periwinkle Place, 2075 Periwinkle Way, is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Visit [www.congressjewelers.com](http://www.congressjewelers.com) for more information or call 472-4177. Kathy Kurtz Ferrari is a journalist who splits her time between Captiva and the Boston area. If you have any questions or comments, email [Kathy.islandsunnews@gmail.com](mailto:Kathy.islandsunnews@gmail.com).\*



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## Shell Crafting

## Fighting Conch Mouse

by Anne Joffe

Fighting conchs are plentiful on the beaches. Sailor's ears can also be found locally, or you can substitute with a shell of a similar shape.

## Materials

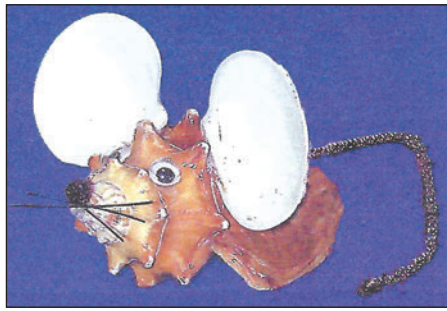
- 1 Fighting conch
- 2 Sailor's ear shells, same size
- 2 6mm wiggle eyes
- Fishing line (whiskers)
- 1 Rubber band or piece of cord
- 1 Small black pompom

## Directions

The front of the mouse as it faces you will be the pointed side, opening down with narrow part as the back. Cut the rubber band or cord so that it is wiggly and curls, and glue into the narrow opening at the rear for the tail.

On either side of the head, glue a sailor's ear for the ears, with the rounded edge side out.

Glue the wiggle eyes on either side of



Fighting Conch Mouse photo provided

point on conch, make sure they are below the ears.

Cut the fishing line into 3 pieces about 2 inches long. Color them black with a felt tip marker, if desired. Criss-cross and glue to the tip of the conch for whiskers.

Glue a small black pompom over criss-cross of whiskers.

Anne Joffe has owned *She Sells Sea Shells* on Sanibel since 1976. She is the author of *ShellCrafting* Vol. 1 and Vol. 2. Joffe judges Artistic and Scientific categories at shell shows throughout the country, leads shelling trips worldwide, and is a public speaker on shells and shellcraft.\*

## Artist Demo Night Returns

Tower Gallery is hosting its Artist Demo Night on Thursday, March 24 from 5 to 8 p.m. Guests will be able to watch the creative process and speak with the artists about their techniques.

Shah Hadjebi will be demonstrating his watercolor technique. He is well-known for his paintings of local birds and scenes of Sanibel and Fort Myers.

Marianne Ravenna will demonstrate how she makes prints from carved wood blocks. She also adorns wooden bowls with her painted fish and flowers.

Joan Roberts, popular oil painter, will demonstrate her palette knife technique, and bring a pineapple to life on canvas.

Watch the process of Gyotaku, a folk art technique mastered by Charlie

Brown. Real fish are inked and their image is transferred onto paper. Before photography, Japanese fisherman used this method to take a "picture" of their fish to record the size.

Megan Kissinger, acrylic painter, will show how she captures local wildlife, plants and water with sweeping shadows and highlights.

Kelly Morrison is known for her painted wooden fish. See how she constructs these colorful, whimsical fish, with a personality all their own. She will also have a few of her painted tables at the gallery.

Other artists will be on hand as well. Tower Gallery is an artist cooperative with 26 local artists working in a variety of media including painting, photography, raku, ceramics, jewelry and fiber art.

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## Haochen Zhang, Piano

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March 19 - 7:30 pm



## Opera Theater of Connecticut Singing Andrew Lloyd Webber

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## Emerson String Quartet

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March 26 - 7:30 pm



## Emerging Artist Series

The Bower School of Music Strings Ensembles play with violin soloists Glen Basham, concertmaster of the Naples Philharmonic, and Dr. Kyle Szabo, Orchestra Director and head of FGCU Strings Studies.

March 29 - 11:00 am

Register at [www.sanibelmusicfestival.com](http://www.sanibelmusicfestival.com). Free will donation.

## Emerging Artist Series

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## Lecture On The Journey Of America's Bird

From Pulitzer-winning author Jack E. Davis, the publication of *The Bald Eagle: The Improbable Journey of America's Bird* has been long awaited. Davis will speak about his new book, which was published on March 1, at a free lecture at The Community House on Friday, March 18 at 10 a.m. It is hosted by the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS).



Jack E. Davis

The story extends from the bald eagles' relationship with native peoples to its dawning as an American symbol and imperilment at the brink of extinction. The book is filled with stories of founding fathers, rapacious hunters, heroic bird

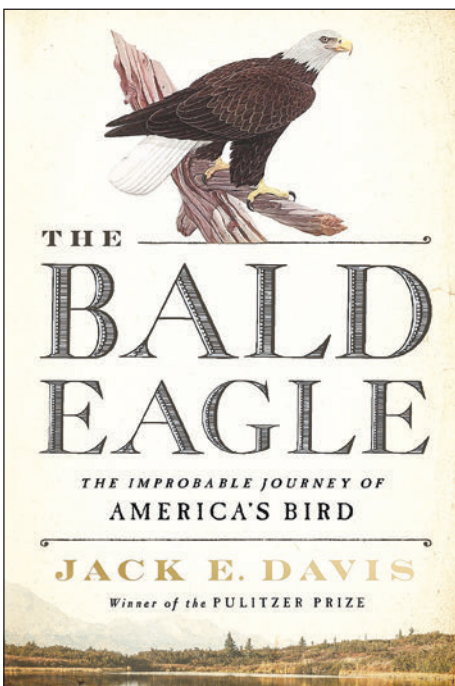


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rescuers and the lives of bald eagles themselves – monogamous creatures, continued on page 10B

## Water District Chair To Speak At COTI Meeting

After a two-year hiatus brought about by the pandemic, Committee of the Islands (COTI) will hold its annual meeting in person at The Community House on Thursday, March 17. The public is welcome. There will be coffee and Danish served and an opportunity to socialize beginning at 9 a.m.

The highlight will be an address by Chauncey Goss, chairman of South Florida Water Management District. Goss, a lifelong Sanibel resident, has a long record of public accomplishment including service as deputy staff director and director of budget review for the House Budget Committee under Paul Ryan. He is also the founder and managing partner of Goss Practical Solutions, a firm that provides federal fiscal policy analysis.

COTI President Larry Schopp said, "At a time when water quality is uppermost in our minds, we are fortunate to have Chauncey Goss as our keynote speaker. As he is chair of the water management



Chauncey Goss photo provided

district, I can think of no one more qualified to talk about the political challenges and progress being made to address the quality of water entering our estuary and long-term efforts at restoring a continued on page 12B



Happy by JP Almonacid greets guests at Cielo photos provided

## It's Manatee Madness Month

The Community Housing & Resources (CHR) annual fundraiser, Manatee Madness 2.0, is under way on the islands. Sponsors, volunteers and 24 local artists have given their time and talent to create an artful trail of manatee



Juno by Kym Mason is located at Congress Jewelers

statues that you can visit when you follow the Manatee Tour Map, available at [www.sanibelchr.org/mm2022/map](http://www.sanibelchr.org/mm2022/map) and also in the *Manatee Madness* magazine available free at Bailey's and the Sanibel & Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce.

"Tourists" can take a selfie with each of the 24 manatees and submit it to CHR via Instagram or Facebook @SanibelCHR



Psychedelic Sirenia by Lucy McClary is out front at Pfeifer Realty Group

for a chance to win a Manatee Madness 2.0 T-shirt. Start your selfie tour at Sanibel Captiva Community Bank and snap a photo with *A Manatee and Its SanCap Friends*. The artist of this colorful



A Manatee and its SanCap Friends by Rachel Pierce is on display at Sanibel Captiva Community Bank

creation, Rachel Pierce, recently left the news desk to focus full-time on her artwork and online store. Pierce is based continued on page 2B





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**Pearl** was designed and created by **Laura Conway** and is on display at **The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company** photos provided  
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## Manatee Madness

on Sanibel and paints bright, modern art in oil and acrylic, reflecting the natural beauty and abundant wildlife found in Southwest Florida.

Bike or walk on to Congress Jewelers at Periwinkle Place, where you'll find *Juno* by Kym Mason. "My inspiration comes from the junonia, the most coveted shell on the islands," said Mason. "Its beauty is always spectacular, especially if you are lucky enough to find one on Sanibel." Mason is an artist/designer who has been working on Sanibel and Captiva for 17 years. She received her bachelor of fine arts degree from the School of Visual Arts in New York City. She loves the islands and has lent her talents and efforts to many local charities and community causes during her time here.

*Curly Ryder* is a tropical, sporty manatee. She can be found at Adventures In Paradise in Tahitian Gardens. Bob Marshall and Anita Force Marshall joined



**Curly Ryder** by Bob Marshall and Anita Force Marshall is located at **Adventures In Paradise**

forces to create this one for CHR. They are members of Sanibel Captiva Art League.

*Happy*, the multi-colored, multi-dimensional manatee greet gourmands at Cielo. "My manatee, like my work, is influenced by street art," said JP Almonacid, a student of Armando Villegas, a pioneer in the post-modern art movement in Latin America. "*Happy* is also interactive since its base is painted in chalkboard paint. Viewers will be able to write and erase on its base with chalk."

*Psychedelic Sirenia* is located at Pfeifer Realty Group and is a wild child manatee. She was created by Lacy McClary, who is best known for her whimsical, island-inspired paintings and reclaimed boho wooden art pieces that have adorned the walls of many private homes, resorts, restaurants and galleries throughout the islands.

Some of the manatees are full-size mailboxes, and the rest are smaller versions, but all will be auctioned, first online beginning Thursday, March 24 before the scheduled grand finale silent and live auction on Friday, April 1 at MudBugs Cajun Kitchen. The auction will be announced on social media and at [www.sanibelchr.org](http://www.sanibelchr.org).



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# Historical Village Honors Sanibel Pioneer Women

The Sanibel Historical Village is celebrating Women's History Month with exhibits featuring the pioneers and other historical women of Sanibel. "We chose a woman for each building," said Deb Gleason, member of the display committee and member of the city's historical preservation committee. "They include Elinore Mayer Dormer, Ruth Wiles Rutland, Mary Dos Santos Bowen, Esperanza Woodring, Charlotta Matthews, Hazel Reed, Mary Beers Bailey, Hannah Gavin and Zee Butler. We encourage everyone to come to the village and learn about these brave women who were so instrumental in forming the Sanibel we know today."

Dormer arrived on Sanibel for the first time when she was 1 year old. Her father and uncle, Ross and Martin, bought bayfront property and built two Sears Roebuck kit houses – Shore Haven in 1924 and Morning Glories in 1926 – both of which are now located in the historical village. She loved living and growing up on the island. After college and serving in the Navy, she returned to Sanibel in 1962 and turned her focus to preserving the island's historical buildings from the bulldozers. She helped form the historical preservation committee – the group that was the power behind the formation of the Sanibel Historical



Some of the photographs of Sanibel pioneer women from the archives photo provided

Museum and Village in 1984. She also wrote *The Seashell Islands*, a book on Sanibel history.

Woodring was a descendant of Terevo Padilla, the Cuban fisherman who set up fish camps on the shores of Sanibel. She knew everything about fishing the waters of San Carlos Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. She married Sam Woodring after meeting him in Punta Gorda, and they ran a successful guide business; their reputations brought many northerners to the island. A guide for more than 60 years, she never grew tired of spending days on her boat. When Sam died in

1942, leaving Esperanza a widow with two children, some property, fishing equipment, no money and "whatever he had taught her," she proceeded to make a life for herself and her boys. She net-fished commercially, hook-and-line fished for trout and acted as a fishing and shelling guide, working from her small boat. She died in 1992, leaving a fishing legacy that few on the island can match.

Sanibel Historical Village is located at 950 Dunlop Road. Admission is \$10 for adults; no charge for members and children. For more information, visit [www.sanibelmuseum.org](http://www.sanibelmuseum.org).✧

# Local Business Women Hosting Clothing Drive

Sanibel Captiva Business Women's Association (SCBWA) is celebrating Women's History Month by hosting a clothing drive for Dress For Success during its after-hours Tips & Sips event on Wednesday, March 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. at 400 Rabbits.

SCBWA is dedicated to supporting local women in their efforts of continuing education, career advancement, mentorship and networking. As part of this effort, SCBWA has partnered with Dress For Success of SWFL to support local women working to advance themselves. Nickole Hendra, director of development for Dress for Success SWFL, will be joining SCBWA at Tips & Sips to share more about the programs and resources offered by the organization. The Dress For Success mission is to promote the economic independence of disadvantaged women by providing professional attire, a network of support, and career development tools to help them thrive in work and in life.

For more information on joining SCBWA or donating to Dress for Success, contact SCBWA President Taylor Osborne-Clarey at [taylor@irisprintdesigns.com](mailto:taylor@irisprintdesigns.com). Register for Tips & Sips on Eventbrite at <https://sancapbwa.eventbrite.com/>. Updates are posted at [www.facebook.com/SanCapBWA](http://www.facebook.com/SanCapBWA).✧

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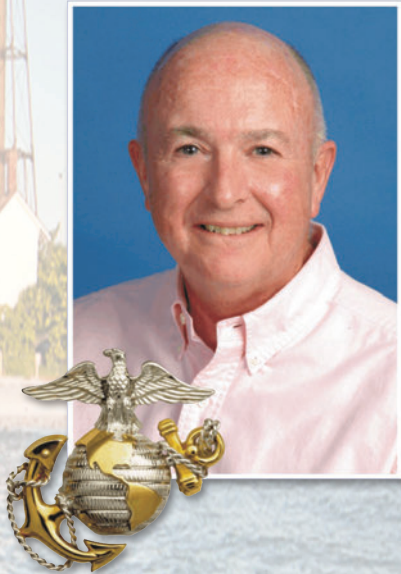
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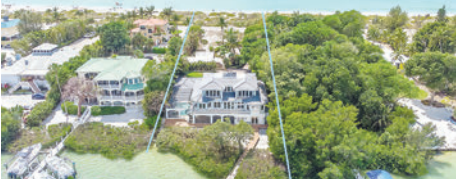
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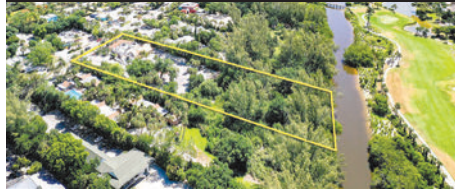
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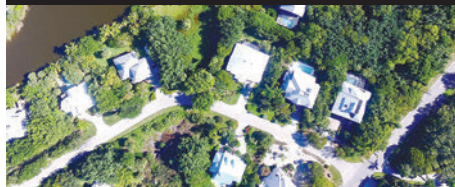
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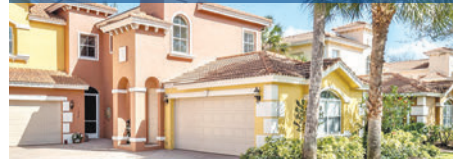
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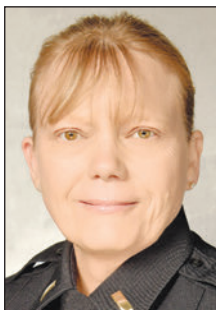
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**F**ISH of SanCap and the Sanibel Police Department are hosting a Crime Prevention Workshop on Wednesday, March 22 at 1 p.m. in person at The Community House and virtually via Zoom. The presentation will focus on personal and phone and computer the “dark house protection techniques for protection



**Lt. Grace Towler**

Lt. Grace Towler will discuss issues that are threats to the community, increase awareness of certain crimes, and teach participants what to do to intervene and prevent victimization. "You can never be too safe," said Towler. "By taking a few simple precautions, you can reduce risk to yourself and your property."

Towler has been with the Sanibel Police Department since 2007, serving in road and beach patrol, crime scene investigation, and is currently assigned to the emergency management division.

Towler obtained her bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Hodges University in 2007 and her master's degree in criminal justice from Florida Gulf Coast

University in 2012.

The Community House is located at 2173 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. For the Zoom link, call FISH at 472-4775.✱

# Sea Level Rise Discussion To Be Held On Captiva

**A**dapting to Sea Level Rise on Captiva will be the focus of a community meeting set for Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m. at the Captiva Civic Center, located at 11550 Chapin Lane on Captiva.

Options on bayside adaptation for Captiva will be presented by Cheryl Hapke, PhD, with Integral Consulting, who has been working with the Captiva Community Panel's Sea Level Rise (SLR) Committee since 2019.

Dr. Hapke will be joined by Carrie Schuman, PhD, coastal resilience manager with Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF), who will review Guiding Principles and Proposed Milestones for coastal resilience efforts on both Captiva and Sanibel.

Those wishing to attend the meeting must sign up (no cost) at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/captiva-sea-level-rise-meeting-march-2022-tickets-289875012967> as seating is limited to 75 due to the Captiva Civic Association's COVID-19 policy (subject to change prior to the event). Masks or face coverings may be required indoors for

anyone over age 6.

The adaptation study followed Dr. Hapke's completion of a baseline SLR vulnerability assessment covering the potential impact of one, two and four feet of SLR. This vulnerability assessment only included SLR, not storms; storm modeling should be addressed in the future.

Based on this vulnerability assessment, the SLR committee identified five priority areas on Captiva's bayside, representative of both the potential SLR risk and the various shoreline types generally found on the bayside.

The SLR committee secured funding to develop conceptual adaptation strategies for two feet of SLR for each of the bayside priority areas, to enable property owners to understand their options to protect their homes and properties from increased inundation, higher tides and storm waves.

Dr. Schuman's presentation on Guiding Principles will open the meeting, then Dr. Hapke will cover the adaptation options in depth, followed by a question and answer session to finish the evening. The presentation will also be available via Zoom and will be recorded and posted on the panel website, [www.captivacommunitypanel.com](http://www.captivacommunitypanel.com), for viewing.

The adaptation study was funded by the following supporters: Captiva Erosion Prevention District (which also funded Dr. Schuman's position at SCCF); SCCF; Captiva Civic Association; Jay and Cindy Brown; Robin and Lisolotte Vince; Surinder and Edda Sehgal.✱

# Enroll For Spring Break Camp

Registration is open for Spring Break Camp at Sanibel Recreation Center. Camp runs Monday through Friday, March 21 to 25. The theme is Survivor Week. There will be a scavenger hunt, escape room and swim time. Enrollment is available for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. The program operates from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Each child needs to bring a water bottle, towel, sunscreen, lunch and swimsuit. For more information, call 472-0345 or visit [www.mysanibel.com](http://www.mysanibel.com).

The Sanibel Recreation Center is located at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Daily, weekly, semi-annual and annual memberships are available. ❄

# Recreation Center Fun Day

Registration is open for the Friday, March 18 Fun Day at Sanibel Recreation Center. There will be a variety of athletic games, craft projects and swim time. Enrollment is available for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. The program operates from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Each child needs to bring a water bottle, towel, sunscreen, lunch and swimsuit.

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# Historical Village Movie Premiere Draws Crowd

The Sanibel Historical Village recently held its Gala Movie Premiere featuring the new documentary, *Secrets and Stories of the Sanibel Lighthouse*, which received rave reviews.

More than 250 people attended the unique event – a film premiere preceded by cocktails and casual food. Most of the food, including sliders, nachos, mini hot dogs, popcorn and frozen custard, as well as beer, wine and frozen margaritas, was donated by Bailey’s, Blue Giraffe and The



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The money raised at the gala will go toward preserving museum exhibits and bringing them up to today’s standards. “Together with the City of Sanibel, our role is to continue to protect and preserve the irreplaceable historical resources of Sanibel,” said event co-chair Sherry Halleran at the event. “The city and the village have a long history as partners in the preservation and maintenance of our island’s history.”

“The village is embarking on our next big challenge. Many of our exhibits haven’t changed in years and are deteriorating with the ravages of time,” said Annette Hendrick, event co-chair. “Those exhibits have served us well for many years. Today, for museum



From left, event co-chair Sherry Halleran, board member Ginny Darby, videographer Ken Sneedeen, event co-chair Annette Hendrick

restoration, there are so many more tools available to preserve and display artifacts to better tell the story of Sanibel. This restoration and display enhancement will be an enormous job.”

The grand sponsor for the fundraiser was The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company. Halleran said, “Our island is a better place because of their steadfast civic engagement. As soon as we sent out a call for gala sponsors, the trust company signed on.”

Attendee Dorothy Donaldson said the gala was, “One of the most unique events I have gone to in at least 10 years. We were fed, educated and entertained. Thank you for the creativity,

determination and presentation you brought to the event.”

“You hit a home run,” said Linda Adams. “The event was a breath of fresh air, and the documentary super-informative. We enjoyed the casual dinner atmosphere and clever idea.”

Halleran and Hendrick closed their presentation by quoting the close of the movie, when Vice Mayor Richard Johnson said, “When I return to the island from overseas and I see the lighthouse flashing, I know that all is well on Sanibel.”

Additional showings of the documentary are planned for later in the season.✧



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From left, Bill and Lise Letendre with Michael Puente



Vice Mayor Richard Johnson with daughters Bailie and Calli Johnson



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# Rotary Happenings

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Doris Colgate

**D**oris Colgate has become quite the name associated with sailing and dogoodery.

Rotarians understand that word completely. Dogoodery is the act of being engaged in doing good, as described by Rotaractor Chris Wells. Colgate, co-owner, president and chief executive officer of Offshore Sailing School, can be accredited with just that.

While taking a course at Offshore Sailing School in 1967, she met the school's founder, Steve Colgate, and they were married soon after. Since then, the Colgates have built their one-branch, two-instructor, two-boat facility to a six-location school including four in Florida and two in the British Virgin Islands, with more than 150,000 graduates.

Colgate has been involved in many different programs to help build confidence among women. In 1990, she founded

the National Women's Sailing Association (NWSA) to create more awareness of sailing among women and help women build confidence in their sailing skills. That same year, she spearheaded You Can Sail Escapes to provide all-women training programs in conjunction with Offshore Sailing School. In 1991, Colgate launched AdventureSail, a sailing-mentoring program for at-risk girls. In 1997, she established the Women's Sailing Foundation (WSF), a not-for-profit organization dedicated to enhancing the lives of women and girls through education and access to the sport of sailing.

In 2015, Colgate was asked to lend her name to a sailing event for teenage girls, presented by Edison Sailing Center in Fort Myers. The inaugural Colgate Sailing Clinic & Cup was hosted in 2015 by Edison Sailing Center at the base in Fort Myers with the purpose of training, empowering, and encouraging girls and women to take the helm, and become comfortable competitors in the sailing world.

In 2019, Colgate was featured in a story about "Game Changers" in *Gulfshore Life* magazine. She was recognized as one of five "local sports stars" featured for giving back "in the best way they know how." She is quoted as saying, "When a girl learns how to make a sailboat go where she wants it to go by using wind alone, she knows she is in command." In that same year, she was also honored as a Florida Grande Dame by Pace Center for Girls. The Pace Center is a Florida statewide organization that provides girls and young women

opportunities in education, counseling and training. These are just some of the many opportunities Colgate has created for herself and for other women through Offshore Sailing School, a valuable asset to the Southwest Florida community.

*The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club is holding meetings on Zoom and in*

*person at The Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way. Doors open at 6:45 a.m. and the meeting begins at 7:15 a.m. Email [william.harkey@gmail.com](mailto:william.harkey@gmail.com) by the Tuesday before the meeting if you would like to attend in person. All are welcome. For more information, visit [www.sanibelrotary.org](http://www.sanibelrotary.org).*

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## America's Bird

considered among the animal world's finest parents.

Davis grew up in Florida and is a professor of history and the Rothman Family chair in the humanities at University of Florida in Gainesville. In 2018, he spoke for the "Ding" Darling Lecture Series after his book *The Gulf: The Making of an American Sea* won the Pulitzer Prize in history and the Kirkus Prize in nonfiction. The book made several "best of" lists for the year, including those of the *Washington Post*, *NPR*, *Forbes* and *Tampa Bay Times*.

The author or editor of 10 books, including the award-winning *An Everglades Providence: Marjory Stoneman Douglas and the American Environmental Century*, Davis has written for *The New York Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Tampa Bay Times*, *Orion* and other publications. His previous book, coedited with former doctoral student Leslie Poole, *The Wilder Heart of Florida*, is a collection of personal essays and poems about natural Florida. In 2019,

he was one of 22 recipients nationwide of an Andrew Carnegie Fellowship, awarded to support the writing of *The Bald Eagle*.

Socially distanced seating is limited and available on a first-come basis. Masks are recommended but not required. Staff will be distributing a limited number of entry wristbands to attendees beginning at 9 a.m. that day. Early arrivals may save their seat and one other. Saved seats must be filled by 9:45 a.m.

Co-sponsors include Pat Appino, Sonya Keene and John Moy. The lecture is in memory of DDWS staff donor Roddy West.

The final lecture in the series features author Stan Tekiela with *Bird Nests: Amazingly Ingenious and Intricate* on Friday, March 25 at 10 p.m. Co-sponsors are Vortex Optics, A Fellow Minnesotan and The Jenni & Kyle Foundation. Book signings follow both lectures. Opinions expressed in guest lectures do not necessarily reflect the views of refuge and DDWS management, staff and board.

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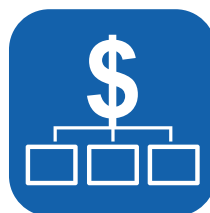
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# Power Squadron Earns Award



Joanne Geroy-Giller with the BoatUS Civic Service Award photo provided

BoatUS presented its First Place Distinguished Civic Service Award to America’s Boating Club, the Sanibel-Captiva power squadron. This national award is the most prestigious award that a squadron may achieve. The award recognizes the visibility by the public of the mission of BoatUS and the United States Power Squadron through local community activities. For several years, the Sanibel-Captiva

chapter of the America’s Boating Club has received high honors by BoatUS for its community service. Briefly, Sanibel-Captiva has been engaged in an array of service projects ranging from its vessel safety checks to its 18-year history of donating toys and monetary gifts to the Heights Foundation during the Christmas season. The past couple of years, Sanibel-Captiva has begun its Water! Water! program, which has focused on testing/reporting the air quality in the surrounding bodies of water. Past Commander Joanne Heroy-Giller, upon receiving the award said, “This has been an all-squadron effort. The award reflects the dedication and commitment of so many of its members. We couldn’t have done this without everyone.” In addition to the award itself, America’s Boating Club of Sanibel-Captiva received a \$1,000 financial award to continue its work throughout the community.✽

## Republican Caucus Meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Republican Caucus will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, March 19 at 10 a.m. at Sanibel Public Library. Speakers will be City of Sanibel Mayor Holly Smith and State of Florida House Representative Adam Botana. Coffee and other refreshments will be served. All are welcome regardless of

political party affiliation. Sanibel Public Library is located at 770 Dunlop Road.✽

## Rotarians In Action To Help Those In Need

submitted by Cindy Carter

Recently, a tornado struck an Iona neighborhood in Fort Myers. It caused approximately 100 families to lose their homes. For many of those families, their homes were their major investment. Sanibel Captiva Rotary Club led the way in establishing a tornado relief fund for these victims with a contribution of \$10,000 from its members and its trust fund . Since then, Rotarians in Southwest Florida belonging to clubs in Rotary District 6960, donated approximately \$25,000 to provide relief in many different ways. Some of the immediate forms of assistance were providing food, temporary shelter, clothing, toiletries, medical supplies, transportation and temporary pet shelters. Rotarians are still sending donations as those needs have turned into longer-term assistance. Rotarians provided relief with the help of Collaboratory, a nonprofit organization in Fort Myers, with the collection of donations. Collaboratory used the services of United Way in the allocation of monies raised for those in need. United

Way received close to 100 disaster assistance calls. Many disaster recipients received assistance including a student who lost everything and was supplied with two large boxes of new clothing, undergarments, shoes and hygiene products. Rotarians serve under the motto: “Service Above Self.” This project is just one of many projects Rotary is doing every day to change lives. Thanks to all Rotarians and clubs for their meaningful contributions that are making a difference in the lives of those in need.✽

## COTI Meeting

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natural flow way south to the Everglades.” Following the keynote address, there will be an opportunity for questions from the public. COTI will also confer its Citizen of the Year award for outstanding service in furtherance of the COTI mission. There will be a members-only business meeting after the public session at which directors will be elected for the upcoming year. In existence since 1975, COTI is an independent, non-partisan advocacy group that works for a better Sanibel by promoting the continuity of good local government, protection of the environment and preservation of the sanctuary character of the barrier island community. For more information, visit coti@coti.org. The Community House is located at 2173 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel.✽

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## Zonta Home Trends Program Coming Soon

submitted by Sue Denham

Tickets are on sale for Peek at the Unique Home Trends, the new "Peek" event from the Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva. Coming up on Saturday, March 19 from 9 a.m. to noon at The Community House, this new event will offer comprehensive information for all homeowners planning to purchase, build, remodel, paint, redecorate and/or update landscaping on a home in Southwest Florida.

Following a brunch buffet – included in the ticket price of \$75 – a panel of local premier providers will share insights from their areas of expertise and answer audience questions. Already featured in previous articles were: Architecture Joyce Owens; Clive Daniel Home; Dan Hahn Custom Builders; and RS Walsh Landscaping. Many were sponsors of the original "Peek" home tour, on hiatus due to the pandemic.

The remaining two participants are John Grey Painting and VIP Realty Group.

Family-owned and operated in the Fort Myers area for 50 years, John Grey Painting describes itself as "obsessed with providing a total quality experience." In addition to painting "everything that doesn't move," services now include installation and renovation of kitchen and bathroom cabinets and floors; installation and repair of decks, stairs and rails; and refacing of existing cabinets. Also offered are specialty coatings, decorative faux finishes and murals, even removal or repair of popcorn ceilings. An experienced color consultant helps clients choose styles and colors, all drawn from the highest quality, environmentally friendly products. Founder John Grey will serve on the panel.

Established on Sanibel in 1975, VIP Realty Group is one of the largest privately-owned, full-service real estate companies in the area, and Sanibel's leader for the past 16 years. Presenting for the firm will be owner and managing partner Jim Hall, CRS, CRB, GRI. Educated at Boston College and Harvard University, Hall moved to Sanibel in 1989 and in 1991 was chosen Sanibel-Captiva Realtor-Associate of the Year from among 350 members. He served as president of the Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of Realtors and was Realtor of the Year in 2010. Among his community involvements are the Sanibel & Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce, Canterbury School, Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum and "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society.

Zonta raises funds each year for distribution in grants to local nonprofits whose work seeks to empower women, and to Zonta International, and this event is no exception. Seating is limited. Go to [www.zontasancap.org/](http://www.zontasancap.org/) fundraising for your ticket.✱



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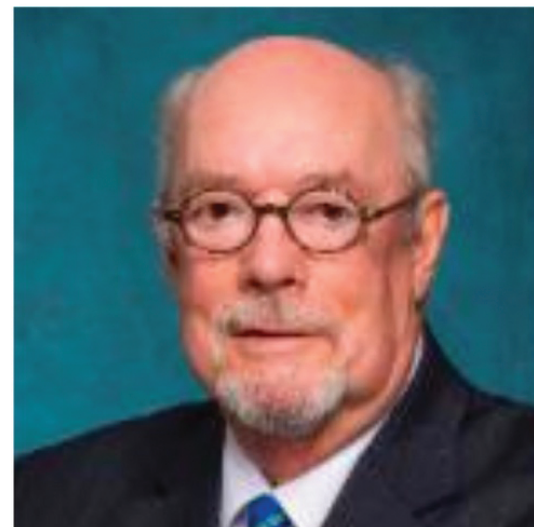
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Superior Interiors

# The Shamrock Guide To Interior Design



by Marcia Feeney

While we're in the season of the shamrock, did you know that this three-leaf Irish symbol can also be a guide for interior design? Interior design has its "Rules of Three." Consider them

guidelines if you are rule averse. One Rule of Three is that objects look better and are more memorable in groups of three. This can be applied to tabletop display, the use of color, placement of wall art, lighting, or even the entire layout of a room.

In honor of the Emerald Isle, though, we're going to focus on a different three-point interior design play – The Big Three of Jewel Colors: sapphire blue, ruby red and the very timely emerald green.

There are other "jewel tone" colors, of course, but in the same way these three dominate the world of precious gems, they can also make a memorable décor statement.

We interior designers are fond of reminding clients that interior design is

about function and fashion. Color and accessories are to a room as jewelry is to apparel. They're the sparkle. They create the memory. They make you smile. Sometimes, they take your breath away.

When we're putting those finishing touches on a room design, we like to step back and ask... What will make this pop? What will stop a person in their tracks? What will make this room say something special?

This can be a good time to think of those Big Three Jewel Colors. Probably using all three is overdoing it. But zero in on one to start, or a shade of one. If you prefer big washes of color instead of an all-neutral room, think emerald green, ruby red or sapphire blue.

There is another Rule of Three regarding color selection for a room. The main color should be about 60 percent. A secondary color should be about 30 percent. That leaves 10 percent for an accent color. One of those Big Three Jewel Colors could fit any part of the formula.

Accessories are another means to add jewel tones. Throw pillows are always a good start. Candlesticks can be an option. Wall art with one of the Big Three as dominant. A lampshade?

And, while we're emphasizing these three, don't forget other jewel tones when fashioning your room décor. amethyst purple, citrine yellow, silver and gold are all eye-catching options as well.

By the way, it's not only emerald that's Irish. Check out the green of Connemara marble, found only in the region of that

same name. In fact, it has many shades of green. If you're not familiar, you know the drill... Google it.

We end with a toast to the shamrock for giving us some interior design

## Island Seniors At The Rec Center

Island Seniors, Inc. is offering the following activities at the Sanibel Recreation Center:

Coffee Social – Monday to Friday, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Bridge – Monday and Wednesday, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Mahjongg – Thursdays, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Euchre – Fridays, 1 p.m.

Hot Dog Lunch – Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to noon, Osprey Room Cost is \$3. RSVP to 472-0345.

Page Turners Book Club – Zoom only, second Tuesday of the month, 2:30 p.m. Email sanibelbum22@gmail.com for link.

Meditation – Zoom only, Mondays at 4 p.m. with Christina Shaul. Zoom link: <https://us04web.zoom.us/j/79975149666?pwd=TVd5ZjcxcFptVWRZbGhhVkwYUkFZdz09>

QiGong with Paul Lawrence – Zoom only, Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. ID: 881 9005 3793 Password: qigong

St. Patty's Day Lunch – Thursday, March 17 from 11 a.m. to noon in the Osprey Room. Island Senior members are invited for music and conversation, corned beef sandwiches, sides and homemade

pointers. Follow them and your room will make you smile like Irish eyes.

Marcia Feeney is an interior designer on Sanibel/Captiva Islands. She can be reached at [marcia@coindceden.com](mailto:marcia@coindceden.com).✱

goodies. Wear your green.

Page Turners book discussion for Tuesday, April 12 is *Harlem Shuffle* by Colson Whitehead. To be added to the email list, contact Louise Fitzgerald at [sanibelbum22@gmail.com](mailto:sanibelbum22@gmail.com) or call 304-707-1701.

Kayaking is offered on Tuesdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sign ups are in person only at the recreation center. Cost is \$5 for members and \$20 for non-members. Basic skill level required. Call 472-0345 for details.

The next Leisure Lunchers outing will be held on Thursday, March 24 at 11:30 a.m. at T2 in The Village Shops; for Island Seniors members only. Registration required by Tuesday, March 22. Call Deborah Butler at 314-4554 (you can leave a message) or email [deborahpbuterl@comcast.net](mailto:deborahpbuterl@comcast.net). Members will order and pay individually.

Tickets are available for the Monday, March 28 Twins vs. Red Sox game at 1 p.m. at CenturyLink Sports Complex. Tickets are \$27 for members and \$32 for non-members. Prepayment required. Ticket fee is refundable if games are canceled due to lockout conditions.

The Sanibel Recreation Center is located at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road. For more information, visit [www.center4life.com](http://www.center4life.com) or call 472-0345.✱



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## New Team Member At Trust Company

The newest member of the wealth services team at The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company is Megan M. Marquardt, CFP, CTFA, senior vice president, wealth services advisor. Marquardt brings more than 20 years of experience serving trust and investment clients. Her responsibilities encompass understanding her clients' financial and estate planning needs and determining how best to apply the company's resources to reach their goals.



Megan Marquardt

"Megan has a long and formidable career that brings a depth of knowledge and experience to our clients and team members," said Al Hanser, founder and

chairman of the trust company. Marquardt joined the trust company from Busey Wealth Management of Fort Myers, having served as a senior vice president and private wealth advisor to high net worth families. Prior to joining Busey, Marquardt had a long tenure with FineMark National Bank & Trust in Southwest Florida, where she held several roles – the most recent as a private wealth advisor.

Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, Marquardt attended Indiana University where she earned a bachelor's degree in finance, followed by University of Miami, where she received her certificate of financial planning. She is a graduate of Florida Bankers Associates Graduate Trust School and obtained the certified trust and fiduciary advisor designation in 2020 through the Institute of Certified Bankers, a subsidiary of the American Bankers Association.

Marquardt is affiliated with the Estate Planning Council of Lee County, serves as a United Way Allocation Committee team lead, is a Sheriff's Youth Activities League board member, and a past treasurer and executive board member of Guardian Ad Litem Foundation.\*

## Sanibel FlyFishers Club Hosts Casting Clinic

The Sanibel FlyFishers held a fly casting clinic last weekend that was attended by 37 club members. The clinic was taught by Joe Mahler, who is a longtime local presence in the fly fishing community, and a respected fly casting instructor. He was joined by several local guides who also helped the crowd perfect their casts.

Casting a fly rod is fundamentally different from other types of fishing rods that are casted. In other systems, a weight is attached to the far end of a line, and the rod is used to project that weight away from the caster. In fly casting, there is no terminal weight; the line itself is weighted and is the weight. One of the keys to success of fly casting is rhythm.

A significant part of the joy of fly fishing from many fly fishing folk is the joy of casting. It is a great way to get out in nature and out of your head, and instead focus on your bodily motions that create that rhythm. Catching a fish is an additional joy to the sport of fly casting.

The Sanibel FlyFishers is a small club with a mighty capability. When members are not fishing, they try to improve natural resources, for today and tomorrow. Members commit numerous volunteer hours to many local initiatives to help promote conservation.

Members believe in conservation education. To ensure the future of natural resources, a new generation of resource managers – nature stewards – is needed. The club raises funds to help educate young conservationists. It has also created an endowment fund at FGCU Water School to provide scholarships for graduate students. In four years, over \$300,000 has been raised to endow that scholarship for the long-term future.

In addition to scholarship funding, the

club also funds Captains For Clean Water, Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF), Sanibel Sea School, Fish with a Hero, and SCCF Marine Lab. The Sanibel FlyFishers donated nearly \$10,000 to the SCCF Marine Lab last year to help buy equipment to enhance research that will help conserve natural resources.

The club holds a fly tying night on the first Tuesday of the month at Sanibel Sea School.

Tying the flies that are used in fly fishing is another joy for many fly fishing folk. To sit down with a bare hook, some thread, and some materials to design and construct something that you think will entice a fish is a challenge. And it is a joy when it is successful and a fish bites the fly in the water.

Sanibel FlyFishers is dedicated to the environment, but also the community of fishing folk. Fly fishing can seem complex and intimidating, but in reality, it isn't that complex. The club is committed to helping new people engage in the sport. The club meets at Sanibel Sea School on the second Thursday of the month. For more information, visit [www.sanibelff.org](http://www.sanibelff.org) or email [sanibelff@gmail.com](mailto:sanibelff@gmail.com).

Sanibel FlyFishers is a Florida registered nonprofit corporation, founded in 2001. It is a charter club of Fly Fishers International. The mission of Sanibel FlyFishers is to promote fly fishing and community-based conservation through education, advocacy and community outreach.\*

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Will Power

Choices Are Difficult With 31 Flavors



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

In the 1970s, my grandparents owned a men’s clothing store located in Indianapolis’ Westlane Shopping Center at 71st Street and Michigan Road. Next door was a Baskin-Robbins ice cream store. When my mother took me and my sister by the store to visit, if I was lucky, my grandma would give me a dollar to buy us ice cream cones. One fortunate day, I took my sister by the hand as we raced off to select from the array of colors nesting in the display freezer’s round, cardboard containers. I always liked to ask for a sample before choosing. French vanilla? Rocky road? Chocolate peanut butter? Cookie dough?! It was such a difficult choice!

We got our cones, I reached into my pocket to hand the dollar to the teenager behind the counter (she was beautiful but so much older than I!) and led sis back to the store. Exiting Baskin-Robbins, I froze. Not from ice-cream’s prevalent brain freeze when one takes too big of a bite, rather from red and blue flashing lights that blinded me. Police cruisers, ambulances and fire trucks blocked the parking lot, and a sheriff’s deputy put his hand in front of my face to stop me from entering my grandparents’ store.

“He’s okay!” I heard my grandma shout. “Those are my grandchildren! Please let them in!”

The store was in chaos. My grandpa sat on the floor outside of the swinging, western saloon-type doors that led to the backroom where he altered pants and suit jackets. Moments before, Grandma, who manned the cash register, was held at gunpoint during a robbery. Grandpa, unaware of the situation, burst through the swinging doors carrying hemmed pants. The ruckus spooked the robber, who turned and fired his gun.

Grandpa crumpled to the ground, Grandma screamed, the gunman fled. By the grace of God, the bullet merely skimmed Grandpa’s temple, taking some skin with it. He wasn’t seriously harmed.

I dropped my ice cream. My sister, remarkably, continued to eat hers as her 5-year-old eyes watched the aftermath unfold. After things calmed down, my Grandpa took me back to Baskin-Robbins to replace my cone. I didn’t feel like eating, but he insisted. I recall that I chose an easy flavor like vanilla just to appease him. Mom came to pick my sis and me up. Trembling, she hugged us, unknowing at the time that we were safely

next door when the incident occurred. These days, as an estate planning attorney, I’m more like the Baskin-Robbins server than like a customer. With adverse tax legislation looming, my clients say they want a SLAT (Spousal Lifetime Access Trust). They’ve heard about them from friends or read about them in the Wall Street Journal. This type of advanced estate planning technique is used to consume one’s federal gift/estate tax exemptions before they are legislated away or expire, yet retain income for a spouse’s lifetime.

Hence the demand, “I want a SLAT!” What my clients don’t realize is that’s like going into the Baskin-Robbins and declaring that one wants an ice cream cone! What flavor do you want? Without telling your server, he has no idea what to make for you.

Do you want two SLATs, one for you and one for your spouse? The IRS has something known as the Reciprocal Trust Doctrine you need to avoid, or the entire transaction won’t work. There are several ways to avoid the doctrine; which way shall we choose? Do we create SLATs a period of time from one another? Will one SLAT allow for a power of substitution of assets?

Do you want your spouse to be the only beneficiary for her lifetime, or can the trustee sprinkle the trust income or principal among your children and grandchildren?

Will the trust be consumed before your children die or is it likely to grow for subsequent generations? Should we opt-out of the automatic generation skipping transfer tax allocation or save that for another strategy? Are your children wealthy and how should that answer play into the strategies considered? What other strategies might work to fit your goals – are there any better than SLATs?

Can SLATs result in higher income tax payments? (Answer: Yes) How do we minimize them?

The questions go on and on. Properly strategized, SLATs should not be form documents. Like any other estate planning tool, the advantages and disadvantages of various techniques should be considered before creating and funding this irrevocable instrument.

These questions can freeze you in your tracks. Make it difficult to choose the strategy most appealing to you. An excellent guide will walk you through the process, rather than whip up the flavor of the day.

Especially for those reading this with high net worth, the stakes are enormous. My grandparents were simple haberdashers. They never had to worry about an estate tax, even in the years when the threshold was so much lower than it now stands. Grandma and Grandpa worked long, hard hours into their elder years before retiring. Thankfully, they had each other until my grandfather died at age 85. Grandma followed a few years later. I still miss them.

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## How’s The Market? Ask Ann

*Looking To Sell At Over 99% Of Listing Price?*

CHALLENGING for both Buyers and Sellers in light of recent external events that affect both groups. Both inflation and the invasion of Ukraine have been addressed to me, particularly from buyers. Put yourself in the position of being a buyer... it's more of a negative than a positive. At the same time, our existing inventory of single family homes for sale on Sanibel is down to 10 offerings. I've also noted that some listings that have had long (over 6 months) marketing time have gone under contract. If you own a property that presents some market resistance, now may be the time to put it on the market.

Each month, I publish an online report and recently noted the “average” sales price of a single family home increased from \$1,024,363 a year ago to \$1,386,649 this year, an increase of over 35%. Email me at [realtorann@hotmail.com](mailto:realtorann@hotmail.com) f you want to receive my monthly newsletter.

Selling? My goal is to provide you with superior service and to maximize your sales price. Communication is the key. My clients talk directly with me, not an assistant. So far this year, my listings have sold for over 99% of the listing price. We follow up promptly on all showings and return all phone calls quickly. My husband John and I work as a team. We are both Brokers. John is a Realtor Emeritus and I am a Certified Negotiator and a Certified International Specialist. A large percentage of our business comes from past clients and local professionals. Thank you for reading my column.

**Ann Gee**  
Broker/Owner

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2321 West Gulf Dr. Villa Sanibel <b>\$810,000</b>	2445 West Gulf Dr. D37 Pointe Santo <b>\$1,395,000</b>
1501 Middle Gulf Dr. G104 Sundial West <b>\$845,000</b>	1299 Middle Gulf Dr.141 Compass Pointe <b>\$1,407,000</b>
5117 Sea Bell Rd. F203 Blind Pass <b>\$845,000</b>	697 Birdie View Pt. <b>\$1,495,000</b>
4239 Gulf Pines Dr. <b>\$939,000</b>	4737 Rue Belle Mer <b>\$1,620,000</b>
1133 Sand Castle Rd. <b>\$1,000,000</b>	857 Birdie View Pt. <b>\$1,745,000</b>
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Have a good week and call me with any comments or questions.

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## Players Sought For Rotary Charity Cup Fundraiser

The Rotary Club of Sanibel-Captiva will hold its Charity Cup Golf Scramble at Sanibel Island Golf Club on Saturday, March 26. Check-in is 7:30 a.m., and shotgun start is 8:30 a.m.



Fundraiser events include a helicopter ball drop, which involves attendees purchasing golf balls (\$20 for one; \$50 for three; or \$80 for \$100) and

top prizes that go to whichever ball is closest to the pin. First prize is \$500, second prize is \$250 and third prize is \$100. You can also enter a raffle to win a Seaholms Timepiece from Congress Jewelers. Cost is \$10 for one ticket or \$50 for six tickets. Other contests include Straightest Drive, Longest Drive, Closest the Pin and Hole in One featuring a golf cart giveaway.

Golf registration fees are \$200 for an individual or \$800 for a team. Fees include green fee, cart fee, buffet lunch, hat, swag bag and chances to win prizes.

Sponsorships are still available: Gold sponsor – \$5,000; Silver sponsor – \$3,000; Bronze sponsor – \$1,500 or Hole sponsor – \$100.

Sanibel Island Golf Club is located at 1100 Parview Drive. For more information or questions, visit [www.sanibelrotary.org](http://www.sanibelrotary.org) or contact Mary Bondurant at [mary@gokingfisher.com](mailto:mary@gokingfisher.com) or 839-3633.✱

## Lifeguard Training Course

The Sanibel Recreation Center is offering the American Red Cross Blended Lifeguard Training three-day course on Friday, March 25 from 3 to 7 p.m., Sunday, March 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$214 for members and \$280 for non-members.

Blended learning combines online learning with in-person skills sessions where participants practice skills and demonstrate competency. The course gives participants the knowledge and skill set to become professional lifeguards. This course requires all participants to pass the in-water prerequisite test on the first day of class in order to continue being enrolled, and you must be at least 15 years old by completion of the course.

Swim requirements:

300-yard continuous swim using front crawl, breaststroke or a combination of

both techniques;

Two minutes of treading water with hands in your armpits without stopping;

Within one minute and 40 seconds, swim 20 yards, retrieve a brick at seven to 10 feet deep and then swim 20 yards back to the starting point while both hands are on the brick and face is above water, and exit the pool without using ladder or stairs.

Online Course:

All participants must complete the entire online course before the first day of class and bring their completion printout to class. Instructions on how to access the online material will be emailed to you one week prior to the start of your course.

To obtain certification, participants must be able to attend all online and classroom sessions, complete the pretest, all skill checks and score an 80 percent or higher on the written exam.

The Sanibel Recreation Center is located at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road. For more information call 472-0345 or visit [www.mysanibel.com](http://www.mysanibel.com) ✱

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Farewell, for the regular season at least, Duke Coach K. After the Blue Devils led much of the game, North Carolina came on big towards the end – only one turnover in the second half – to beat Duke in

director, took a chance on me. When he offered me the job, he said, 'It's not your job, it's your family's job.' He set the standard right away of saying, 'Whatever you're doing, include your family.' We have absolutely loved being part of the Duke family. May we see some memorable Duke games yet this year, and may Coach K go out with his head hanging high, no matter the results.

The players seem to keep doing the right things to win over fan support in the MLB lockout, although I don't think that's too hard with the way the owners and Rob Manfred, their "spokesman/commissioner," are handling things. As you probably know if you're watching this unfold, the three key issues are the competitive balance tax (more commonly known as the luxury tax for teams that are over their threshold for player salaries), the player minimum salary and how soon a player can become a free agent. To this scribe, none of this seems insurmountable. Why the owners sat on their hands 73 days before beginning negotiations is anyone's guess, and one of the frequent guesses is that the owners didn't want to pay salaries for the month of April, when baseball attendance is typically low. Will fans come back whenever everyone comes to their senses? My guess is that every day of the lockout, every day without spring training and season games, another 10,000 fans lose interest due to their disgust with the whole shenanigans. As a lifelong baseball fan, this hurts me. I was one who did not go to a game for a couple of years after the players' strike in

Need a laugh? Here's something I saw online in *People* Magazine. "Shortstop Dansby Swanson and outfielder Joc Pederson have found temporary new jobs amid the ongoing Major League Baseball lockout. The two players from the World Champion Atlanta Braves took in a shift at a Papa Johns in Marietta, Georgia on Friday, making pizzas and folding boxes for hungry customers as two of the chain's first "Pre-Season Pizza Pros." Papa Johns had sent out the call for players willing to take on the position, tweeting out a video about the gig: "Are you a pro ball player with too much free time during a prolonged off season? If your team isn't doing much lately, why not join ours?" Pederson, 29, quickly tweeted back saying, "Let me shoot my shot," while Swanson, 28, wrote, "Time to update my resume." Both later shared their own video applications, Pederson showing off his speed delivering pizzas, and Swanson doing his research by working his way through some Papa Johns' pies. "I guess if I'm not going to be at home plate, might as well fill up my home plate," Swanson teased.

The latest action from the MLB Players Association is the good news story this week from Yahoo Sports. MLBPA has created a \$1M fund for all stadium workers, from ticket takers to parking attendants and vendors, the most forgotten people hurt by this lockout. "The fund will be controlled by the union and the AFL-CIO. The funds will be distributed to stadium workers and other staff members who "face financial hardship through no fault of their own" given the owners' lockout, according to the memo. The funds will be distributed to stadium workers and staff, including concession crews, electricians, janitors, ushers, security and transportation staff in addition to its broadcast crews." Because lockouts and cancelling games hurts more than just the players. Thanks for remembering those that count on the game for a living.

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# Changes For Alligator Harvest

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commissioners approved proposed rule amendments related to the statewide alligator harvest program, which would allow participants an additional seven hours a day of hunting and add airbows with a tethered arrow as a legal method of take. These proposals would provide greater flexibility for participants while continuing the management of Florida's alligator resource for sustainability.

The additional hunting hours would eliminate concerns about fully landing an alligator before the current 10 a.m. ending time and provide more flexibility when scheduling hunting trips. Those areas that currently limit alligator hunting hours are likely to continue with those restrictions if this proposal is approved as final rule.

Adding precharged pneumatic airbows to the legal methods of take for the statewide alligator harvest provides a new effective way to initially secure a line to the animal to safely gain control of it. The arrow must be attached to a restraining line that is tethered to the airbow or boat. Airbow use would benefit hunters with mobility challenges and youth or smaller-framed hunters. Airbows weren't commercially available when alligator harvest methods were last updated.

These proposed changes were supported by the Alligator Management Program's technical assistance group and FWC's alligator management standing team. The FWC is seeking input on proposed changes throughout the rulemaking process. Stakeholders were invited to provide input on the proposals through an in-person workshop, webinars, online poll for hunters, online commenting tool, targeted mail-out surveys for lakeside residents and email blasts. Based on the results of this feedback, stakeholders largely support the proposed rule amendments.

Commissioners will consider the proposed rule changes for final adoption at the May meeting. If approved, they would take effect in time for the upcoming statewide alligator harvest season. Learn more and provide your input at [www.myfwc.com/alligator](http://www.myfwc.com/alligator). ❖

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## SPORTS QUIZ

1. On Sept. 1, 1971, what team fielded the first starting nine made up entirely of Black and Latino players in Major League Baseball history?
2. What Hawaiian fullback played college football at the University of Utah before his NFL career with the Pittsburgh Steelers (1998-2002) and Jacksonville Jaguars (2003-04)?
3. What Argentine golfer signed an incorrect scorecard and effectively handed the victory to Bob Goalby at the 1968 Masters Tournament?
4. Alois Lutz (1898-1918) of Austria is known for his pioneering contribution to what sport?
5. What member of the National Jewish Sports Hall of Fame was forced to box in a Nazi concentration camp during World War II and had a pro boxing career in the U.S. from 1948-49?
6. What motorsports event, first held in 1964, traditionally takes place in Eagle River, Wisconsin, on the third weekend in January?
7. What combat sport, originating in Russia in the 1920s, is an acronym for “samozashchita bez oruzhiya,” meaning “self-defense without weapons”?

# ANSWERS

1. The Pittsburgh Pirates.
2. Chris Fumantu-Matala.
3. Roberto De Vincenzo.
4. Figure skating.
5. Harry Haft.
6. The World Championship Snowmobile Derby.
7. SAMBO.





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# Common Foot Problems In Older Adults



by Julie Rosenberg, MD

Our feet are our foundation – they support the weight of our bodies throughout our lives. However, as we age, foot problems become a more frequent occurrence. In fact, one in three adults over the age of 65 experiences foot pain, stiffness or aching. Having painful feet can hinder a person’s ability to undertake daily activities and can negatively impact both quality of life and wellbeing.

Common foot problems in older adults include:

Dry or cracked feet. Don’t ignore dry, cracked feet, as over time, you may develop deeper fissures, especially in the heels, which increases your risk of infection. This condition can be treated by cleaning the feet regularly, applying a thick moisturizer (such as Eucerin or Cetaphil) twice daily, and wearing fresh socks each day.

Bunions. A bunion is a deformity

of the big toe joint. In simple terms, this describes the deviation of the big toe toward the smaller toes. Bunions are caused by a combination of family genetics, shoes, physical activities and foot alignment. Mobilizing the big toe joint will increase the production of synovial fluid, helping the joint to work more efficiently, and with less pain. Surgery may be required to remove the bump on the big toe joint.

Hammertoes. Hammertoes occur because muscles in your foot or leg get weak and the tendons to your toe pull abnormally. Hammertoes are so named because the toe resembles a hammer when the joint is stuck in an upward position. This deformity can cause pain and difficulty walking. People who wear high heels and unsupportive shoes are more likely to develop hammertoes. Treatment for hammertoes may include custom shoe inserts/orthotic devices, taping the toes to correct imbalances, or surgery.

Corns and calluses. Corns and calluses are thick, hardened layers of skin that develop when your skin tries to protect itself against friction and pressure. They may be caused by ill-fitting footwear. Eliminating the source of friction or pressure can help to make corns and calluses disappear. Treatment may be required if they are painful or inflamed; see your healthcare provider.

Toenail disorders. Ingrown or thickened nails are common in the elderly. Ingrown toenails are a common condition in which the corner or side of a toenail grows into the soft flesh. The result is pain, inflamed skin, swelling and, sometimes, an infection. Ingrown toenails usually affect the big toe. Ingrown toenail treatment may include placing cotton or dental floss under the edge of the nail to separate the nail from the overlying skin. This helps the nail grow above the skin edge. For a more severe ingrown toenail, your healthcare provider may numb the toe and trim or remove the ingrown portion of the nail.

The most common cause of thickened toenails is a fungal infection. However, diseases such as psoriasis and diabetes may also cause thick nails to develop. Identifying the underlying cause of thick nails will help to determine the best treatment to correct the condition.

Poor circulation in feet. Poor circulation can occur when inadequate blood flow to the feet arises from factors including sedentary lifestyle, obesity, smoking, peripheral arterial disease, or diabetes. Poor circulation can cause the feet to become cold, discolored or numb. The best way to improve circulation in the feet is to treat any underlying conditions that may be causing it.

It’s important to intentionally care for your feet throughout your lifetime – they are a primary support system – literally. Wash your feet regularly to avoid infection. Trim toenails as needed. Wear clean and well-fitting socks. Wear proper shoes that are the right

size – have your feet measured if it’s been a while – your feet may change size as you age. If you are currently experiencing problems that are affecting one or both of your feet, consult your healthcare provider or a podiatrist.

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## Kiwanis Club Scholarships

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club is accepting scholarship applications for the 2022-23 school year. Applicants must be Sanibel or Captiva residents, or employed full-time on the islands, or a family member of such, and attending a college for an undergraduate degree or attending a vocational school. The club collects the applications and an independent committee makes the selection. The deadline for applications is March 25.

Applications are available on the Kiwanis Club website at [www.sanibelkiwanis.org](http://www.sanibelkiwanis.org), or by contacting: MJ Hays at 579-0660 or [mj@sanibelinsurance.com](mailto:mj@sanibelinsurance.com); Bill Traum at 671-0155 or [billtraum@outlook.com](mailto:billtraum@outlook.com); or Chris Heidrick at 579-0660 or [chris@sanibelinsurance.com](mailto:chris@sanibelinsurance.com).✧

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## Secrets Of A Supplement Seller



by Suzy  
Cohen, RPh

### Dear Readers:

Today, I was reminded about the special FDA regulations required for dietary supplements. It occurred when an Amazon

representative called me to tell me that one word describing my sleep formula implied it was for a disease. That word was "aid" as in the term "sleep aid" which was on the description page. That wording implies it treats the disease of "insomnia." In the USA, supplements are not allowed to state such things. So my product was deleted for several days until I reworded the description.

According to FDA regulations and policies, food and dietary supplements are only allowed to make structure or function claims. Health claims are no longer allowed but they used to be. The regulations changed under someone's administration a long time ago, and then one day, it suddenly became 'illegal' to make a disease claim for a supplement. No one goes to jail, but they may get a warning letter, fined if you don't oblige them, or potentially shut down.

The FDA's job is to "approve" a drug for a specific indication. The FDA works for pharmaceutical companies, and evaluates clinical trials for medications, not for dietary supplements.

From now on, consider how

supplement makers have to talk to you. It's only with structure/function claims. If they claim their product treats a disease, that tells you they don't know what they're doing, or they're intentionally trying to luff up their product to make a sale. Good supplement sellers know how to talk in code. Here are some examples:

1. These pills relieve the pain of osteoarthritis and tendonitis – That statement is bad because "arthritis" is a disease name and only drugs treat it. If a drug like Celebrex makes this claim, it's totally okay because their medication is effective for those diseases, and the clinical trials prove it. But someone selling their herbal cannot say it. (Supplement sellers would say their product "supports healthy joints, cartilage and tendons.")

2. Vitamin D can help with respiratory infections or Hashimoto's thyroiditis – Bad. Very bad. Unless, of course, you are trying to sell a drug for those disorders. (We can say "Vitamin D supports healthy immune function or strong bones and teeth.")

3. Such and such pills are for diabetes – Nope. Diabetes is a disease and as such only drugs like metformin or insulin can help it. But a supplement formula – no matter how good it is – could never make that claim. (We'd state that our formula "supports a healthy pancreas" hoping you get it.)

See how it works now?

Makers are muzzled. It's supposedly for your protection but, in my opinion, it can confuse you and cause you to take supplements that won't help and might hurt, because you don't know what it's really intended for.

*This information is not intended to treat, cure or diagnose your condition. Suzy Cohen is a registered pharmacist and author of The 24-Hour Pharmacist. Visit [www.SuzyCohen.com](http://www.SuzyCohen.com).*

## Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In



by Constance  
Clancy

**Q:** I have a girlfriend who never seems content. She complains and tends to see the glass half empty. Do you have any advice on how to deal with this?

**A:** Contentment is described as being at ease. This is a sense that many people don't seem to have these days. It also implies that one is satisfied. Although similar in nature, contentment is not the same thing as happiness. Contentment is also described as a sustained feeling of being happy with what possessions you have, rather longing for things you don't have. It is appreciating one's perspective and position in life rather than bemoaning what possessions you don't have.

Perhaps your girlfriend is yearning or searching for some deeper meaning or purpose to her life. Maybe you could explore with her what contentment means to her and what it would take for her to feel this way. Ask her if she knows why she is not a content person. After all, contentment is so much more than appreciation of possessions. It is one thing to have desires and yearnings from

the soul. Maybe in the balance of life, your girlfriend can learn to be content and still have desires regarding ways to increase her human potential.

Perhaps if you share with her your contentments and what she could identify in her life as her contentments, it could be a step toward feeling appreciation for all of life and what she does have.

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# Power of the Saltwater Pool



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

We absolutely love our saltwater pool. It is one of those things that you are unaware of until you experience it. When our home burned down, including the pool equipment, and damage occurred to our pool, we had to replace it and we chose to go with saltwater and boy are we glad we did. First and foremost, saltwater pools are just plain relaxing. The feel of the water on your skin is calming and exhilarating at the same time. Having experienced a number of sports-related injuries, we can tell you that there is nothing that feels better than immersing yourself in a saltwater pool.

Saltwater swimming offers health benefits and is perfect for those who

are looking for exercise that is easy on the joints, as water supports up to 90 percent of the body weight. Thus, if you are battling an injury, arthritis, or mobility issues – get in the pool. Pain is minimized on the joints, recovery is accelerated and mobility is improved. It will feel so good once you get in there.

Saltwater is actually good for the skin. We all remember those pools of our youth that left our skin dry and itchy after swimming. Studies have shown that saltwater can help heal skin issues and acts as a natural exfoliant. If you do not have a saltwater pool, the Gulf of Mexico is certainly available too, but contains a lot more salt.

Pool activities help burn calories, improve mobility and increase strength. Obviously, simple swimming is a wonderful exercise, is easy on the joints, burns fat and tones your muscles. If you are just getting back to swimming, swim a length or two, take a break, then swim another one or two. Build up to being able to swim with minimal breaks. You may say, “I can’t do the breathing!” One great invention is the swim snorkel. You can get one on Amazon or other swimming websites like [www.swimoutlet.com](http://www.swimoutlet.com). The swim snorkel allows you to focus on your stroke without having to concentrate on turning your head to breathe. It helps you relax in the water and hold the proper body position to improve your stroke. We have used these regularly to help our strokes, as well as when dealing with neck issues.

Another simple pool exercise is plain

old pool walking. You can achieve a good cardio workout as well as burn calories and build muscle strength, all the while keeping it low impact. The extra resistance in the water will help you do things that you may not be able to when you are on land. It is gentler on the bones and joints, and a great exercise for those with arthritis, osteoporosis, those recovering from injuries (or prolotherapy treatments) as well as for people who are unable to put too much pressure on the body (such as pregnant women).

If water walking seems easy for you, try adding some wrist or ankle weights or hand webs or resistance gloves, and try using some foam dumbbells to create some resistance. It is key to have proper form while pool walking. Keep your core upright and engaged, walk with a long stride and swing your arms just as you would while walking on land. You can add high knees, walking lunges, sideways

walking and even start jogging. The possibilities are endless.

Add some bicycles and core workouts. Hold onto the side of the pool and rest your elbows on the side of the pool and use your legs to pedal. Flip over and do some aggressive pool kicks. 30 seconds of fast kicking can really get the heart rate up and strengthen the core.

Remember to stay hydrated even while exercising in the pool. One of the greatest benefits of pool exercising is the cooling effect of the water – especially as we approach the hotter months in Southwest Florida.

*This information is not intended to treat, cure or diagnose your condition. Ross Hauser, MD, and Marion Hauser, MS, RD, established Caring Medical in 1991. Caring Medical Florida and the Hauser Neck Center are located in Fort Myers. They can be reached at [info@caringmedical.com](mailto:info@caringmedical.com).✱*

Beautifulife:

## The Butterfly



by Kay Casperson

I have always been intrigued by butterflies. It may be because they are beautiful and flutter around with such a flowing, peaceful movement. To me, they signify freedom, transformation, peace and so much more as our family has adopted our own personal views.

Fifteen years ago, when my youngest daughter was just born, my father-in-law was in a car accident and, not long after, died during rehabilitation. After his passing, we started to see butterflies in many places we frequent. We would see them on our lanai at home, at a golf course landing on my husband’s golf club, which used to be his Dad’s. Then again in the hills of North Carolina at a picnic area fluttering around in our picnic shelter. And also in the Colorado mountains while hiking.

Our dear friend, Annie, who also knew his Dad, is from the Philippines and said that this is most likely my husband’s father’s spirit coming back to check in now and then. We decided to embrace that belief and held it close to our hearts that somehow he was still here watching our family grow.

My oldest daughter gave her little sister a butterfly wing necklace this past Christmas; she has the other wing. I also have the same necklace with a wing to match each of the girls’ butterflies, making a complete butterfly when worn together. There is a note by the designer that goes with each wing, which we hold dear to our hearts.

I Gave Her Wings (From Mom) – I may have given you wings, but you gave my life true direction. Helping you grow has awakened new worlds within me. You challenged me to be better – to breathe with a softer heart and think with a stronger mind. You showed me what unconditional love truly means. If you

ever find yourself questioning where you belong, know that you will always have an infinite home within me. Your wings are not mine to keep, but I’ll forever hold them close. May my heart be the safest place you fall. May my love remind you of all the reasons you can fly.

She Taught Me To Fly (From my daughters) – You provide a sacred love, a love that gives courage and comfort all at once. A solid ground that I continue to rise upon. My wings were built from your heart and are entwined with your enlivening strength and magic. And when you told me I could fly, it was impossible to doubt because I have seen all that grows from being wrapped in your light. Guided by your love, I’m able to move to a place of expansion – holding on to your teachings and carrying pieces of you wherever I go. This is how I know I can reach great heights – only through our hearts do we get the chance to meet the sky.

You may not notice butterflies the way our family does, but when you do next, I hope you will have a peaceful feeling and the freedom of being able to spread your wings to fly.

My affirmation you this week is: “I will hold tight to my thoughts and beliefs that bring peace, comfort and beauty to my life.”

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## PUZZLES

Answers on page 31B



"I'm losing weight, but I'm so cranky  
I'm also losing \_\_\_\_\_."

### SCRAMBLERS

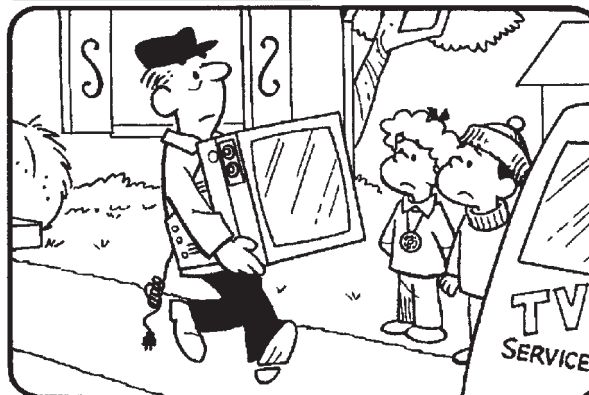
Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Hole \_\_\_\_\_  
**ARRECT** \_\_\_\_\_  
Annul \_\_\_\_\_  
**CINDERS** \_\_\_\_\_  
Assign \_\_\_\_\_  
**FREER** \_\_\_\_\_  
Regard \_\_\_\_\_  
**ETONIC** \_\_\_\_\_

**TODAY'S WORD**

### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY  
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Scrolls are missing. 2. Controls are missing. 3. Cord is shorter. 4. Locket is missing. 5. Cap is different. 6. Word is different.

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

### 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.



# PUZZLES

**Answers on page 31B**

# Super Crossword

## ARE YOU AT THE W?

## ACROSS

**ACROSS**

**1** Make sarcastic remarks

**8** It was stormed in the French Revolution

**16** Petri dish gel

**20** Never-dying

**21** Volcanic glass

**22** Move, in real estate

**23** Something the "Eat It" singer's parents did?

**25** Sig Chi, say

**26** Letters on an ambulance

**27** Tacit assents

**28** Big Apple ball team, on scoreboards

**30** From — Z

**31** Grieves over

**35** Container for a picnic beside Bonn's river?

**40** Salamis, e.g.

**42** 2016 Disney film set in Polynesia

**43** Unclad art class models

**44** Meticulous barracks examination not using the left hand?

**48** French for "enough"

**49** Corpulent

**50** — culpa

**51** 10th mo.

**54** Work for Consumer Reports for many years?

**63** Attending college, e.g.

**68** "Today — man"

**69** Short preview

**70** "— life!"

**71** Train passengers' noisy crying?

**75** 1990s attorney general

**76** San Luis —

**78** Disposition

**79** They have crisp, edible pods

**81** Instruction sheets on how to lull babies to sleep?

**85** Corrida cry

**86** Needle-nosed fish

**87** Old nuclear regulatory agcy.

**89** Some Apples

**94** Scoundrel below a spanning structure?

**103** Divided Asian land

**104** 1980s attorney general

**105** Like some fans and eels

**106** Group of commandos from which to choose?

**109** Reached by car

**110** Year, to Rosa

**111** E-chuckle

**112** Borscht, e.g.

**113** Little devil

**116** Lawn vermin

**118** "This road furrow was not fully repaired"?

**126** Scrapes (out)

**127** 1990s GM car model

**128** Soccer star Cristiano —

**129** Siesta, e.g.

**130** Tense state

**131** Features of joyless faces

**DOWN**

**1** Used to be

**2** Dating pair

**3** Shell-less marine snails

**4** Have it wrong

**5** Dollar bill

**6** In thing

**7** Pajama material

**DOWN**

- 1 Used to be
- 2 Dating pair
- 3 Shell-less  
marine snails
- 4 Have it wrong
- 5 Dollar bill
- 6 In thing
- 7 Pajama  
material

8 Hopalong  
Cassidy actor  
and others  
9 French  
mutiny cry  
10 Tax ID  
11 “— Tok” (#1  
Kusha hit)  
12 Wedding  
vow  
13 Actress Tyler  
14 Singer  
Frankie  
15 Multivolume  
ref., often  
16 Dog’s cry  
17 Rivera of TV  
18 Support  
group for  
adolescents  
19 Turbine parts  
24 A great many  
29 Filmmaker’s  
patchwork  
32 Arthur with a  
racket  
33 Passover  
bread  
34 It has a yolk  
35 King, in Paris  
36 Sci-fi’s Solo  
37 Outs’ partner  
38 Siesta, e.g.  
39 Yes, in Paris  
40 Span. lady  
41 “— for Alibi”  
42 Prefix with  
carpal  
45 Not the std.  
spelling  
46 Broody music  
genre

47 Part of CIA  
52 Rings around the sun  
53 Up — point  
55 Squiggle over an “n”  
56 — de toilette  
57 Diplomatic official: Abbr.  
58 Testing sites  
59 Rain delay cover-up  
60 “It’s all clear”  
61 Suvari of film  
62 Lovers’ god  
63 Helper for Frankenstein  
64 Mount where Moses died  
65 Clic — (Bic pen brand)  
66 Beer barrel  
67 Not at all stiff  
72 Mauna —  
73 Jazz genre  
74 Musician Brian  
77 Laura Ingalls’ hair feature  
80 “Boys Don’t Cry” director Kimberly  
82 Dog’s threat  
83 Not common  
84 Tennis unit  
88 Angelic being  
90 Pol Romney  
91 With skill  
92 Some film FX  
93 Min. fraction  
94 Virginia city

95 Baltimore  
baseballers  
96 "The Ref"  
director  
Demme  
97 "Stee-rike!"  
caller  
98 Lead-in to  
colonial  
99 "— volente"  
("God willing")  
100 Subj. for U.S.  
citizens-to-be  
101 Pair fleeing to  
wed  
102 Grandma on  
"Roseanne"  
103 Cosmo on  
"Seinfeld"  
107 Oslo's nation,  
to its natives  
108 Pasted  
109 Extinct birds  
112 Some 35mm  
cameras  
114 Early Persian  
115 Old hands  
117 N.Y. hours  
119 Dress fancily,  
with "out"  
120 901, in old  
Rome  
121 Prefix for a  
vintrner  
122 Sporty truck,  
in brief  
123 — constrictor  
124 Call a halt  
to  
125 Lead-in to  
"kwon do"  
or "Bo"

## ACROSS

- 1 Offend
- 5 Vegas lead-in
- 8 Biting remark
- 12 Jacob's twin
- 13 Antlered animal
- 14 Latin love
- 15 Printout
- 17 Earring site
- 18 Roscoe
- 19 More slothful
- 21 Filled fully
- 24 — colada
- 25 Cupid's alias
- 26 Street vendor's vehicle
- 30 Sawbuck
- 31 Attorney's load
- 32 Bee follower
- 33 Barber's offerings
- 35 Panache
- 36 Aachen article

**DOWN**

1 "I'm not  
impressed"  
2 "This —  
recording"  
3 Distant  
4 Fakes, as fig-  
ures  
5 Author Uris  
6 Jungfrau, for  
one  
7 Urban silhou-  
ettes

8 French novelist  
9 Mine, to Marcel  
10 Judicial garb  
11 Rabbit's title  
16 Cow's chew  
20 &&&&  
21 Actor Rogen  
22 Location  
23 Singer  
    Braxton  
24 Stickum  
26 Hindquarters  
27 Rights advocacy org.  
28 Bring up

29 Bivouac shelter  
31 Roman 202  
34 Go over again  
35 Macaroni shapes  
37 Tampa Bay NFLer  
38 Pirate's drink  
39 "It can't be!"  
40 Golf props  
41 Dance move  
44 Eggs  
45 Cornfield noise  
46 Mouths (Lat.)  
47 Music booster

# King Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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			36					37				
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42					43	44				45	46	47
48					49				50			
51					52				53			

1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15		16	17	18	19	
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70					71			72	73					74			75				
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					86						87		88		89	90	91	92	93		
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110					111							112						113	114	115	
116				117		118		119	120	121	122					123	124	125			
126						127									128						
129						130									131						

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

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally  
Unlisted clue hint: SPARK —

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Cloudy  
High: 76 Low: 68




SATURDAY  
Few Showers  
High: 72 Low: 66




SUNDAY  
Sunny  
High: 71 Low: 63




MONDAY  
Sunny  
High: 69 Low: 64



TUESDAY  
Sunny  
High: 68 Low: 61



WEDNESDAY  
Sunny  
High: 72 Low: 66



THURSDAY  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 74 Low: 65

Redfish Pass Tides					Point Ybel Tides					Punta Rassa Tides					Cape Coral Bridge Tides				
Day	High	Low	High	Low	Day	High	Low	High	Low	Day	High	Low	High	Low	Day	High	Low	High	Low
Fri	6:22 pm	2:20 am	None	None	Fri	5:27 pm	2:22 am	None	None	Fri	6:01 pm	2:15 am	None	None	Fri	8:32 pm	5:36 am	None	None
Sat	8:00 pm	3:30 am	None	None	Sat	7:05 pm	3:32 am	None	None	Sat	8:31 pm	3:17 am	None	None	Sat	10:10 pm	6:46 am	None	None
Sun	1:53 pm	5:24 am	10:25 pm	4:08 pm	Sun	12:58 pm	5:26 am	9:30 pm	4:10 pm	Sun	1:25 pm	5:14 am	10:45 pm	4:30 pm	Sun	4:03 pm	8:40 am	None	7:24 pm
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Thu	1:02 am	7:37 am	2:10 pm	7:18 pm	Thu	12:07 am	7:39 am	1:15 pm	7:20 pm	Thu	12:58 am	7:45 am	1:49 pm	7:45 pm	Thu	3:12 am	10:53 am	4:20 pm	10:34 pm

My Stars ★★★★★  
FOR WEEK OF MARCH 7, 2022

**Aries** (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to reassess important relationships, both personal and professional, to see where problems might exist and how they can be overcome. Keep communication lines open.

**Taurus** (April 20 to May 20) It's not easy to bring order to a chaotic situation, whether it's in the workplace or at home. But if anyone can do it, you can. A

pleasant surprise awaits you by week's end.

**Gemini** (May 21 to June 20) Be careful that you don't make an upcoming decision solely on the word of those who might have their own reasons for wanting you to act as they suggest. Check things out for yourself.

**Cancer** (June 21 to July 22) A personal relationship that seems to be going nowhere could be restarted once you know why it stalled. An honest discussion could result in some surprising revelations.

**Leo** (July 23 to August 22) That unexpected attack of self-doubt could be a way of warning yourself to go slow before making a career-changing decision. Take more time to do a closer study of the facts.

**Virgo** (August 23 to September 22) A workplace problem needs your attention now, before it deteriorates to a point beyond repair. A trusted third party could be helpful in closing the gaps that have opened.

**Libra** (September 23 to October 22) A recent family situation could give rise to a new problem. Keep an open mind and avoid making judgments about anyone's motives until all the facts are in.

**Scorpio** (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your always-sharp intuition to alert you to potential problems with someone's attempt to explain away the circumstances behind a puzzling incident.

**Sagittarius** (November 22 to December 21) Although you still need to do some snipping of those lingering loose ends from a past project, you can begin moving on to something else.

**Capricorn** (December 22 to January 19) With your self-confidence levels rising, you should feel quite comfortable with agreeing to take on a possibly

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troublesome, but potentially well-rewarded, situation.

**Aquarius** (January 20 to February 18) Travel is favored, both for business and for fun. The end of the week brings news about an upcoming project that could lead toward that promised career change.

**Pisces** (February 19 to March 20) You might feel suddenly overwhelmed by a flood of responsibilities. But if you deal with each one in its turn, you'll soon be able to hold your head above water and move on.

**Born This Week:** You have a wonderful way of offering comfort as well as guidance. You would do well in the healing arts.

#### MOMENTS IN TIME

• On March 17, 1601, the first parade honoring the Catholic feast day of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, is held in what is now St. Augustine, Florida. The first St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City was held in 1762.

• On March 20, 1823, Ned Buntline, the "dime millionaire" and discoverer of Buffalo Bill, is born. More than any single writer, Buntline was responsible for

creating a romanticized and misleading image of the American West. He once said, "I found that to make a living I must write 'trash' for the masses."

• On March 18, 1852, in New York City, Henry Wells and William G. Fargo join with other investors to launch their namesake business. In July 1852, their company Wells Fargo shipped its first loads of freight from the East Coast to mining camps in northern California.

• On March 15, 1901, paintings by the late Dutch painter Vincent van Gogh are shown in Paris, causing a sensation across the art world. Van Gogh had died by suicide, and in his lifetime he had sold only one painting.

• On March 19, 1916, eight Curtiss Jenny planes of the First Aero Squadron take off from Columbus, New Mexico, in the first combat air mission in U.S. history. They flew in support of the 7,000 U.S. troops who invaded Mexico to capture revolutionary leader Pancho Villa.

• On March 16, 1945, the west Pacific volcanic island of Iwo Jima is declared secured by the U.S. military after weeks of fierce fighting. More than 6,000 Marines died fighting for the island, along

with almost all the 21,000 Japanese defenders

• On March 14, 1950, the FBI institutes the "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" list. Since its debut, hundreds of criminals on the list have been apprehended or located, many as a result of tips from the public.

#### NOW HERE'S A TIP

• Sometimes, despite the cold weather outside, we're still looking for an icy treat inside. In my family's dessert experiments, we've come up with some doozies, but here's one you may not have tried: If you put popsicles in the blender, the creamy result tastes just like yummy sherbet. – JoAnn

• If your lunchbox could be fresher, here's a tip from SW in Texas: Spray a piece of bread with vinegar and zip it up in your lunchbox overnight to clear out smells.

• "You don't need to buy a special brush to get at high ceilings and skylights: Simply cover a broom with a pillowcase to clean cobwebs off the ceiling. To clean a skylight, cover a mop with a double layer of paper towels or newspaper, and secure with clips. Spray the paper with

window cleaner and heft it up!" – ME in Arkansas

• "Here are two more uses for orange peels: Remove all labels and hard parts of the peels. Toss orange peels in a quart Mason jar. When full, fill with vinegar and set in warm place for two weeks. Strain into spray bottle, then discard peels. Makes an excellent disinfectant and ant killer. Or, dry orange peels. When crisp-dry, break into pieces and toss in a blender, then blend to a powder. Put in airtight container to sprinkle on fruit salads or use for orange zest." – BC in New Hampshire

• Pinprick hole in your rubber glove? Put the glove on and paint the hole with nail polish. It'll seal up a small hole, making the glove usable again.

#### STRANGE BUT TRUE

• The movie *The Godfather* does not contain the words "mafia" or "la cosa nostra" because of a deal struck between the producer and the mafia.

• Limping became a fad in Victorian England when young women admired the genuine limp of Alexandra of Denmark, bride of the Prince of Wales, and went

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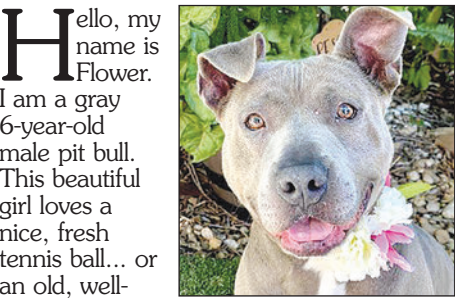
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My adoption fee is \$5.

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Tyson ID# A910468

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Strange But True

around fake limping (the "Alexandra Limp."). Shopkeepers even sold pairs of shoes with one high and one low heel!

- The stick – as in a small tree branch – was inducted into the U.S. National Toy Hall of Fame in 2008.
- In 1858, a brawl involving 50 congressmen broke out on the U.S. House floor. It ended when someone knocked off a man's wig, which was then accidentally put on backwards, causing both sides to laugh and stop fighting.
- God and Jesus are the only characters in *The Simpsons* to have five fingers on each hand and five toes on each foot.
- New Zealand is not part of any of the world's seven recognized continents but is instead situated upon the submerged continent of Zealandia.
- Former NASCAR driver Dick Trickle drilled a hole in the front of his safety helmet and installed cigarette lighters in his race cars so that he could smoke while racing. NASCAR permitted it during race caution periods.
- A startup company called Juicero lost \$120 million of investor money after customers realized the contents they put in their \$700 juicing machine, which

squeezed bags of pre-sliced vegetables into juice, could actually be squeezed faster by hand.

- In South Korea, children under 17 are banned from playing online games past midnight, which is monitored by their KSSN (Korean Social Security Number).

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"To dare is to lose one's footing momentarily. To not dare is to lose oneself." – Soren Kierkegaard

TRIVIA TEST

1. **Geography:** How many countries are also cities?
2. **Movies:** Which character was the first princess in a Disney movie?
3. **Weather:** What kind of cloud produces rain, thunder and lightning?
4. **Literature:** What were the names of the four daughters in *Little Women*?
5. **Psychology:** What fear is represented by the condition called "ablutophobia"?
6. **Anatomy:** What are the gaps between nerve cells called?
7. **Television:** Which long-running, daytime soap opera is set in Port Charles, New York?
8. **Language:** What does the Latin phrase "non compos mentis" mean in English?

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9. **U.S. Presidents:** Which president introduced the Social Security program?  
10. **Animal Kingdom:** What is a young llama called?

TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Three: the city/states of Vatican City, Monaco and Singapore. 2. Snow White. 3. Cumulonimbus. 4. Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy. 5. Fear of bathing. 6. Synapses. 7. General Hospital. 8. Not of sound mind. 9. Franklin Roosevelt. 10. A cria.

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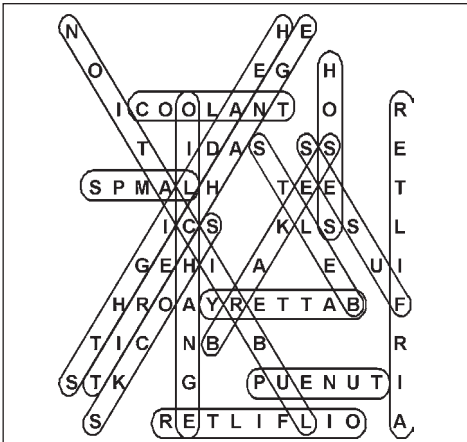
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Metes And Bounds	Captiva	1978	2,529	\$3,495,000	\$3,500,000	1
Fa Lanes Bayview	Captiva	1999	2,636	\$3,495,000	\$3,495,000	0
Cape Harbour	Cape Coral	2008	7,925	\$3,150,000	\$3,150,000	229
The Dunes Sanibel Island	Sanibel	2016	4,121	\$2,995,000	\$2,995,000	1
Bonita Beach	Bonita Springs	2013	2,700	\$2,495,000	\$2,875,000	3
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**\$7,250,000**

**16280 CAPTIVA DRIVE**

**"BALI HI" TROPICAL PARADISE GETAWAY**  
• 6 BR, 6 BA, 4,402 S.F Tropical Paradise  
• Main & Guest House w/ Many Entertaining Areas  
• Large Lanai, Pool & Spa, Beautiful Sunsets  
• Excellent Rental Potential  
**\$8,900,000**

**14808 CAPTIVA DRIVE**  
**NEW LISTING**

**CAPTIVA ISLAND**  
• Commercial &/or Residential Opportunity  
• Steps to Beach, Shops & Dining  
• Great Location, Beautiful Sunsets  
• Investment &/or Family Fun Potential  
**\$2,389,000**

**15261 CAPTIVA DRIVE**

**WATERFRONT OASIS**  
• 4 BR, 4.5 Bath, Deep Water Dock w/Lift  
• Stofft Cooney Design, Waterfront Oasis  
• Heated Pool w/Infinity Spa, Estate Lot  
• Master Retreat w/ Loft  
**\$10,995,000**

**1433 SW 57TH TERRACE**

**SOUTHWEST CAPE CORAL**  
• 10,000 S.F. Masterpiece, Deep Water Access  
• 150' Waterfront w/ Room for 100' Yacht  
• Over the Top Luxury Built for Entertaining  
• Elevator, 1st & 2nd Level Master BR  
**\$5,995,000**

  
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