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Deacon John and the Ivories

## The Big Easy Comes To Sanibel

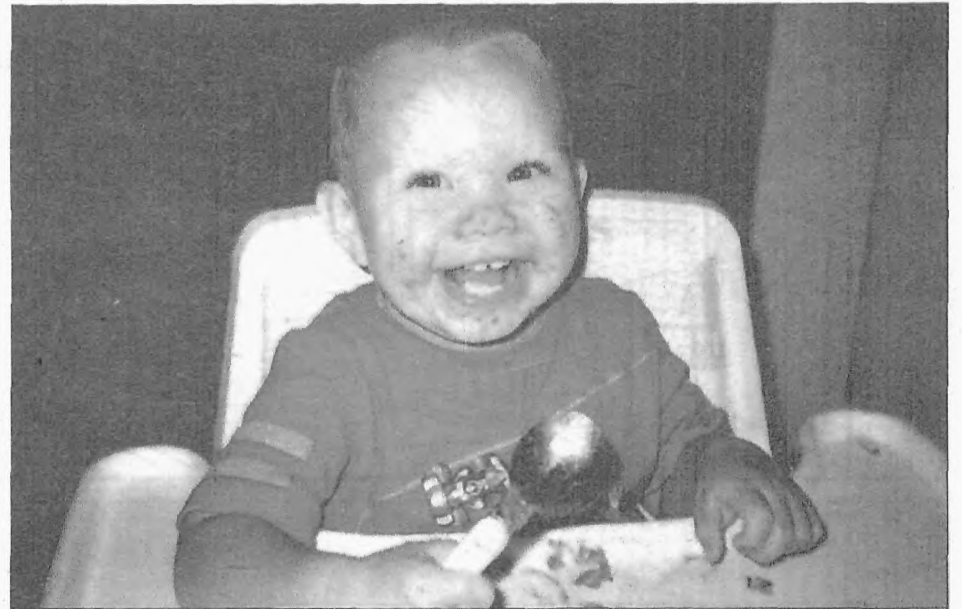
Deacon John and the Ivories will fill BIG ARTS Schein Performance Hall with the sounds of New Orleans jazz Monday, February 28 when BIG ARTS Brings The Big Easy to Sanibel for its annual benefit.

All attendees will enjoy authentic New Orleans cuisine starting at 6 p.m. in BIG ARTS Boler Garden with concert to follow. Participants are encouraged to show off their Mardi Gras masks at the party.

John with his band, the Ivories, was the first rock 'n' roll musician to play with the New Orleans Symphony in 1970. In the 1980s, John's prowess on the slide guitar eventually landed him a part in Allen Parker's movie, *Angel Heart*. In 2000, he

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## Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner Saturday



This young diner polished off his spaghetti dinner leaving barely a trace

Saturday, February 26 is the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner, benefiting local charities. On the menu is spaghetti and meatballs, hot garlic bread, salad, wine and soda.

Dinner is served from 4 to 8 p.m. at The Community House, where there will be music, dancing, raffles and an auction until 10 p.m. Among the raffle prizes and auction items are bikes, vacations, furnishings, dining and electronics.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door; children under 10 eat free.

Tickets are available at Bailey's General Store, Bank of the Islands, Periwinkle Park, Big Red Q Printing and from Kiwanis Club members.\*

## A Master Farceur At Strauss Theater

by Di Saggau

Mention British farce and chances are most folks will think of Ray Cooney. He is a master of farce, having written several including *It Runs in the Family* now showing at the BIG ARTS Herb Strauss Theater.

The talented cast operates at break-neck pace. Guest Director Jason Parrish has combined speed and richly developed characters to create and sustain considerable momentum. The snappy dialogue and non-stop comedic antics had the opening night audience exploding with laughter.

In each role the actors have found their niche and hang on to it throughout the play.

Dr. David Mortimer (Matthew Edwards) is a pretentious neurologist who is about to deliver a speech at an important medical conference. It's a speech that will



Cast of *It Runs in the Family*

photo by Nick Adams Photography

define his career and might even offer him a knighthood. The action takes place in the doctor's common room at St. Andrew's Hospital in London. The set by Billy Davis is quite impressive.

Shortly before he is scheduled to appear, a former nurse and lover Jane Tate (Jenny Smith) shows up after "18 years and nine months" to inform the

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## Update Friday On Kanzius Cancer Project

Dr. Steven Curley, chief researcher of the MD Anderson Cancer Research Center in Houston, will give an update Friday, February 25 at BIG ARTS Schein Hall on the Kanzius Radio Wave Cancer Treatment project. The presentation will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Also, Mark Neidig, executive director of the Kanzius Cancer Research Foundation in Erie, Pennsylvania, will discuss the funding for the project.

Admission is free but tickets are required. Tickets are available at the *Island Sun* (395-1213) and at BIG ARTS Marks Box Office (395-0900).

The presentation is sponsored by the *Island Sun*.\*

# HORTOONS



## American Legion

On Sunday, February 27, Doug Fresh is cooking up barbecue ribs and chicken from 1 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 1 is the Ladies Auxiliary meeting at 6 p.m.

The 8-Ball Pool League is Mondays at 6 p.m. Texas Hold'em is played every Thursday at 7 p.m. Players are welcome.

The Legion offers a 6oz. ribeye steak sandwich all day on Fridays and specials daily along with the entire menu. The public is welcome.

Hours are Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday noon to 9 p.m.

The Legion is at mile marker 3 on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

For more information, call 472-9979.✱

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Zumba Gold	Thurs Feb 24, March 10, 17, 31	
Tai Chi For Life	Starting March 9th	
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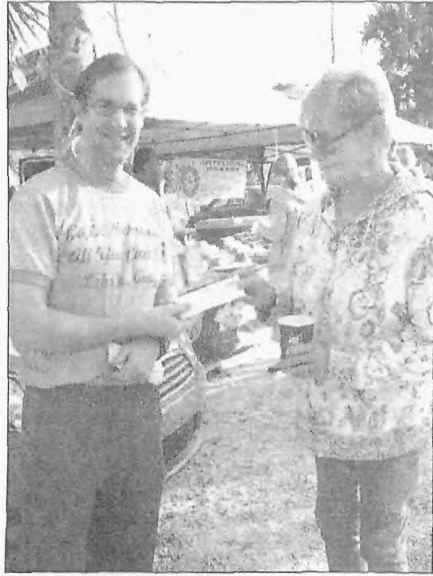
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**Sanibel School Fund Annual Car Raffle**



Scott Crater sells a ticket to Judy Hicks

The Sanibel Farmers Market is a popular spot to purchase tickets for the Sanibel School Fund's annual raffle. This year's winner can choose between a three-year lease for a sporty Mini Cooper or \$7,500 cash. Tickets



Sanibel School Fund vice-president Scott Crater and president Jeff Weigel with the Mini

are \$20 each; three for \$50; or seven for \$100, and only 2,000 tickets will be sold. The winner will be announced at the school's Seahorse Festival on Saturday, March 26. Winner need not be present to win. All raffle proceeds benefit The Sanibel School. Tickets are also available at Bank of the Islands.

The Sanibel School Fund is 501(c)3 organization of parents and friends of the school that has raised 100 percent of the funding for the school's foreign language program and has contributed arts, music, physical education, and technology program enhancements. The foreign language program helped The Sanibel School earn the Blue Ribbon designation from the U.S. Department of Education.✪

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**Democratic Club Elects New Board Members**

The Democratic Club of the Islands elected three new members to its board of directors at its February meeting. They are: Joel Ospa and June Pitinkin, who replace retiring board members Val Babb, Robin Krivanek, Ken LaMotte, and Maddy Mayor. Re-elected were Amanda Cross, Lois Dworkin, Chuck Dworkin, Dalia Jakabauskas, Mike Miller, Ellis Robinson, June Sieber, and Allan Silberman.

The Democratic Club of the Islands is an authorized organization of the Lee County Democratic Executive Committee organized to stimulate interest in political and governmental affairs, educate the electorate about issues, further the ideals and principles of the Democratic Party, support Democratic Party nominees, and foster good fellowship among Democrats on Sanibel and Captiva islands.

The club meets on the third Thursday of the month, at which, typically, an outside speaker addresses the membership, followed by a Q and A and a lively discussion of current topics. Active dues-paying members and other islanders interested in getting active in the Democratic Party activities are invited to the monthly membership meetings, whether full-time residents, most-of-the-time residents or snowbirds. The club welcomes all races, color, religion, sex, age, disability, sexual orientation, marital status and national origin.✪



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## Zonta's Peek Has Rich 10-Year History

As incoming President of the Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva in 2001, Susan Dunn provided a lasting legacy to the club when she helped create A Peek at the Unique, the annual home tour that raises funds for women's causes.

"As president-elect, I thought about the contribution I could make to the club. I wanted to create a signature event for our fundraising, rather than doing something new every year," Dunn said.

An island realtor, Dunn knew about fabulous and unique island homes and when the idea of a home tour was broached, she began to envision one that focused on the unusual rather than the merely "grand." This would be a guided tour from the outset, using air-conditioned buses and providing intriguing insights into the homes. The germ of an idea took shape.

"I brainstormed with Ginger Parker (long-time Zontian and former vice president of George Parker Construction) and a friend in PR, and together we came up with the name - A Peek at the Unique - and the lorgnette logo," Dunn said. "Zontian Linda Uhler was a vital help with logistics. The first year we raised \$12,000 but it was clear with extra elements the amount could be much more." In fact, the net did grow each year, to around \$70,000 in 2010.

The 10th annual Peek is set for Saturday, March 12. Tour tickets are still available at \$65 each: call 800-598-7340.

This year, event chairs aim to break all previous records. For months, club members have been signing up businesses and individuals as sponsors and benefactors.



Susan Dunn, who created the Peek, pictured at a Peek house a few years back with "Prince Charming"

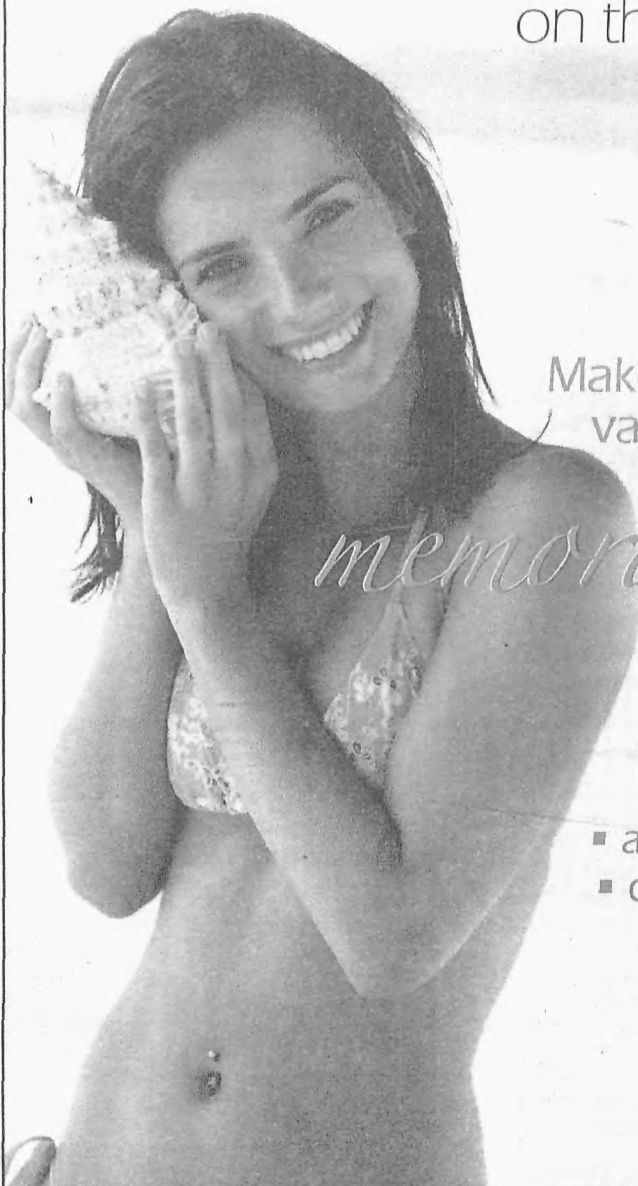
The tour homes each have a \$2,000 sponsor: Dan Hahn Custom Builders, Sanibel-Captiva Trust Company (a sponsor for all 10 years), Gulf Breeze Cottages and an anonymous donor.

Innovations since 2002 include the colorful keepsake program given to all Peekers, packed with sponsor ads and Zonta activities and pages honoring beloved pets, sisters, past presidents and such; the Chance at the Unique raffle; and Peek Perks, a package of discount coupons featuring island establishments.

While the program is now at the printers, businesses can still participate in Peek Perks (deadline is March 2) and islanders can purchase raffle tickets at \$10 each from any club member and at the Watson-MacRae Gallery in the Village Shops, up to and including Peek Day. Prizes range from a framed print by master printmaker Dan Welden, to excursions, dining and shopping gift certificates. For this year only, a commemorative quilt, worked by island resident Sheila Rodriguez, will be raffled on Peek Day only, with tickets at \$20 each available only to Peekers and Zonta helpers.

The Zonta Club of Sanibel/Captiva is a service organization of professional women working together to provide hands-on assistance, advocacy and funds to strengthen women's lives on the islands, in Lee County and around the world through Zonta International. For information, visit [www.zontasancap.com](http://www.zontasancap.com).

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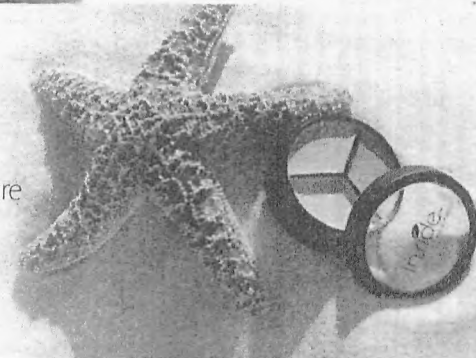
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# FISH Honors Its Volunteers



Bill Fellows, president FISH, and Steve Cramer, BIG ARTS chorus director



Maggi Smith presents a Community Appreciation Award to Richard Johnson of Bailey's General Store



Linda Pankow of United Way after accepting an appreciation award



Anne Bresslau and Helen Taylor



Dick and Anne Schreck and Shirley Akins



Holly Smith and Maureen Valiquette

FISH (Friends In Service Here) of Sanibel had its biggest turnout ever at its annual meeting and volunteer recognition lunch on February 16 at The Sanctuary Golf Club. More than 120 guests attended this upbeat event and heard from new FISH President Bill Fellows about the growth in client services over the past year and learned about FISH rising to the challenge of raising funds to meet this demand.

Over 200 volunteers from Sanibel and Captiva regularly help provide a wide range of services to neighbors in need.

The annual meeting was also an occasion to thank formally a number of organizations that have partnered



BIG ARTS Community Chorus



FISH annual meeting at The Sanctuary

and supported FISH over the past year. Maggi Feiner, FISH executive director, presented Community Appreciation Awards to the following organizations:

- Friends Who Care
- United Way of Lee County
- Bailey's General Store
- Island Pharmacy
- Dan Hahn Custom Builders
- The Good Neighbor Foundation
- Southwest Florida Community Foundation

Musical entertainment was provided by the BIG ARTS Community Chorus directed by Steve Cramer. The 80-member chorus sang a number of musical pieces from their upcoming BIG ARTS Spring concert on March 24.

"We were delighted that we had such a good turnout at our annual meeting," said Fellows. "We have had a very busy year and the FISH organization has

continued to grow. This event gave us an opportunity to talk about the traditional services we continue to offer. We also had the opportunity to talk about the additional areas of social investment FISH is making in the community such as memory screening, assistance with tax filing, educational workshops for mothers with young babies and toddlers and job search skills. Our volunteers are a huge asset to FISH and to Sanibel and Captiva and we were pleased to be able to thank so many of them personally for all they do," he said.

FISH of Sanibel, Inc. is a non-profit, staffed by volunteer organization, assisting Sanibel and Captiva islanders and visitors with a wide range of services. For more than 30 years FISH has been a "neighbor helping neighbors" by offering a range of human services to those in need.\*

## Center 4 Life Programs

All ages are welcome at the Center 4 Life on Library Way. The following programs and classes are offered:

Happy Hour Fitness Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m.

Class begins with a joke and ends with a positive thought for the day. The format is: 45 minutes of cardio, five minutes of balance exercise, 15 minutes of core strength with the dynamics of Pilates and 10 minutes of flexibility with simple yoga poses. Sandi McDougall is the instructor.

Essential Total Fitness Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

This total fitness class includes cardio, muscle strengthening and flexibility training with hand weights, stretch cords, chairs and stability balls. No floor work involved. Mahnaz Basseri is the instructor.

Power Hour Fitness Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. Hand weights, stretch cords, stability balls and mats are used to strengthen and lengthen your muscles. Improve your core strength and balance. Mahnaz Basseri is the instructor.

Gentle Yoga with Kris Brown Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Stretch, tone and strengthen while improving flexibility, proper alignment and circulation. Chairs and mats are used to meet the needs of varying experience levels. Bring a towel.

Chair Yoga with Kris Brown Tuesday, and Thursday at 11 a.m. Stretch, tone and strengthen while improving flexibility, proper alignment and circulation. Bring a towel.

Island Seniors, Inc. members can buy coupon booklets from the City of Sanibel at the Center 4 Life or at the Sanibel Recreation Center. Booklets of 12 coupons are \$42 or three coupons for \$10.50. Members of the rec center need only show their membership card.

Mah Jongg, Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Bridge for Fun Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Hand & Foot Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Mexican Train Thursday at 1 p.m.

Prizes are awarded. Cost is \$2.50 for members, \$5 for non-members.

Discovering Florida Daytrips - Billy's Swamp Safari Thursday, March 10. Sign up in advance. Be at the center at 8:15 a.m. for bus departure. Cost of \$51 for members includes round trip transportation from the Center 4 Life. Enjoy an

hour swamp buggy ride, an airboat ride and reptile show. Bring a bag lunch or have lunch in the Swamp Water Café. Non-member fee is \$66. Estimated time of return is 5:30 p.m.

Caloosahatchee and Oxbow Riverlore Cruise Sunday, April 10. Be at the WP Franklin Lock & Dam by 12:30 p.m., located off of State Route 80 in Olga (one hour drive). Members \$30 and non-members \$40. Only 20 seats are available. Must pay when you sign up.

Leisure Lunchers, Thrift & Consignment Store Shoppers Extraordinaire. Explore new restaurants, meet new people, visit with friends over lunch. Sign up at the center and view the menu. Must pre-register. Tuesday, March 15 at 11:30 a.m. is Pizza Fusion and Once Again Consignments on McGregor Boulevard, and Second Chance Boutique

Etc. on Colonial Boulevard.

Wii Open Bowling Wednesdays from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Members may sign up for an hour slot and bowl by themselves, with a friend or with a four-some. The member signing up must have experience with Wii Bowling. There is no charge for members. Non-members that bowl with you pay \$2 each. The time slots are: 12:30 to 1:30; 1:45 to 2:45; and 3 to 4. If you are a member interested in learning Wii Bowling, check out the free lessons sign-up sheet.

Meditation Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Whether you are a beginner or have mediated for years, join the group.

Book Group Tuesday, March 8 at 2 p.m. Carol Awender will facilitate *How Starbucks Saved My Life* by Michael Gates Gill.

### Computer Classes

What's a Spreadsheet? Two two-hour sessions Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. You need to be familiar with the mouse and keyboard. If you email or do word processing you have the needed skill level. Class limited to six. Your paid reservation guarantees your seat. Cost is \$60 for members, \$90 for non-members.

Picasa with Patty. Two two-hour sessions Wednesday and Thursday, March 16 and 17 at 1 p.m. Hands-on training in Picasa, the free program from Google. Picasa lets you send photos from your camera or memory card to your PC, and create and edit albums. Class limited to six. Your paid reservation guarantees your seat. Cost is \$60 for members, \$90 for non-members. Bring your camera and

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## Shared Use Path Along Dunlop: An Upgrade In Safety, Health, And Convenience For All



submitted by Herb Rubin, Traffic Committee Chair, Committee of the Islands

**O**n June 1, 2010, the Department of Public Works embarked upon a five-month study of the winding road from Palm Ridge to Periwinkle, which runs past BIG ARTS, City Hall and the Sanibel Library. The study was conducted to explore and suggest alternative options for a pedestrian and bicycle path independent of the road, to be funded by approximately \$400,000 already in the current budget. The work was completed by the end of November, and four options were presented to the city council on December 7, each including the four areas generating the most traffic: the

Sanibel Library, City Hall, BIG ARTS and the Historical Museum and Village. The first two options were deemed least desirable by the Planning and Natural Resources departments, because of their intrusion into wetlands and gopher tortoise habitat, and the endangerment of mature native trees. Most of the public input at that meeting, and the comments of those members of council who spoke, favored the third option, which retained wide islands between the lanes of opposing vehicular traffic. However, the board of BIG ARTS, one of the four major players, had yet to discuss their preference and, at the council meeting of January 4, the representatives of BIG ARTS and the Bike Club each preferred a different option. Consequently, council approved only the construction of a path from Periwinkle to the Library.

### Parties Now In Agreement On Option 4

The BIG ARTS board met on January 25 and approved Option 4, also favored by the Bike Club, and quickly endorsed by the board of the Committee of the Islands. Option 4 allows two-way vehicular traffic on the roadway but separates it from the bike and pedestrian path. It also creates a broader green area in front of BIG ARTS and the Historical Museum and Village.

We now have essential agreement among interested parties on a plan that preserves much of our sanctuary area. In addition, it simultaneously both improves the safety of pedestrians and cyclists and encourages residents and visitors to practice heart-healthy travel and to reduce our use of fossil fuel.

As indicated above, the Committee of the Islands endorses this plan and urges community support for it. You can help by emailing city council members before its March 1 meeting at sancouncil@mysanibel.com and urging them to adopt Option 4.

Committee of the Islands welcomes your opinions and invites you to email us at coti@coti.org. Previous commentaries on other island issues are also available on our website at coti.org.\*

## Unitarian Universalists To Meet March 6

**U**nitarian Universalists of the Islands will meet on Sunday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, 2050 Periwinkle Way. The public is welcome to attend.

The Rev. Dr. John H. Danner, senior pastor of the Congregational United Church of Christ, will lead the service. His sermon is entitled Prayer That Fits.

Dr. Danner has a career spanning more than 30 years in the Congregational Church. His broad educational background includes undergraduate study in theater and philosophy before attending seminary school. His Ph.D. from Boston University focused on American church history. He studied retreat leadership and group spiritual direction at the Shalem Institute of Spiritual Formation, and is a member of Spiritual Directors International.

Dr. Danner arrived on Sanibel in January 2010, after serving as senior pastor of the Saugatuck Congregational Church in Westport, Connecticut. He was ordained in 1980 and has also served pastorates in Maine, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey.

The staff and congregation of the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ generously share their spiritual facilities with Temple Bat Yam and with the Unitarian Universalists of the Islands. Dr. Danner's participation in this Unitarian Universalist service is a continuation of the ecumenical bond between the congregations.

Fellowship and refreshments will follow the service.\*

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## Lions Show Generous Support For Southeastern Guide Dogs



Dr. Jerry Edington, guide dog Brego and graduate Ann Humphries

All that tasty fish served at the two Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club's Fish Fries has raised a significant amount of money to benefit Southeastern Guide Dogs. The organization has been working with the Florida Lions to raise funds for a canine eye clinic to pre-screen the dogs at various stages of their training.

"We are very honored that we were able to make such an important contribution," said Tom Hoover, Lions Club president. "It's all because of the generous support from sponsors and everyone who came out to participate in the events and made them so hugely popular."

The \$10,000 donation that the Lions made will go toward the purchase of equipment such as an indirect ophthalmoscope, a pan retinal lens, slit lamp, tonometer and the associated reference material together with staff training and special equipment for

safely transporting the dogs.

"In essence, having an on-site canine eye clinic will allow our veterinary staff to perform sophisticated exams to respond to and remediate many eye conditions that might otherwise go undiagnosed until the dog is further along in its training or working life," said Jennifer Bement, of Southeastern Guide Dogs.

Excellent vision is a prerequisite for a guide dog. Prescreening will avoid the expense of starting training only to find that the dog, excellent in all other respects, has a sight defect that would disqualify it from its intended role. The new pre-screening room, which will cost approximately \$48,000, will be named in honor of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club and Lions Club International.

Established in 1982, Southeastern Guide Dogs' mission is to create and nurture a partnership between a visually impaired individual and a guide dog, facilitating life's journey with mobility, independence and dignity. Through their programs Paws for Independence, Paws for Patriots, and Gifted Canines they have more than 700 active guide dog teams across the nation and continue to add more than 70 teams annually, all at no charge to the guide dog recipient. Visit [www.guidedogs.org](http://www.guidedogs.org) for further information.\*

## Christian Women Talk: Missing In Action

Originally scheduled for February but unable to appear due to illness, inspirational speaker Joanne Byrns has been rescheduled for SCCWC's March program. She will tell the story of how her husband, a pilot in the Vietnam War, was shot down. She will reveal the transformation that took place in her life.

Missing in Action is the topic at the Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Connection Thursday, March 10, at The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club, 949 Sand Castle Road. The luncheon program begins at 11:30 a.m. and costs \$18 per person. Women of all ages are invited. Reservations are required.

Other program highlights include Smart Fashions & Sure Footing, a fashion show by Sporty Seahorse Shops presented by Joanne Nappi with emcee Rosemarie Marcario. Music will be provided by The Sanibel Bells, the bell choir from Sanibel Community Church.

For information and reservations call Anita at 395-9015. Checks made payable to Sanibel-Captiva CWC may be mailed to Linda Yoder, 9290 Bayberry Bend, Unit 104, and Fort Myers, FL 33908. The program is sponsored by SCCWC and Stonecroft Ministries.\*

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## Jeff Kottkamp To Speak At Open Forum



Jeff Kottkamp

Jeff Kottkamp, who served as Florida's Lieutenant Governor from 2007 to 2010, is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Republican Caucus.

Kottkamp was born in Martinsville, Indiana in 1960. He moved to Florida in 1977 and graduated from North Fort Myers High School. In 1982, he received his associate of arts degree from Edison Community College in Fort Myers. He earned his bachelor of science degree from Florida State University, majoring in political science, and in 1987 he received his juris doctor degree from the University of Florida College of Law.

Kottkamp represented the 74th District, which includes Sanibel and Captiva, in the Florida House of Representatives from 2000 to 2006. He served as chairman of the Judiciary Appropriations Committee (2006), chairman of Government Operations Committee (2005), chairman of Judiciary Committee (2002-2004), vice-chairman of the Rules and Calendar Council (2004-2006), and vice-chairman of Judiciary (2000-2002). He also served as Deputy Majority Whip.

In September 2006, Kottkamp ran as the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor and was subsequently sworn in as the 17th Lieutenant Governor of Florida on January 2, 2007. As Lt. Governor he served as chairman of the board of Space Florida, chairman of Florida's Children and Youth Cabinet, chairman of the Florida Sports Foundation, and had oversight responsibility for the Governor's Office of Drug Control.

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## Captiva Community Panel Meeting

The next meeting of the Captiva Community Panel is Tuesday, March 8, beginning at 9 a.m. at Tween Waters Inn. A quorum is expected and a draft agenda is below.

Kathy Rooker will give a Captiva Erosion Prevention District update and Erick Lindblad, executive director of Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will make a presentation on water quality with Loren Coen and Mark Thompson of the SCCF Marine Lab.

The Captiva Community Panel provides a public forum whereby Captiva property owners can present projects requiring variances and get feedback from and answer questions of the panel members and other Captiva neighbors. The panel has no decision-making authority on variance requests but does advise Lee County as to the point of view of the panel and the point of view expressed by other interested Captivans attending the public meeting at which the variance request was presented.

## Mobile Mammogram

The City of Sanibel Recreation Center will host the Radiology Regional Center's Mobile Mammo Coach on Friday, February 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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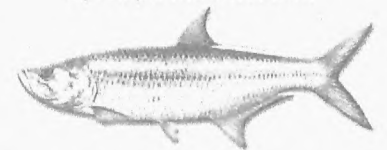
fortable two-piece outfit that will allow you to wear a gown from the waist up.

For an appointment or if you have any questions relative to the test, call the Radiology Regional Center at 936-2316.

The Sanibel Recreation Center is located at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road.

## Shore Fishing: Don't Harm The Fish

by Capt. Matt Mitchell



Landings a big fish from the beach can be hard on the fish. Dragging a fish up onto the sand if you're going to release it is not an option as it usually damages or kills the fish.

- Hold the fish in the water while you unhook it if you're going to release it.
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- If you want a picture with the fish, support it as you lift it out of the water – and do it quickly.
- Before releasing, revive the fish while holding it in the water; moving it slowly back are forth so water goes over its gills. The fish will let you know when it's ready to swim off.
- Florida just recently changed the regulations on fishing from shore. Florida residents as well as out of state visitors need a fishing license to fish from shore.



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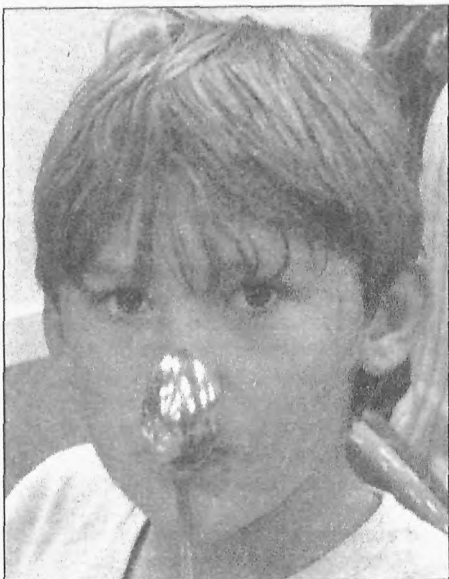
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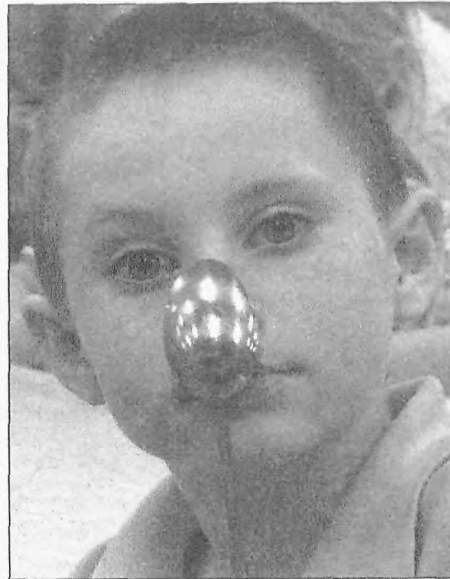
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## LOGOS Sundae Night



Jacob Lemmon



Jake Walsh

It was Sundae Night on Wednesday at Sanibel Community Church. The LOGOS kids had ice cream sundaes for dessert then had the Annual Spoon Hanging Contest. "Jacob, Jacob, Jacob," everyone chanted as Jacob Lemmon and Jacob Walsh were the last of 75 children with spoons still hanging. Jacob Walsh hung in there the longest. ✨

## Course Offered On History And Theology Of Islam

The Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ's Theological Study Program for March will be a four-part course on the history and theology of Islam. The course will trace the development of Islam, the practices of Islam, and the theological underpinnings of this world religion. Participants will also have an opportunity to examine passages from the Qur'an, the holy scriptures of Islam.

According to the United Nations, Islam is the world's second largest religion, second only to Christianity. Approximately one in five people around the world are Muslims. The UN also reports that the annual growth rate for the number of adherents to Islam is 6.4 percent, compared to the growth rate for Christianity, estimated at 1.46 percent.

While statistics are less clear for the

United States as a whole, numbers of Muslims in America range from a 2009 Pew Research Center estimate placed at 2.5 million, to a 2010 Council on American-Islamic Relations estimate of 7 million.

Clearly, it is imperative for Americans to know more about their Islamic neighbors. Recent events in Egypt, Tunisia and elsewhere in the Middle East only raise the importance of such knowledge.

The class will be taught by the Rev. Dr. John H. Danner. Danner has a PhD in religious studies from Boston University and has been involved in interfaith education for over 20 years. He has co-taught courses on Christianity and Islam with Muslim imams in New Jersey and New York.

The course will be offered twice a week, Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The class will be held in the church's Fellowship Hall and is open to the public. The church is located at 2050 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. For more information, contact the church office at 472-0497. The church website is [www.sanibelucc.org](http://www.sanibelucc.org). ✨

## LOGOS Prince, Princess Night

Once upon a time, there was a King... experience LOGOS Prince and Princess Night at Sanibel Community Church on Wednesday, March 2 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. What's it like to be a child of the King and live in a kingdom? It will be a special night for all the kids ages three years through 5th grade. For information, call Kathy Cramer, 472-2684. ✨

## Human Trafficking Awareness Event

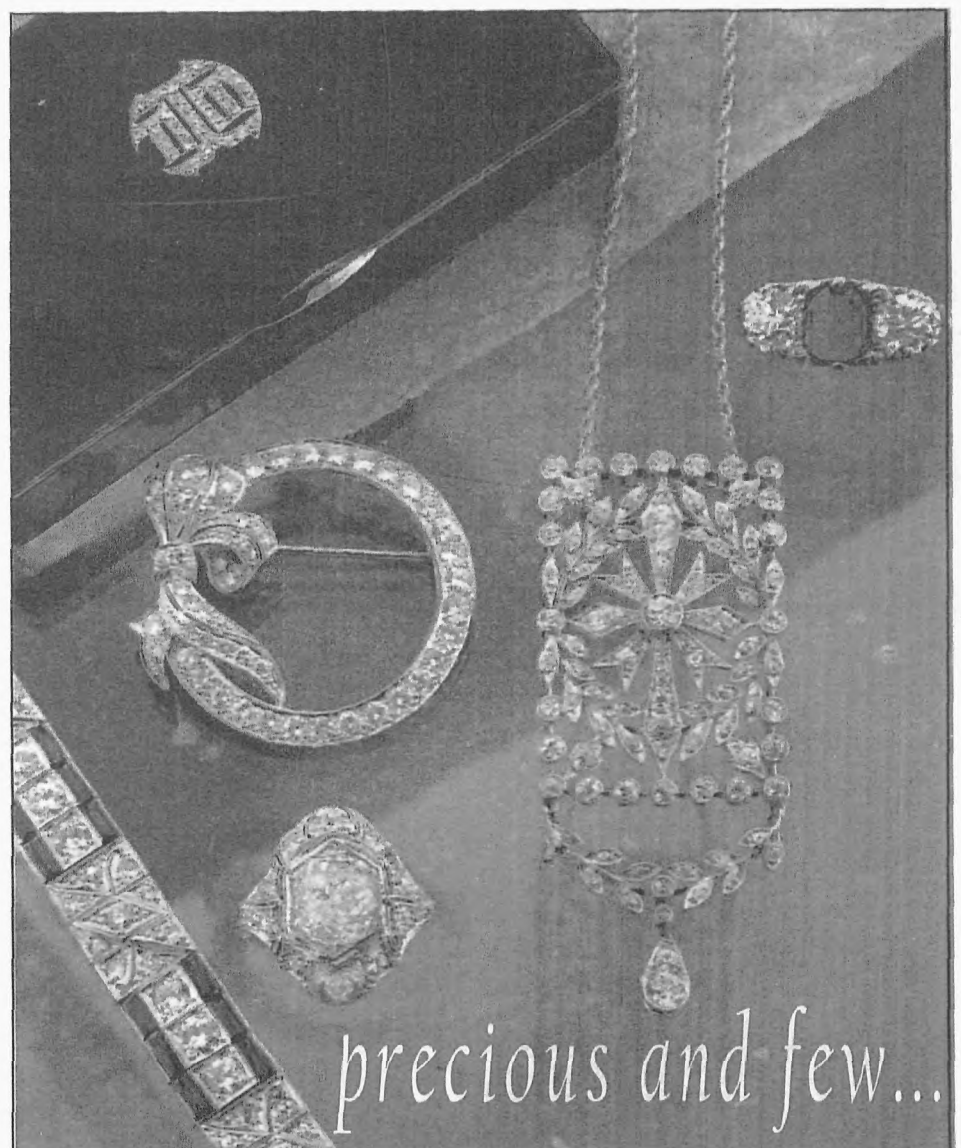
St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church will host a human trafficking awareness event on Thursday, March 3 at 6 p.m.

in the Parish Hall. The program will be led by Nola Theiss, executive director of Human Trafficking Awareness Partnerships, a nonprofit founded on Sanibel in 2006.

Theiss will speak about the serious issue of labor and sex trafficking of both domestic and foreign victims locally, nationally and globally. The role of citizens and churches and partnerships through the local task force and nonprofits will be explored.

There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion following the presentation and paintings from an ARTREACH program, a prevention program for local girls, will be displayed. All are welcome. ✨

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## OBITUARY



### DR. ADRIAN M. SABETY

Dr. Adrian M. Sabety of Sanibel,  
Florida passed away on February  
18, 2011 of natural causes at the  
age of 95.

Born in Mashad, Iran, Dr. Sabety was  
descended from a well-regarded fam-  
ily of leaders that spanned religious and  
national boundaries of Iran and Iraq. His  
grandfather was a mediator between  
Shi'a and Sunni serving as the custodian  
of the shrine of Imam Hussein in Karbala,  
Iraq and his father was the guardian of  
the shrine of Imam Ali Reza in Mashad,  
Iran. His oldest brother, Moyed Sabeti,  
who raised him, was a prominent poet  
and member of parliament in Iran. His  
brother, Hassan, was a career diplomat  
serving as ambassador to numerous coun-  
tries.

Dr. Sabety received his college educa-  
tion in Iran, and later obtained his medi-  
cal education at University of Lausanne,  
Switzerland. Dr. Sabety immigrated to  
the United States in 1943, serving as  
the ship's doctor on an Allied troop ship  
departing from Calcutta and arriving in  
San Francisco, with his ship dodging  
Japanese submarines on the journey  
across the Pacific. He made his way  
by train to Philadelphia, where he was  
admitted in the University of Pennsylvania  
Graduate School of Medicine, receiving  
a masters in surgery, where he interned  
and later completed the first residency  
program for cardiovascular and thoracic  
surgery in 1947 at Methodist Hospital  
in Philadelphia. He was a resident in  
thoracic surgery at Mt. Sinai Hospital in  
New York City, where he entered private  
practice, moving his practice to East  
Orange, New Jersey in 1950. He lived in  
Montclair, New Jersey for over 40 years,  
moving to Sanibel, Florida in 1991.

Dr. Sabety was a pioneer in many  
ways. In the field of medical device tech-  
nology, he made improvements in the  
original heart-lung machine, and inserted  
the first lithium-powered demand-rate  
pacemaker at Orange Memorial Hospital  
in New Jersey, and continued to alpha

test new pacemaker designs. He also  
developed a technique for artery repair  
using patient venous tissue and artificial  
tissue. Dr. Sabety also performed seminal  
research on the link between cigarette  
smoking and lung cancer at a lab he  
established, funded by such New Jersey  
philanthropists as the Chubb, Kessler and  
Edison families. A sharp observer of how  
modern life impacts health, he was an  
early advocate for mandatory seat belts  
because of the traumatic chest injuries he  
treated as a result of auto collisions.

He was also an innovator in the busi-  
ness of medicine. In 1963, he formed  
the first professional corporation in  
the state of New Jersey, the Thoracic  
Cardiovascular Surgical Group. Since  
then, it has grown to a 15-member  
practice, based in Belleville, New Jersey.  
In the 1970s, he spurred development  
of one of the first non-invasive vascular  
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and venous thrombosis as well as offer-  
ing training and certification for vascular  
technicians.

A professor of surgery at the New  
Jersey College of Medicine, he was the  
founder of both the Vascular Society of  
New Jersey and the American Venous  
Forum. He was president and fellow  
of the New Jersey Society of Thoracic  
Surgeons, as well as fellow of the  
American College of Surgeons and the  
International College of Surgeons. In  
the 1970s he performed several open-  
heart procedures in Moscow, Russia, and  
Beijing, China, to demonstrate the cur-  
rent techniques and technologies.

Dr. Sabety was a tireless advocate for  
education, understanding that it was his  
own gateway to success, and he believed  
in giving back to his home country,  
investing heavily in mechanizing the  
processes for sugar beet harvesting at  
his family's farm in Safid-sang, outside  
Mashad, Iran, as well as irrigation of  
extensive fruit orchards to expand the  
production diversity. As part of this mod-  
ernization, Dr. Sabety built a school and  
paved roads on Safid-sang, along with  
other modernization programs.

He is survived by his loving wife of  
65 years, Dorothea, daughters Marian  
(Washington, DC) and Pari (Columbus,  
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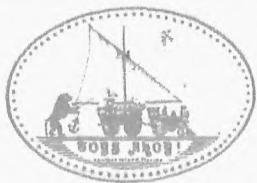
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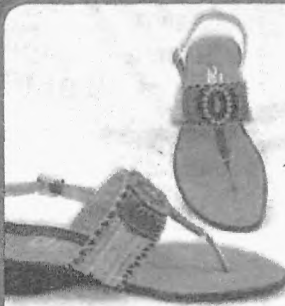
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## Congregational Church Supports Bike Collection Drive



Members of the Sanibel Congregational Church Mission & Benevolence Committee pose with new bike helmets headed for Immokalee. Pictured are: John Royce, Charlie Riley, Peg Royce, Nancy Riley, Chuck and Jane Ramseth and Anita Pulnam.

The Sanibel Captiva Bicycle Collection Drive has received a welcome boost from the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. The Mission and Benevolence Committee of the church voted to make a \$150 cash donation to the Bike Collection Drive, which will be used to purchase new bike helmets to go with each youth bicycle. The church has also provided ongoing support for the effort by making available facilities for storing and repairing donated bikes.

Said Patti Sousa, co-coordinator for the Bike Collection Drive, "The church's donation is wonderful, because it allows us to supply the kids with bright new helmets to go



Sanibel Bike Club members Carol Kane and Helen Flemington get donated bikes in shape for their new owners.

along with their recycled bikes. It's so important for safety reasons that kids get in the habit of wearing a helmet when they ride. If anyone else in the community wants to donate toward purchase of helmets, they can make a contribution at Billy's Bike Shop, which is supplying the helmets at cost.

This year over 120 used bicycles were collected from residents of Sanibel and Captiva. Many are in need of repairs, lubrication and cleaning, which is being supplied by volunteers from the Sanibel Bicycle Club and a bike mechanic from Billy's Bike Shop. Over 85 hours of maintenance work have been logged so far, and work sessions will continue until all bikes are ready for their new owners on March 2.

Bikes collected from Sanibel and Captiva will go to needy farm worker families in Immokalee. Several local organizations are involved running the local Collection Drive, including: The Sanibel Bicycle Club, Billy's Rentals, and Soon Come Contract Hauling.\*

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## World Day Of Prayer Service And Luncheon To Take Place On Captiva

Friday, March 4 is World Day of Prayer, a worldwide ecumenical movement of Christian women of many traditions who come together to observe a common day of prayer each year on the first Friday in March.

Services begin at sunrise in the Pacific and follow the sun across the globe on the day of celebration. Each year a different country serves as the writer of the World Day of Prayer worship service.

This year the women of Chile have written the service around the theme How Many Loaves Have You? Parishioners are asked to respond to what they have and how they can share it with others.

In the past year, Chile has been



Chapel by the Sea

challenged by a devastating earthquake and the collapse of a mine in which 33 miners were trapped.

Participating in the local service are clergy and 16 women of the six churches of the islands: St. Isabel's Catholic, St. Michael's Episcopal, Sanibel Congregational, Christian Science, Sanibel Community and Captiva Chapel by the Sea.

This year's service will be held at the Captiva Chapel by the Sea at 10 a.m. The church is at 11580 Chapin Lane.

Friends, family and communities of faith are invited to join the women of Chile in prayer and song to support women's ecumenical ministries. The offering will support the work of World Day of Prayer USA and will help meet the needs of families from Chile and around the world who are victims of many forms of poverty, violence and human trafficking.

After the service, a Chilean-themed luncheon will be served.\*

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# Les Chapeaux A Smashing Success



Style show models Edie McTernan and Isabella Rasi

The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village's fundraiser, Les Chapeaux, was held on Tuesday, February 15 at The Sanctuary Golf Club. The event celebrated island women in vintage and contemporary fashions. Brief histories were given of these women and several of their family members attended the event.

In carrying out the theme the models wore hats and more hats and hand-painted hat boxes decorated the tables and room and many of the 238 attendees wore hats. A very special time was had by all.

The Village docents and Les Chapeaux committee thank everyone who made this event possible and such a smashing hit. The proceeds will go toward the Village's future expansion.

"Hats Off" to our sponsors-Baileys, Doc Ford's Rum Bar and Grille, The Sanctuary Golf Club, The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company, Bank of the Islands, Barrier Island Title Services, Inc. The Sanibel Captiva Community Bank, Denny and Barbara Jones, Ed and Dottie Miller, Philip and Roberta Puschel, Bud and Ginny



Jean Turney, Janet Halliday and Barbara Jones next to a Myra Roberts painting

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Dottie, Miller, Jean Turney, Barbara Jones, Nancy Strehlow, Adrienne Cross



Meade Bailey Johnson modeled a 1930s dress that her grandmother, Anne Meade Matthews Bailey, might have worn



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Les Chapeaux Chair, Nancy McNeill



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Alicia Jordan represented her grandmother, Mozella Jordan, modeling a 1950s style pink ensemble



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"Hats Off" to the Sanctuary Golf Club for their exemplary support, the island newspapers for supporting the event with their fabulous coverage, many volunteers, models, and all the attendees.

The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village is located next to BIG Arts at 950 Dunlop Road. It is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, visit [www.sanibelmuseum.org](http://www.sanibelmuseum.org) or call 472-4648.✱



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## Operation Rain Barrel Mission: Increase Awareness For Southwest Florida Medical Reserve Corps

The Southwest Florida Medical Reserve Corps Foundation, Sanibel-Captiva Chapter, is sponsoring the fundraising project, Operation Rain Barrel. Besides raising funds, this effort is intended to increase the awareness of and membership in the Southwest Florida Medical Reserve Corps (MRC). Members of the MRC will be available to discuss the organization and its activities at the Sanibel Farmer's Market on Sunday, February 27 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on March 5 at Cip's Place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the exhibition and final bidding for hand painted rain barrels. From 1 to 3 p.m., chamber music will be performed by Norma Gillespie (cello) and friends: violinist Jonathan Lawrence and violist Alfonso Giordano.

The Southwest Florida MRC is part of a nationwide initiative developed in the wake of 9/11 to mobilize and coordinate the efforts of volunteers interested in helping their communities



Melissa Talmage of Sweet Melissa's accepting *From Paris with Love* by young artist Haley Capobianco



Anja Danek from The Timbers restaurant accepting CC Caldwell's barrel named *A Happy Barrel of Fish*

respond to all types of disasters. The MRC provides training and credentialing for healthcare professionals and service-minded individuals, both working and retired. Whether it's a medical emergency or a natural or man-made disaster, these volunteers are ready to support local emergency and public health agencies.

The Southwest Florida MRC was organized in 2002 and is one of more than 900 MRC units now serving communities across the nation. The Southwest Florida MRC is sponsored by the Lee County Health Department and includes Lee, Charlotte, Glades, Hendry, DeSoto, and Highland counties. The relationship with the Lee County Health Department permits the MRC to be integrated with the local emergency management systems. MRC volunteers must be deployed by the Lee County Health Department. When officially deployed, volunteers are provided liability protection and are covered by workers' compensation insurance.

While hurricanes are familiar, less visible yet potentially dangerous emergencies exist or may threaten us at any time: pandemic flu, terrorist activities, chemical spills, and other mass-casualty events. Major health emergencies place great stress on the limited emergency response and health services in our fast growing area.

The Southwest Florida MRC plays a critical role by helping to fill the gaps in care that occur when traditional health services are overextended. Throughout the year, under the direction of the Lee County Health Department, volunteers provide education, prevention and screening programs to the community and clinical services to groups especially in need.

Financial stability is crucial to growing and sustaining this local volunteer effort, and to building meaningful partnerships with area first responders. To insure the financial health of the Southwest Florida MRC, local citizen volunteers created the Southwest Florida MRC Foundation. The foundation is a non-profit 501(c)3 which supports volunteer medical professionals and interested citizens who donate their time and expertise to respond to our community in times of disasters and health crises. The tax-deductible donations go a long way in making MRC response "effective" local response. The mission of the foundation is three-fold:

- To raise funds through solicitations and grants to support recruitment, training and certification of Southwest Florida MRC volunteers.
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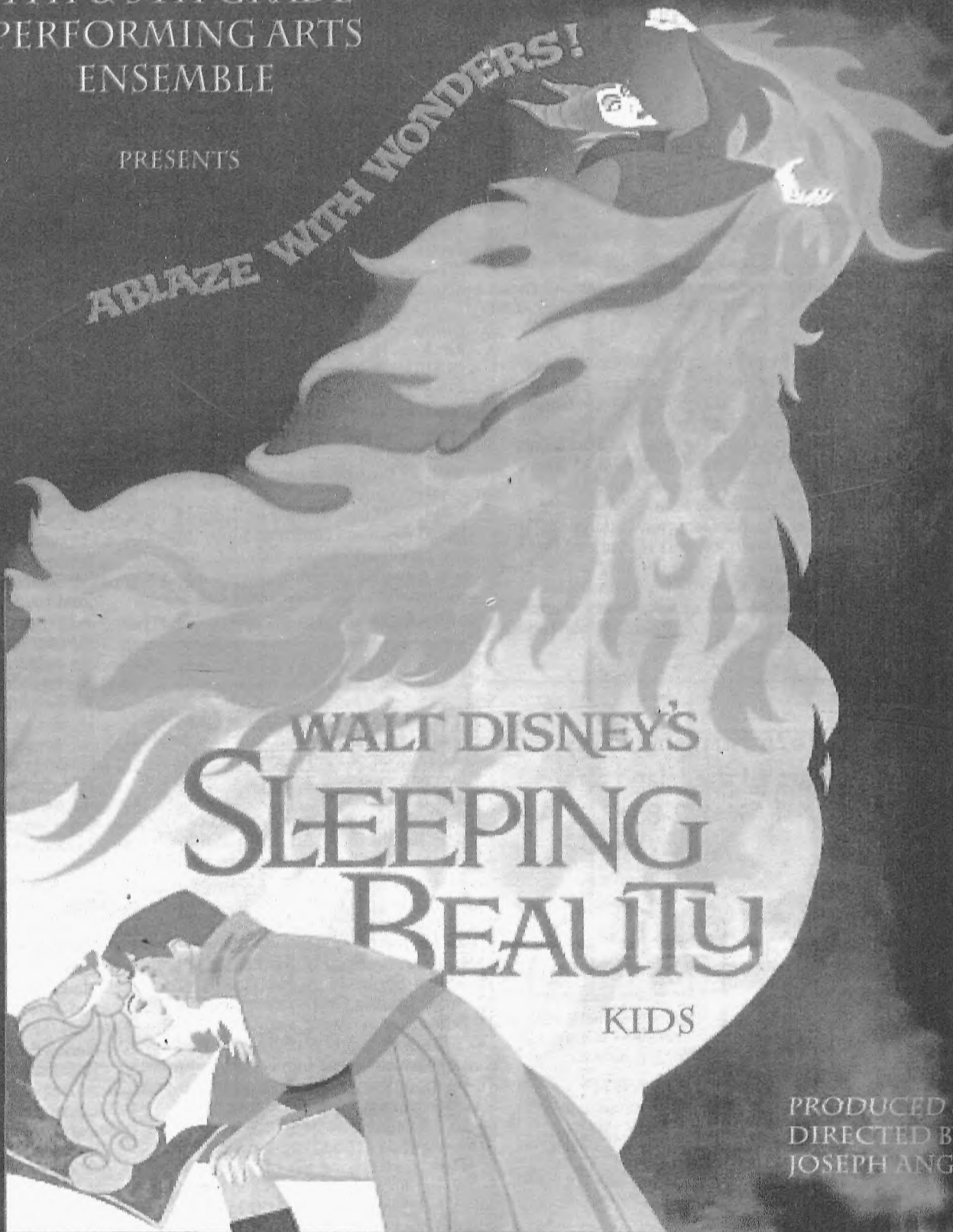
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## Students Inducted Into Honor Society



Front, from left: Varun Varshney, Abbie Lewis, John Peller, Abby Neill; back, Abbey Knox, Rachel Gropper, Sanim Choudhury, Sydney Seif, Irina Ahmad, Isabel Leigh, Ahmed Ahad and Kyle Tan-Kyi

Canterbury School inducted 11 8th grade students into the National Junior Honor Society. The students were recognized for their consistent high grade point, their character, leadership, service and scholarship, the foundations of the organization that provides a forum for their good work.

Inductees are: Varun Varshney, son of Rajiv and Dipti Varshney of Fort Myers; Abbie Lewis, daughter of Sharon Lewis of Cape Coral and John Lewis of North Fort Myers; John Peller, son of George and Egle Peller of Cape Coral; Abby Neill, daughter of Bruce and Evelyn Neill of Sanibel; Abbey Knox, daughter of Christopher and Mary Lou Knox of Cape Coral; Rachel Gropper, daughter of John and Sherry Patrick of Fort Myers; Sanim Choudhury, son of Asif and Faria Choudhury of Fort Myers; Sydney Seif, daughter of Peter and Jennifer Seif of Fort Myers; Irina Ahmad, daughter of Imtiaz Ahmad and Nitol Khan of Fort Myers; Isabel Leigh, daughter of Lawrence Leigh and Jitka Vasek of Fort Myers; Ahmed Ahad, son of Arshad Ahad and Yasmeen Islam of Port Charlotte; and Kyle Tan-Kai, son of Aung and Kathy Kyi of Fort Myers.✽

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The PURRE Water Coalition has received a total of \$6,800 from John R. Wood Island Real Estate Inc. and its agents since the company started a matching donation program almost two years ago.

The realty company's owners, island residents Joe Mondelli and Jay Richter, got together with their agents and chose PURRE (People United to Restore our Rivers and Estuaries), as one of the non-profits to benefit from its charitable giving program.

"They realize how important water quality is to this area and its importance to our economy and business as well as our environment. It affects absolutely everything. PURRE is working to make things better and we're pleased to be able to do our part," said Mondelli.

"These are tough times for non-profits so we are especially grateful for John R. Wood's donations," said PURRE Chairman Michael Valiquette. "The agents have been wonderful and have helped out as volunteers as well as financially. We know these are challenging times for the real estate business as well, so their continued support means even more."

PURRE was formed in 2005 by island residents committed to improving the health and productivity of the rivers and estuaries of South Florida. For more information visit [www.purre.org](http://www.purre.org).✽

as I spoke with a naval fighter pilot, he told me of his battles in the air over Iwo Jima. I realized that before me was a living piece of American history. I was proud and honored to have met the man.

To all who served, I render to you a sharp, crisp and well-earned salute! Thank you for your service.

Lee Bushong✽

### CARD OF THANKS

Thank you for attending our 5th annual Texas Hold 'Em Tournament and Black Jack Tournament. We would like to take this opportunity to send out a BIG thank you to all who participated. Your charitable efforts helped us raise needed funds toward education.

Thanks to everyone who helped make the night an accomplishment. Many of our ABWA members have shown up to donate their time for the great cause. Thank you to the dealers that made the game possible, Larry Garland, Sean Molloy, Bruce Cochrane, Clark Rambo, Tom and Teresa Louwers and Dick Muench. A special thank you to our tournament director Ozzie Lessinger.

Thanks again to Doc Ford's, Lazy Flamingo, Sanibel Café, Island Pizza, Timbers, Schnapper's and Bailey's General Store for supplying plenty of great food and drinks for the occasion.

We are able to give out great prizes to our winners thanks to all of your generous contributions.

The following donated prizes for our Texas Hold 'Em event: Lily's & Co. Jeweler's, Tony Lapi with Tween Waters Inn, Shell Island Construction, Casa Ybel/Thistle Lodge, Lazy Flamingo, Superior Title, Sanibel Air Conditioning, Sanctuary Electric, Sanibel Marina (Thriller), San-Cap Community Bank, James Ferrari Studio, Sanibel Spirits, Tracy Kimpel, Soon Come Landscaping, Congress Jewelers, Dorado Property Management, Twilight Café, Stone Crab Restaurant, Beachview Golf, The Dunes Golf, Toni Halski Tennis Pro, Luc Century, Island Condo Maintenance, Seminole Casino, Marge Meek/Rosier Insurance, Tom and Teresa Louwers, Matt and Teresa Hall, Gloria Baker, Georgeanne Mockler, Nancy Barnes, and Rambo & Ginsberg Real Estate.

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It was February 23, 1945, 66 years ago. Marines set out to take a strategic piece of land during World War II. Iwo Jima marked a critical point in the war for the Pacific.

Growing up, I heard stories of those who fought then. An uncle of mine fell on the black sands while wearing the Marine Corps uniform. He never came home, but his memory did.

Sunday morning, February 20, 2011, my daughter and I attended the 66th anniversary of the flag raising atop Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima. I was in full Marine Corps dress blues. Many other Marines were also.

I am very proud of the rich traditions my Marine Corps family has, but none so more than today. I stood in the presence of many men who fought and lived to tell the tale of Iwo Jima.

As taps echoed around Veteran's Park, it reminded me of the sacrifices so many made for us to live our lives in freedom. Nearly 30,000 who fought and died on those shores believed in the American Way. Never having known me (as even my mother wasn't born yet), those brave souls gave their life so that I and my children could live ours.

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## Zonta Invites Young Women To Apply For Award

The Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva is joining many other Zonta clubs in sponsoring a fellowship award called Young Women in Public Affairs. This is a Zonta International project designed to encourage young women at the high school level to participate in leadership roles in public affairs, and to recognize young women's commitment to the volunteer sector and dedication to the advancement of the status of women.

Young women ages 16 to 19 who live or study on Sanibel or Captiva and who are preparing for university or college at the time of application are eligible. Zontian Barbara Stevelman commented, "In making this award, Zonta would like to single out an outstanding young woman from this area, who will be able to use the award and the recognition that it confers to further her ambitions."

The club will provide a cash award of \$250 for the selected candidate, who will then be eligible to compete at the district level where the winner receives a cash award of \$1,000. At the highest level, five international recipients will earn a prize of \$3,000 each.

The deadline for applications is Wednesday, March 23. The application package may be downloaded and printed from the Zonta International web site, [www.zonta.org](http://www.zonta.org).

Barbara Stevelman at 579-0757 or via e-mail at [stevelm@attglobal.net](mailto:stevelm@attglobal.net) is happy to answer questions. Completed applications may be e-mailed to [info@zontasancap.com](mailto:info@zontasancap.com) or mailed to Zonta at P.O. Box 1244, Sanibel, FL 33957.✪

## Rotary Happenings

submitted by Shirley Jewell

Kanzius Cancer Research Project executive Dr. Steve Curley from the MD Anderson Cancer Research Center of Houston, and Kanzius Cancer Foundation, Erie, Pennsylvania executive director, Mark Neidig will be speaking at the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club breakfast meeting on Friday, February 25, at 7 a.m. at the Beachview Steakhouse, 100 Par View Drive, Sanibel.

The club welcomes anyone interested in hearing an update on the Kanzius Cancer Project technology and treatment viability to join us for breakfast. Call Shirley Jewell at 337-1099 if you wish to attend.

If you cannot make this meeting, Curley and Neidig will be speaking at BIG ARTS at 1:30 p.m. sponsored by the *Island Sun* newspaper.

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club wants to thank everyone who attended our amazing 28th annual Arts and Crafts Fair last weekend. The weather conditions were perfect and attendance was slightly ahead of last year.

Rotary thanks Fair sponsors: Gold sponsor, Congress Jewelers; Silver Sponsors, nbc-2 and Sunny 106; Bronze Sponsors, Sanibel Captiva Community Bank and John Grey Painting. The Rotary Club also would like to thank the advertisers in this year's fair directory and for the continued support of the Sanibel and Captiva business community, our local newspapers and the City of Sanibel.

A huge thank-you goes to Fair Chair Robert Monk, who spent many hours, days and months nurturing this event along and the end result was outstanding. The process of bringing in superior artists and artisans is the key to a successful show.

Thank you each and every Rotarian and all the volunteers working the fair. Proceeds of this fair will allow the Rotary Club of Sanibel-Captiva to continue to give organizational and financial support to a plethora of local, national and global projects fitting the Rotary motto and objectives.✪

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## Fish Caught



Kevin Vertesch with two large mangrove snapper

Kevin Vertesch of the Sanibel Island Fishing Club helped his crew win the club's snapper outing. The winning team were fishing on board *Nine Lives* captained by Charles Sobczak.

The total length of the 10 measured snapper came to 218 inches, with the average fish measuring just over 22 inches.✱

## The Big Easy

From page 1  
was inducted into the Louisiana Blues Hall of Fame and taught blues music in schools throughout Louisiana. In 2003 *Gambit* magazine named Deacon Best Male Performer, Best Rhythm and Blues Artist and Entertainer of the Year and *Offbeat* magazine awarded him Album of the Year, Overall Band of the Year and Best R&B/Funk/Soul Band.

He performed at the Congressional Ball at the White House in 2005, sang at the historic inauguration of Louisiana Governor Bobby Jindal in 2007, and has performed at every New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival.

In 2008, the United States Postal Service and the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Foundation honored him with a commemorative envelope and he was inducted into the Louisiana Music Hall of Fame. In 2009, John received a Community Arts Award from the Arts Council of New Orleans, performed at the Apollo Theater in Harlem, New York, and was honored with an Asante Legends Award. In 2010, *Offbeat* music magazine awarded him its Lifetime Achievement Award; he also received the Cutting Edge Music Conference's Lifetime Achievement Award, and the American Federation of Musicians' highly-coveted Charles Walton Diversity Advocate Award.

John has graced the covers of many local and national newspapers and magazines. He has appeared in movies, live



Deacon John at 2009 New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival

photo by Amber Roussel

musical theater, and has been featured in national TV commercials, including the recent Capital One credit card ads. He is currently featured in HBO's series, *Treme*. John is the star of the critically acclaimed documentary movie, *Going Back to New Orleans: The Deacon John Film*, and live concert DVD and CD, *Deacon John's Jump Blues*.

Tickets start at \$125 for general admission; call BIG ARTS Marks Box Office at 395-0900 for other ticket offers.

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## Progression Is Theme Of New Farwell Art Exhibit

Everyone is warmly invited to attend the opening reception of an Art Exhibition by Stella Farwell on March 5 from 5:30 to 7:00 at the Captiva Civic Association.

The exhibition "Progression - 7th Grade to Today" evolved when Farwell found a painting she did in 7th grade art class.

There are three separate examples of Farwell's progressions. The first is the transition from Captiva Shells, which is watercolor on standard paper, to shapes cut out of paper in Bread Lady Bread, to the use of wood in Basics, and then on to other materials.

Another example is the use of gouache and transparent watercolor together. Her first timid use was in Ballooning Early Morning.

Another progression is handmade paper starting with layered pieces of sea Flower and moving on to Reflections. The remainder of the exhibition is new work, including Wowzee on the CCA front lawn.

The Exhibition at the CCA continues until March 31.

March will be a busy month for Stella. She is a participant in the BIG Arts Cigar Box Invitational with her piece Cuban Montecristo. Her work is continually shown at Art Modern

Gallery in Miami. She will also give her Ovarian Cancer Awareness Program at St. Michael's and All Angels Church on March 15 and at the Captiva Memorial Library program on March 16.✱

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## Florida Panther Refuge Biologist Makes 'Ding' Appearance

Larry Richardson, biologist and photographer at Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge near Naples, will make a special guest appearance to speak about scientific discoveries at Florida Panther and beyond "that not only illuminate the natural world around us but helps us survive within it," he says.

His presentation takes place on Friday, March 4 in the Education Center at J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

"I am putting together a show that centers around our need to practice CPR - Conserve, Preserve and Restore - on our environment," said Richardson. "Not just for nature's sake, but ours too."

The lecture begins at 1 p.m. Seating is limited and available on a first-come basis.

Note that the lecture series has been changed from Thursday to Friday this year because of parking issues. As usual, Wildlife Drive is closed on Friday.

For more information on the lecture series, call 472-1100 ext. 241 or log on to [www.dingdarlingsociety.org](http://www.dingdarlingsociety.org).

Remaining Friday afternoon lectures:

- Friday, March 11- Richard Crossley, author of *The Crossley ID Guide: Eastern Birds*, with book-signing
- Friday, March 18 - Charles Sobzack, author of *Living Gulf Coast* with book-signing
- Friday, March 25 - Bird sculptor Jim Sprankle talks about his prized decoy collection that he is donating to the Refuge Education Center.✪



Larry Richardson will address scientific discoveries in local wildlife and habitat biology.

## Lunch and Historical Cruise To Pine Island

Captiva Cruises' newest expedition in its Discover Southwest Florida History tour series will focus on the fishing cultures of Pine Island Sound.

Teaming up with Tarpon Lodge and the Randell Research Center, Captiva Cruises will be offering this lunch and eco-heritage cruise on Fridays beginning March 4. This cruise will depart from McCarthy's Marina on Captiva and travel to Pineland on Pine Island. Passengers will get an up-close look at the historic fish houses of Pine Island Sound and learn about the history of commercial and sport fishing as well as the fishing cultures of Pine Island Sound and Charlotte Harbor, from the indigenous Calusa, to Spanish Cuban Ranchos to the Punta Gorda Fishing Company.

They will be greeted at Tarpon Lodge and will be oriented to this spectacular location, the family-run business and the tradition of fishing within these waters. Passengers will then take in the waterfront views and "old Florida" charm of the 1926 lodge while having lunch. After the meal, they will cross the street to the internationally renowned Calusa Heritage Trail operated by The Randell Research Center. This Center, at the Pineland archeological and historical site, is a program of the Florida Museum of

Natural History. It is dedicated to learning and teaching about the archeology, history and ecology of Southwest Florida. An educator of the Randell Research Center will guide guests on the Calusa Heritage Trail, the site of a Calusa village for over 1,500 years. The group will hike to the top of one of the pre-Columbian mounds of the ancient Calusa and learn more about these remarkable people who achieved artistic accomplishments, engineering sophistication and political power.

Captiva Cruises has other tours to Cabbage Key, Useppa Island, Cayo Costa, Boca Grande on Gasparilla Island, The Edison & Ford Estates and the Roosevelt Channel History & Estates Tour. All are intended to introduce passengers to the unique cultural heritage of Southwest Florida. For more information, call Captiva Cruises at 472-5300.✪




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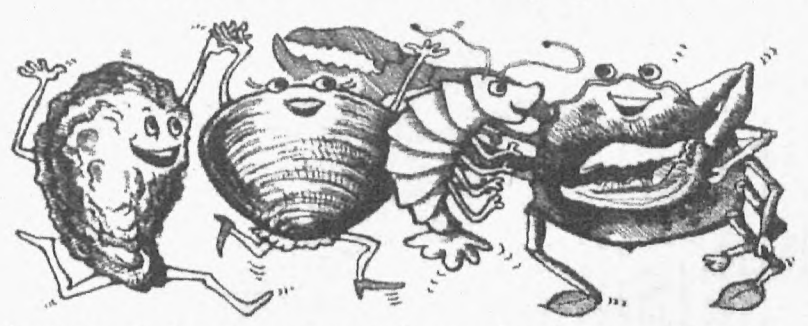
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## It Runs In The Family

good doctor that he has a son named Leslie (Christopher Brent). This news throws Mortimer and the entire cast into a web of ever-expanding lies and outrageous acts of deception. Everything spirals completely out of control.

Edwards is wonderful as a man desperately trying to salvage his dignity. His timing and dialogue set the pace and tone for the entire cast. His roly-poly accomplice Dr. Hubert

Bonney (Steven Mooney) adds greatly to the humor. His quick imitation of Al Jolson, using a walker for a prop, brought down the house. Smith is spunky as the frustrated ex-lover and Brent is a riot as the skinny son in goth attire and punk hairdo who is crying for his long-lost daddy.

In a smaller role, Dave Yudowitz plays Leslie, a wandering patient with an amazing ability to survive in a wheelchair that is pushed through door after door. He receives lots of laughs. Kelly Legarreta as Matron, a nurse who ends up tranquilized by mistake, also deserves a round of applause.

In supporting roles are Gail Yudain as Rosemary Mortimore, Sean Riley as Dr. Mike Connolly, Galloway Stevens as the Police Sergeant, Dick Boyd as Sir Willoughby Drake, and Anne Freres as both Sister and Mother.

Act 1 ups the energy level to frantic and then the action freezes in mid-scene for intermission. When Act 2 begins the frozen scene resumes, with the cast perfectly matching the intensity it took an hour to build the first time around.

*It Runs In The Family* plays through March 26 at the Strauss Theater, 2200 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. Tickets are available at BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road, or by phone at 395-0900 or 472-6862.\*



Steve Mooney and Kelly Legarreta

photo by Nick Adams Photography

## Art In Bloom At The Edison & Ford Winter Estates



Last year's top winner of the Art In Bloom Show, Ena McGrattan

Join the Edison & Ford Winter Estates on Sunday, February 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. for Art in Bloom, a collaborative project of the Estates and the Fort Myers-Lee County Garden Council.

Art in Bloom combines artwork with floral design. The art has been created by a talented group of artists who have displayed their work and participated in programs and classes in the Edison Creative Cottage at the historic Edison Caretaker's House on the Edison Estate. The work of the individual artists reflects their love of Florida as well as their interest in the Estates. The sale of artwork benefits the education program of the Estates through scholarships for its summer camp and other programs for children.

The following artists were inspiration for the floral designs: Manfred Behr, Augusta  
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## Just Like The Weather, Fishing Is Heating Up



by Capt. Matt Mitchell

**T**alk about a perfect week of February weather. Conditions for this time of year simply could not be any better on the water than they were last week. Strong

tides as we came off the full moon and quickly warming water temperatures had the fish feeding like I have not seen for months. Add in light winds, calm conditions and crystal clear water and there is not a better time to be out on the water. It's amazing how quickly fishing turned on and really got going after just one week of great weather.

With the warming water temperatures, baitfish have slowly started to show up

around the sound too. Right along with the baitfish schools were Spanish mackerel, ladyfish, trout and other feeding fish. I even caught pompano in and around the passes for the first time since the fall. Fishing the passes brought a non-stop mixed bag of fish. Some of the bigger trout I have seen recently came easily in the passes using shrimp on the bottom. Along with the trout were black drum, redfish, Spanish mackerel and sheepshead. I also had several reports of a tripletail up to 17 pounds caught on crab pots gulfside.

The key to getting on the fish in the fast moving pass water has been using enough weight to keep the bait against the bottom. I switched my live shrimp jig heads from a 1/4 oz. to 1/2 oz. when the tide was really screaming and it made all the difference in the world. Live shrimp have still been the bait of choice but that should quickly be changing as baitfish are starting to show up all over the sound. Throwing the jigs across the tide and letting the current sweep them downtide drew strikes every cast. Drifting the boat through the pass and on the edges of the pass with this same rig was a good way to locate the fish. Once the fish are located I then anchor up.



The Basilio Family with a few of the fish they caught on a charter with Capt. Matt Mitchell

Fishing one day this week with long-time client Nick Basilio and family, down from Maryland, we found non-stop action both in the sound and in the passes. We started off trout fishing on the flats around the power lines. Action was hot with lots of short trout and ladyfish caught almost every cast. Nick's grandchildren are young and always appreciate a fast start to get them into their day of fishing.

After everyone had caught lots of fish and in the groove, I moved up closer to the pass looking for some bigger game and hopefully something for his annual family fish fry. The pass did not disappoint with consistent action on a wide variety of species. For almost two hours, or until the tide quit coming in, we

had fish after fish hooked up. Most were released along with the dozen or so rat reds that were just about at that 18-inch mark.

At the end of the half day trip, the six anglers ended up with a dozen nice size trout of 18 inches or better along with several large sheepshead, two black drum and a bonus 16-inch flounder. The big trout of the trip measured 22 inches and was caught by Nick. The largest fish was caught by Jo Basilio, Nick's wife, a 24-inch eight-pound black drum. Way to get it done guys!

Capt. Matt Mitchell moved to Sanibel in 1980 and has fished local waters for more than 25 years. He now lives in St. James City and has worked as a back country fishing guide for more than 10 years. If you have comments or questions email [captmattmitchell@aol.com](mailto:captmattmitchell@aol.com).\*

## Send Us Your Fish Tales

**T**he *Island Sun* would like to hear from anglers about their catches. Send us details including tackle, bait and weather conditions, date of catch, species and weight, and include photographs with identification. Drop them at the *Island Sun*, 1640 Periwinkle Way, Suite 2, Sanibel, or email to [islandsuncity@aol.com](mailto:islandsuncity@aol.com); or call Anne Mitchell at 395-1213.



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## Crocodiles Of Florida Program



Sanibel's crocodile in 1986

Join the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation on Friday March 4 at 10 a.m. for a program called The Crocodiles of Florida presented by Lindsey Hord of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

Hord is in charge of the state's alligator management program and coordinates the nuisance alligator program. He is pictured here in 1986 relocating our now deceased crocodile from Pine Island to Collier Seminole State Park. It took her six months but she found her way back to Sanibel. This summer he relocated a new island crocodile into Ding Darling with magnets on her head.

Learn about the state of Florida's new research program using magnets on relocated crocs. Come early - this program will fill up fast.\*

## Shell Club To Premier Shell DVD

The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, February 27 at the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum at 2 p.m. Joyce Matthys will premier her new DVD entitled *Bounty of the Bahamas*, which was filmed in the waters of Chub Cay. Over a year in the making, the film brings the viewer up close and personal to 26 living seashells and other sea creatures.

One of the many scenarios included in the film is the curious reaction of a tun shell when it encounters a lowly, much smaller nudibranch. Another scenario includes a sea star out on the prowl showing the action of its tube feet.

The general public is welcome.

The museum is located at 3075 Sanibel Captiva Road.\*

## Crow's Walk On The Wild Side

Pre-registration is now available for CROW's 8th Annual Walk on the Wild Side, to be held Friday, April 1 at the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. After a morning walk along Wildlife Drive, participants will head back to CROW's Healing Winds Visitor Education Center where they will have a light lunch, a special "Rounds" presentation from Clinic Director Dr. Amber McNamara and a chance to win prizes based on their answers to a wildlife quiz given at the end of the walk.

The entry fee is \$25 per person (\$20 for CROW members); children under 12 (accompanied by an adult) are free. Wildlife Drive will be closed to

the public during this event, so it is a unique way to learn about the incredible diversity of the local wildlife population and the efforts CROW makes to save them when they are sick, injured or orphaned. The number of participants will be limited, so it is a good idea to register early. There are also sponsorship opportunities for local businesses and individuals interested in helping to support this day of learning and fun.

Anyone who would like to pre-register for the event or become a sponsor should contact Marguerite Jordan at 472-3644, ext. 229 or via email at [volunteers@crowclinic.org](mailto:volunteers@crowclinic.org).

## Bird Walk At 'Ding' Darling

The next Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Saturday bird walk will be held February 26 at the JN "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge. Meet in the trolley parking lot at 8 a.m. These bird-walks are open to the public and people with all levels of experience. Refuge fees will apply. The Duck Stamp and Federal Senior Pass are accepted. Call Hugh Verry at 395-3798 for details.\*

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CROW Case Of The Week:

# Great Blue Heron

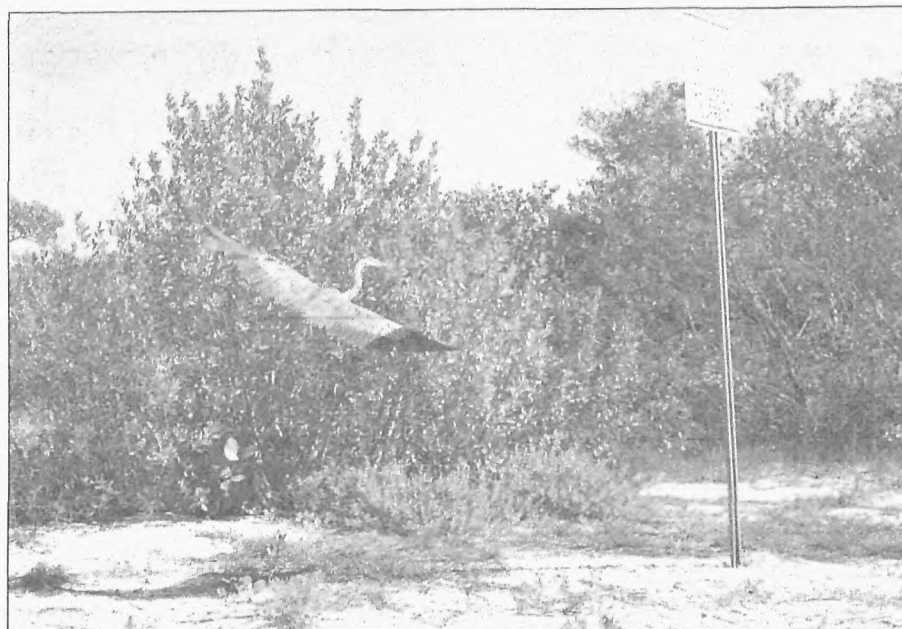


by Brian Johnson

Realtor Chris Smith was doing an open house on Captiva Island on January 29 when he spotted a great blue heron floundering in a fenced enclosure.



Ready for release



The heron flies free

A CROW volunteer came quickly to pick up the bird and at the clinic Nikki Talianko admitted and examined the creature.

"There were abrasions in front of his right eye and around his beak, perhaps as a result of scraping against the fence," said Dr. Amber McNamara, CROW veterinarian. "The tissue along his left wing was really swollen, and the area was cold.



Great blue heron

There were also some wounds on his wing that were older and mostly healed.

"These symptoms were similar to those that follow an electrocution, so we monitored him for this for the next few days. He could stand, but his left wing

drooped to the floor."

Staff gave the bird Yunan Paiyo, fluids, pain medication, and taped up his wing. The following day the edema had dispersed a bit and the wing looked red, bruised. They added the Chinese herb Body Sore and anti-inflammatories to his regimen.

After 72 hours the swelling had vanished and they could confidently declare that electrocution was no longer a possible cause of his injuries.

"He may have had some compromised blood supply for a short period, but it came back quickly," said Dr. Amber. "His wing warmed up, and within 10 days the bruising resolved. This was also a very cooperative bird - he ate right from the beginning."

On February 6 the great blue transferred to the burrowing owl cage, where he recuperated for a further five days. He walked around the cage, enjoying the sunshine and looking for things to eat on the ground in addition to his diet of fish.

On February 11 he graduated to the

large flight cage and was soon doing short flights. "The droop was gone, and his wounds really looked good," said Dr. Amber. "This bird came in with a list of negatives, but he was an excellent patient, and with supportive care we were able to release him within one month."

CROW sent the great blue back to Captiva on February 18.

CROW (Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Inc.) is a non-profit wildlife hospital providing veterinary care for native and migratory wildlife from the Gulf Coast of Florida. The hospital accepts patients seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mail donations to PO Box 150, Sanibel, FL 33957. Call 472-3644 or visit: [www.crowclinic.org](http://www.crowclinic.org).\*

## Turtle Tracks



Loggerheads hatch

Learn about the lifecycles and habits of sea turtles that nest on island beaches - and what the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is doing to protect them - at Turtle Tracks, Thursday, February 24, and March 10 and 24. SCCF is located at 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road. The program is free to SCCF members and children; \$5 for adults. Call 472-2329 for more information.\*

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The speakers will be Holly Downing and James Evans, staff members of the City of Sanibel Department of Natural Resources. They will discuss and illustrate with PowerPoint visuals of the ongoing or recently-completed projects such as the extensive restoration of Pond Apple Park and the installation of pine tree groves in Paulsen Preserve and the recent successful air potato exchange at the Sanibel Farmers Market.

Air potato has become one of our most invasive exotics and residents traded the air potatoes for a free native plant.

Another restoration project is the removal of a deteriorating road at Bailey Beach and replanting the shoreline.

A proposed near future project includes the creation of a natural water treatment marsh at the Jordan Preserve on Casa Ybel Road. This is an effective passive method to clean surface water runoff of contaminants.

The department has scheduled the Sanibel Bayou package plant to be transformed into a wetlands area by removing tons of pit shell and sand.

The City of Sanibel provided office space, equipment and salaries but a large portion of the funds necessary for these projects is obtained by grant writing to the county, state and federal government. The department will also partner with Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation if the Bailey Tract fundraiser is successful.

The meeting is open to the public. Admission is free but seating is limited.\*

## Snowy Plover Program At SCCF

Recent sightings of snowy plovers are of groups of 18 standing together on the beach with their backs to the wind. How soon will nesting begin?

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation has been monitoring and staking the nests of this bird on Sanibel beaches for 10 years. Join SCCF biologists to learn about this threatened species and what you can do to protect their small nesting populations. Following the program, carpool to the beach to see some snowy plovers. Maybe you will get to see prolific Footless Freddie with his white-and-red leg bands.

Program dates are Thursdays, March 3, 17, and 31 at 10 a.m. in the SCCF auditorium. Cost of program is \$5; SCCF members are free. Call 472-2329 for more information.\*

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### Egypt Today and How We Got Here

March 4 at 7:15pm • The Island at Shell Point

Professor Adrien Kerr, Egyptologist, will explain the background of Egypt that led to the current turmoil. Kerr is the author of two books, *Ancient Egypt and Us* and *KV63 - The New Tomb in the Valley of the Kings*. Tickets are required and are \$10. Call (239) 454-2054 to purchase tickets.



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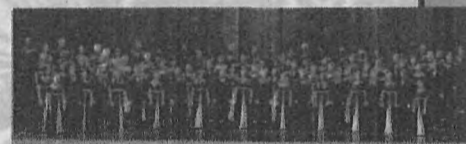
Stop by to view and purchase incredible works of art made by Shell Point residents, including paintings, pottery, jewelry, wood sculptures, drawings, and more. This event is free and open to the public. For additional information please call (239) 454-2057.

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March 8 at 7:00pm • The Island at Shell Point

Growing up on the ship decks of his famous grandfather, Fabien has followed in the family footsteps of exploring and tirelessly working to protect our planet's immense and endangered marine habitats. He is the star of PBS's acclaimed series, *Ocean Adventures*, and has appeared on Oprah Winfrey and *The Today Show*. Tickets are required and are \$35. Call (239) 454-2067 to purchase tickets.



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## Upside Down Tomato Plant Thriving

**G**eorge Veillette, Sanibel resident, has discovered that he can grow better and more tomatoes if they're planted upside down.

He cut a hole in the bottom of a five-gallon paint bucket, hung it from the eaves of his roof, filled it with potting soil, and planted a tomato plant in the bottom.

"It has grown better than I have ever seen a tomato grow," said Veillette of Boulder Drive. "I have picked three big tomatoes from it already and they are delicious."

He said because it's suspended in the air, the plant doesn't fall victim to pests in the soil or rodents as it would if planted in the ground.

For the record, he grew the plant from a Burpee Better Bush seed.✪



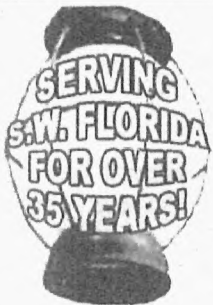
The tomato plant hangs from the roof

## Otter Tales Program



Cabbage palm otter

**N**o one knows how many river otters live on Sanibel and Captiva. Some say there are fewer since Hurricane Charley. You can learn more about this large, aquatically adapted member of the weasel family at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation on Wednesday, March 2 in the SCCF auditorium. River otters are strong and graceful swimmers that capture the hearts of all who see them. Otter sightings have increased recently on SCCF trails. Following the program take a walk on the trail and view an otter communication sight. Otter Tales begins at 10 a.m. Cost of the program is \$5 per adult; SCCF members and children are free.✪



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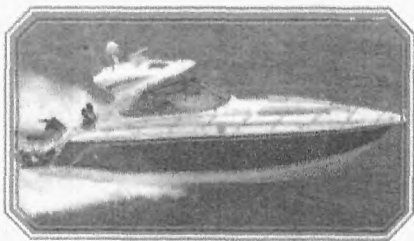
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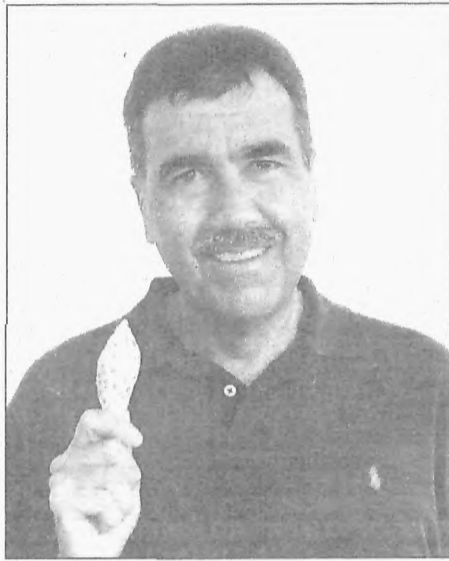
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## Shells Found



Dan Tantino

Dan Tantino found a junonia on Sunday, February 20 at about 10 a.m. near low tide on Cayo Costa. Tantino and his wife Linda were on Captiva Cruise to the island and happened upon the shell about one quarter mile north of the point on the gulf side.

This is their fourth trip to Sanibel and Captiva and they have shelled a lot on each trip.

"I could not believe that it was just sitting out there. Our cruise guide and xaptain, George and Erich, were pretty excited as were the rest of the cruise party. We love Sanibel and Captiva and this made our latest trip here a real thrill," said Tantino.\*

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## Deadline For 'Ding' Student Scholarships

"Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS) on Sanibel Island is committed to educating today's youth as conservation stewards of the future. To that end, the society works with various local businesses and individuals to provide annual scholarships to students engaged in the study of conservation, biology and the environment.

The application deadline for five separate scholarships amounting to \$5,000 is March 31. High school seniors and college students who reside in Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties intending to pursue degrees in environmental-related studies at any college or university may apply.

The scholarships:  
Tarpon Bay Explorers Scholarship for Environmental Studies for the sixth consecutive year will award \$1,000 to each of two students.

New this year: The Jane Werner Environmental Scholarship will award \$1,500 to one student; The Richard Bailey Scholarship will award \$1,000 to one student; and the Jack and Dolores Clarke Scholarship awards \$500 to a deserving student.

Interested students can find more information and printable application forms at [www.dingdarlingsociety.org](http://www.dingdarlingsociety.org). Click on "Student Scholarships" on the home page under "Inside the Society."

For information on underwriting additional scholarships or applying for scholarships, contact "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society Education Chair Doris Hardy at [hardydd@comcast.net](mailto:hardydd@comcast.net) or 472-1100 ext. 233, or Education Ranger Becky Wolff at [Rebecca\\_Wolff@fws.gov](mailto:Rebecca_Wolff@fws.gov) or 472-1100 ext. 236.\*



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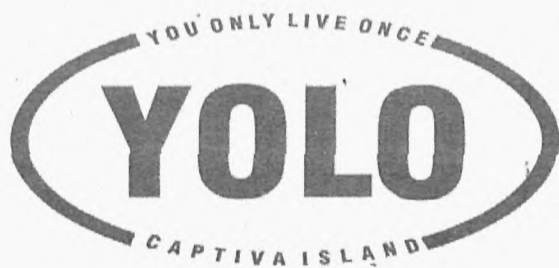
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## Change Of Watch For Power Squadron

Sanibel Captiva Sail & Power Squadron (SCSPS) celebrated its annual change of watch at the St Charles Yacht Club in Fort Myers. In this event current leaders move on and new leaders replace them. This prevents burn-out and brings in a fresh face with new ideas.

PC Allen recognized the many who contributed this past year and highlighted some areas of opportunity. District Commander Mary Paige Abbott from Sanibel gave an overview of the highlights of the activities of the national United States Power Squadron. Commander Theiss spoke on plans for the coming year.



Leaders of the new bridge: Sami Lucas-Hurn, executive officer; Ralph Sloan, education officer; Bill Jennings, administrative officer; Dave Ross, secretary; Yvonne Neal, treasurer; and Hal Theiss, commander



immediate past commander Carol Allen; Commander of the Fort Myers Beach Coast Guard Station Jeff Kerner and his wife Cheryl, and new squadron commander Hal Theiss

Past commanders are relegated to has-been status. Commander Allen was ceremoniously inducted to this group — as a junior member at the beck and call of more senior past commanders.

Each year the squadron awards a “bent prop” award to the member who suffered the most embarrassing demonstration of seamanship. There were no candidates and the award was postponed until next year.

Squadron members look forward to the reign of Commander Hal Theiss.✱

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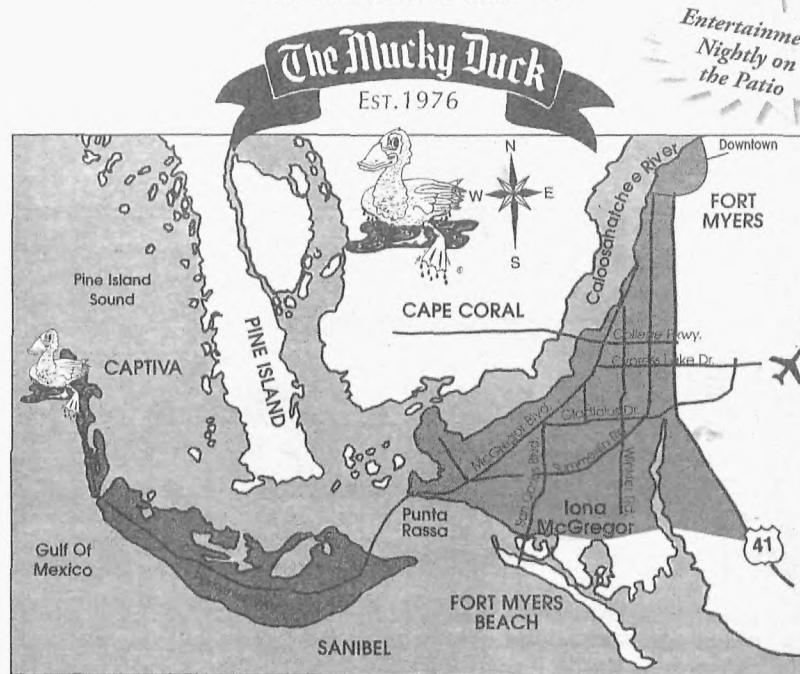
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Birding at the Preserves schedule:  
 March 4 Periwinkle Preserve  
 March 11 Bob Wigley Preserve  
 March 18 Sanibel Gardens

### Preserve

#### Directions:

Sanibel Gardens Preserve - Enter Island Inn Road from Tarpon Bay Road and park on the side of the road near the trailhead or enter Island Inn Road from West Gulf Drive, park near road barrier and take short walk to trailhead.

Bob Wigley Preserve - Located on Casa Ybel Road. Meet in the Bank of the

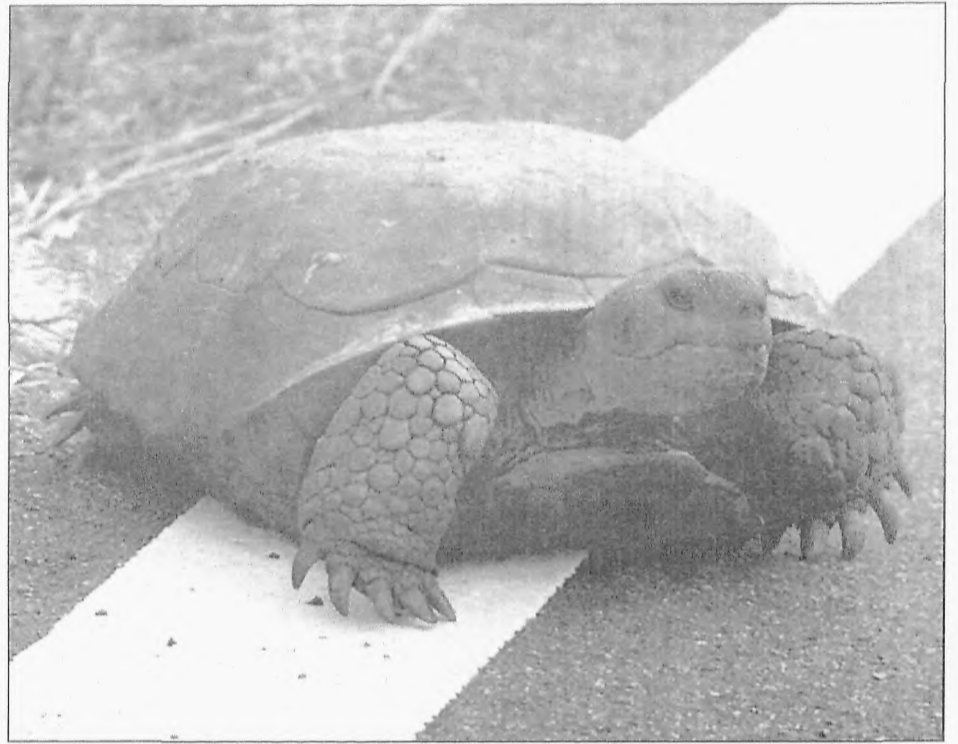


Red-bellied woodpecker

Islands parking lot. Approximately 1/4-mile walk from parking lot to preserve.

Periwinkle Preserve - Meet in the Sanibel Community Church parking lot across the street and take short walk to trail.\*

## Learn More About Gopher Tortoises



Why did the gopher tortoise cross the road?

On Friday, February 25 at 10 a.m. you will have a chance to learn about the lives of gopher tortoises. Presenter Rebecca Speer, who works at the Naples Preserve and researches the tortoises recently relocated to this site, will discuss these wonderful creatures at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. SCCF manages five pieces of preserved lands for this species of turtle and monitors their populations yearly. Call 472-2329 for more information.\*

## Love Native Plants? Explore With Weeds And Seeds

Weeds and Seeds is a group of amateur botanists who enjoy finding and identifying native plants on Sanibel. Every Monday morning, the group gathers on the porch of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF), at 8:45 a.m. Walks, lasting for two hours, are guided by a leader with a plant list. Destination habitats include beaches, mangroves, wetlands and dryer inland areas. The walks are free but donations for SCCF are welcome. You may need parking money. Bring a hat, water, sun block and comfortable enclosed shoes with socks. For further information, call Tim or Seanna at SCCF's Native Plant Nursery, 472-1932.\*



Island native, marsh gentian

## CROW Lecture Series Continues

CROW, The Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, will host the following lectures and presentations:

Friday, February 25 - Claudia Burns, CROW volunteer, will give a special presentation on Why Animals Come to CROW, with emphasis on the human interaction that so often leads to injury.

Tuesday, March 1 - Jaye Boswell will speak about her 30-year perspective as CROW's longest active volunteer in a presentation titled 30 Years With CROW.

Wednesday, March 2 - Denny Toll, CROW volunteer with an 11-year history of rescues, releases and patient support, will lecture on CROW Patient History and give an insider's look at CROW's efforts

to save wildlife.

Thursday, March 3 - CROW Student Extern Robin Bast of Hood College will introduce the different owl species seen at CROW, covering basic physiology and behavior. Bast will also break down the diagnoses of the owl patients seen at CROW in 2010.

These presentations are held at 11 a.m. at CROW's Healing Winds Visitor Education Center, 3883 Sanibel Captiva Road, and are free to CROW members and children under 12. All others are asked for a \$5 donation.

Following the lectures, visitors are invited to tour CROW's education center to learn more about efforts to save wildlife through compassion care and education. More information about these and other upcoming presentations can be found at [www.crowclinic.org](http://www.crowclinic.org) or by calling 472-3644, ext. 229.\*

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## Photographer's Works On Exhibit



Eleanor Ward with photos at GatorBites

by Di Saggau

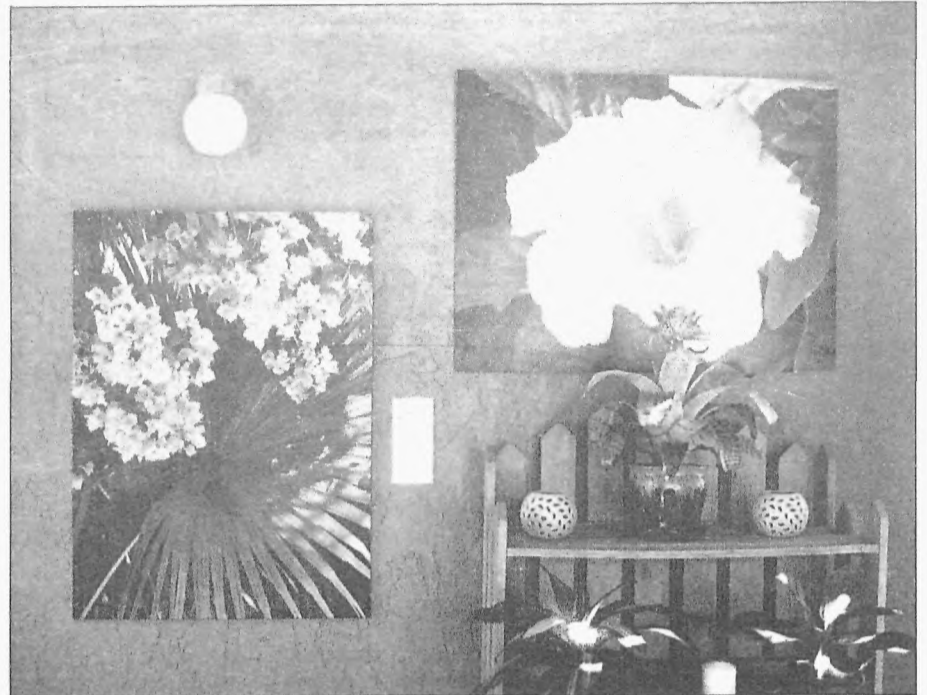
Eleanor Ward captures the moment in her photo art. Her beautiful works are on display throughout our area. This tiny bundle of energy is on oxygen 24/7 but it doesn't slow her down, not one bit. She had an uplifting experience recently at JN "Ding" Darling Refuge. A woman who had seen a story about Ward told her that she recently had a lung replacement operation. She decided, like Ward, she could be doing a lot more so she was walking from one spot to another without any type of assistance. Helping another person gave Ward a great feeling.

She has a picture of a man in a wheelchair climbing up the side of a mountain. He is her inspiration just as Ward is to others. She hails from Kennesaw, Georgia, and vacations during the winter on Captiva.

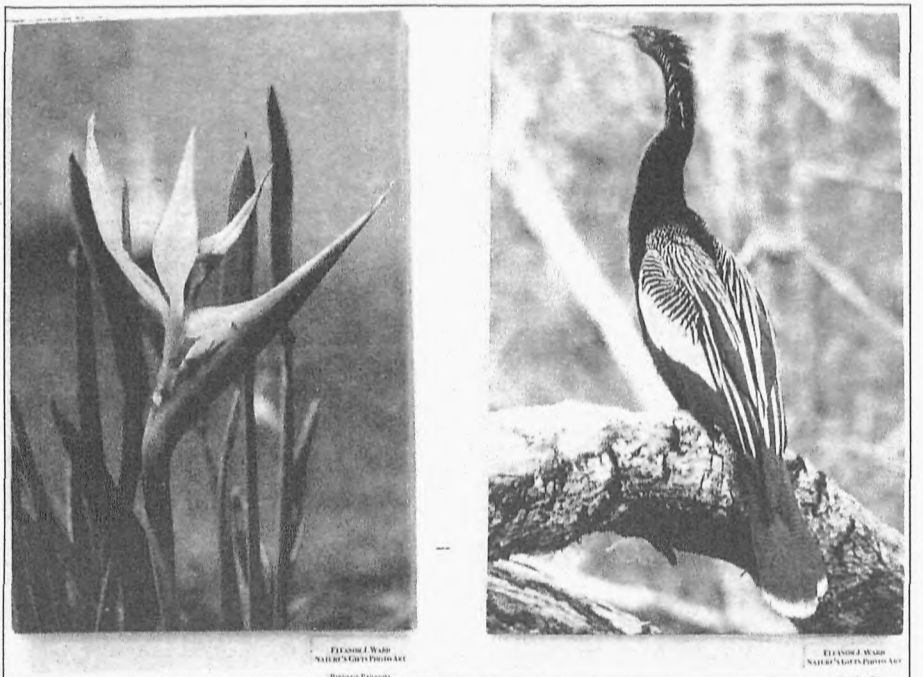
When she was very young, her grandmother and one of her friends introduced her to the beauty of nature. Her goal is to capture moments that bring a smile to people's faces. She also hopes her works can remind working people in the city of all the beauty just around the corner. She also has photos that have been specially treated for the outdoors. They resist weather conditions and add a wonderful ambience in any outdoor setting.

Her works can be seen at Lily & Co., Sanibel; RS Walsh Landscaping In The Garden across from The Sanibel School; SanCap One Source Realty, Sanibel; Kay Casperson Lifestyle Spa & Boutique, Captiva; Royal Shell Properties, Captiva; and GatorBites in Fort Myers. All of the photos on exhibit at these locations are for sale. She also had two donated pieces at the Sanibel Library.

For more information, email [eleanorward@comcast.net](mailto:eleanorward@comcast.net) or go online to [www.naturesgifts-photoart.com](http://www.naturesgifts-photoart.com) to check out some of her gorgeous photos.✱



Outdoor photos at RS Walsh Landscape In The Garden



On exhibit at Lily & Co.

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## Art In Bloom

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Art in Bloom will be on exhibit in the Edison Caretaker's House, porches and adjacent gardens. The exhibit is free to Estates Members, \$5 for non-members, and open to visitors who are touring the Edison & Ford Winter Estates.

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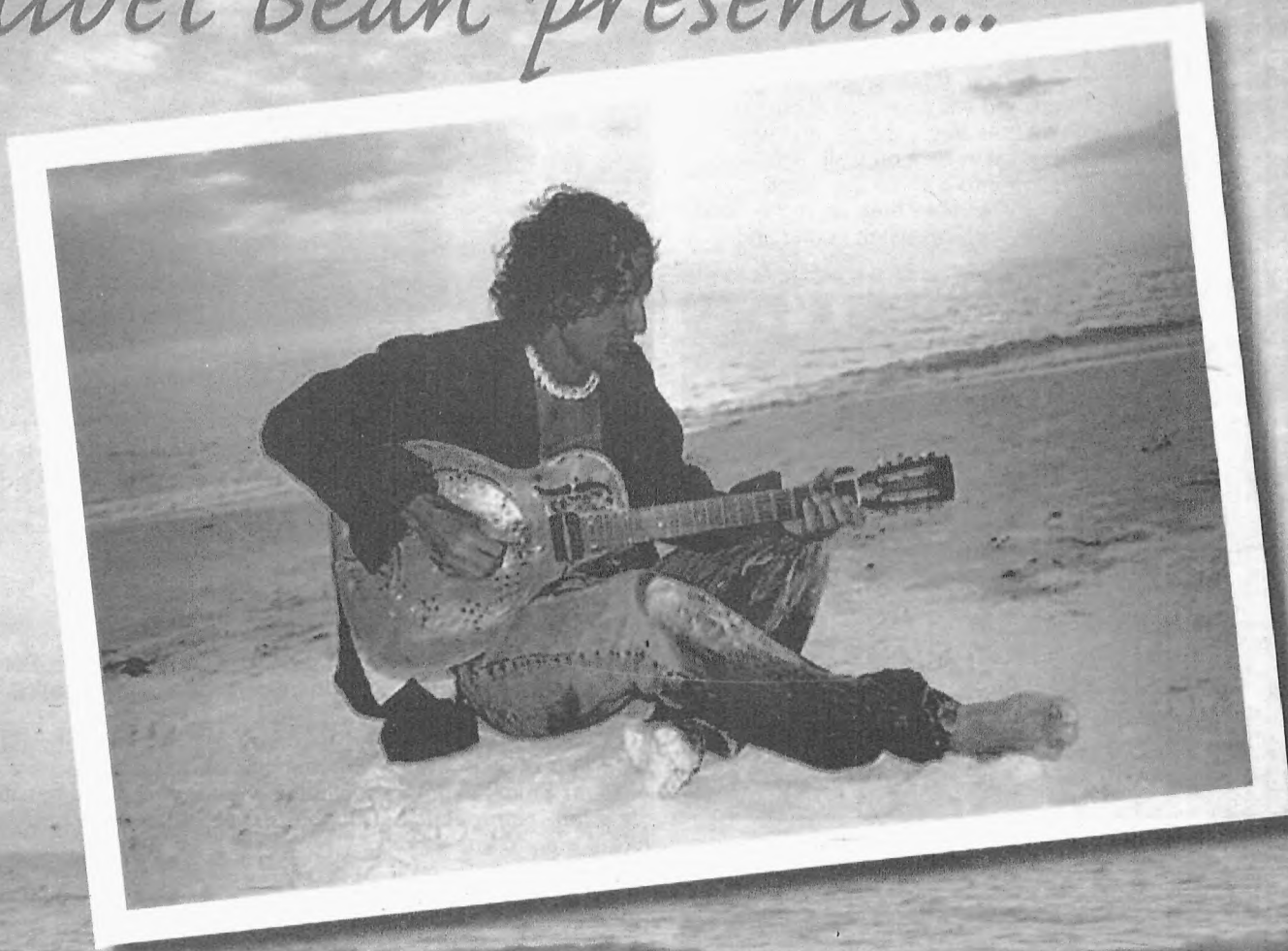
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# Poison Ivy

by Gerri Reaves

**P**oison ivy (*Toxicodendron radicans*) is one native plant that gardeners usually shun because of the irritating rash and blisters some people develop several days after coming in contact with it.

However, some imaginative gardeners use poison ivy as a burglar deterrent around windows, making the most of its attractive foliage, flowers, and berries.

This vine is widely distributed throughout Florida and will grow just about anywhere. It usually climbs on supporting structures such as trees, shrubs, and walls, clinging and climbing with aerial roots. It sometimes takes root on walls and trees.

It can also run along the ground and even develop into a shrub-like plant.

The leaves are composed of three leaflets that can be more than six inches long and several inches wide. They have shiny dark green surfaces when young and lighter undersides.

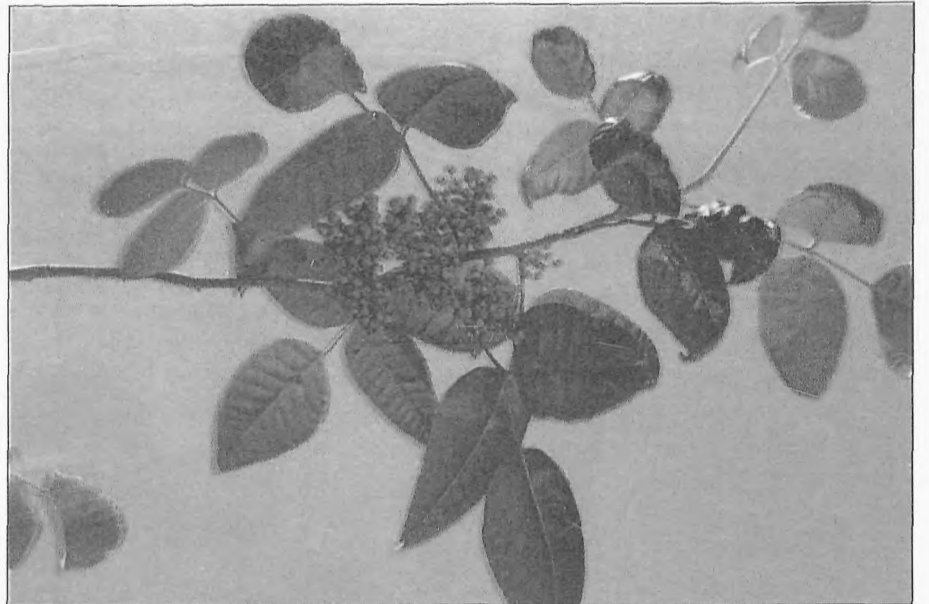
Leaflets vary in shape, having smooth, blunt-toothed, or lobed edges. The tips are pointed and the stems reddish.

The whitish berries are only about one-fourth inch in diameter and appear in hanging clusters. The five-petaled flowers are very small.

While the vine is not friendly to people, it is



Poison ivy's leaf edges can be smooth, toothed, or lobed



Although an attractive wildlife-friendly native vine, poison ivy is undesirable as a landscape plant because many people are allergic to it photos by Gerri Reaves

beneficial in the wild. Birds relish the fruit and disperse the seeds.


The vine's fruit and foliage provide food for other wildlife, such as deer, as well. It seems that only humans suffer the painful allergic reaction to the plant.

Given poison ivy's toxic effect, it is of interest to note its relation to edible plants such as mango, cashew, and pistachio.

Unfortunately, the beneficial and non-poisonous Virginia creeper is sometimes misidentified as poison ivy and destroyed. A helpful hint: Poison ivy has three leaflets and whitish berries, and Virginia creeper has five leaflets and bluish black berries.

Sources: *The Shrubs and Woody Vines of Florida* by Gil Nelson, *Everglades Wildflowers* by Roger L. Hammer, ifas.ufl.edu, and floridata.com.


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Souvenir is a heartfelt comedy about the celebrated Jenkins, a New York socialite who made a name for herself in the 1930s and '40s with a deep-seated belief

in her own singing talent. If you've actually heard her sing, however (she is on iTunes and YouTube), you'll quickly realize that Jenkins lacked any semblance of musical talent. Her terrible voice did not stop her from filling Carnegie Hall. Stephen Temperley's very funny and uplifting love-letter of a play was a recent smash hit on Broadway and at regional theaters across the country.

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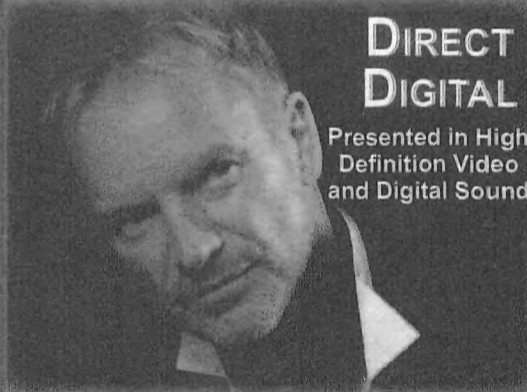
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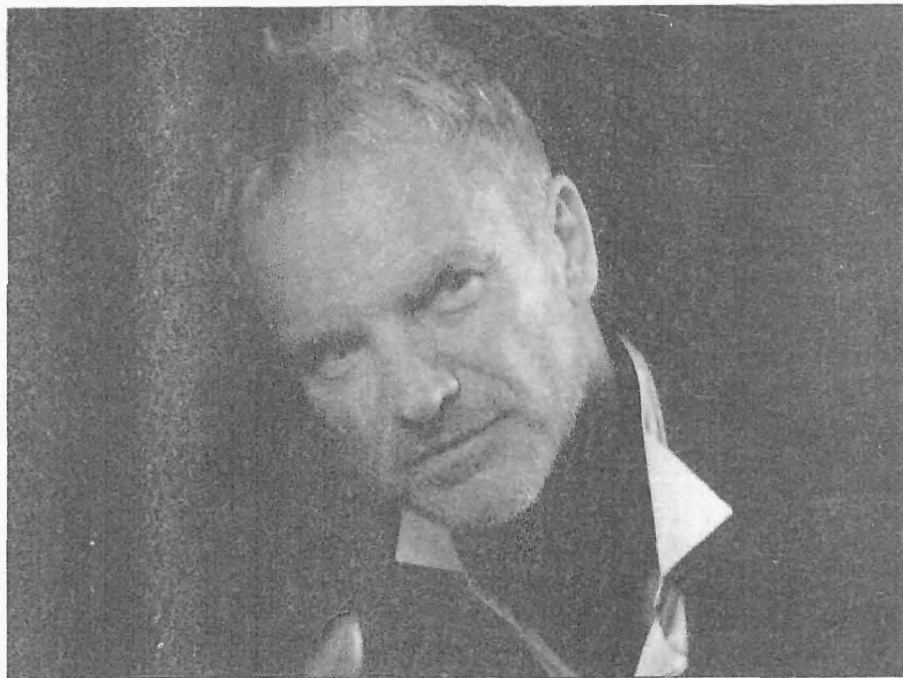
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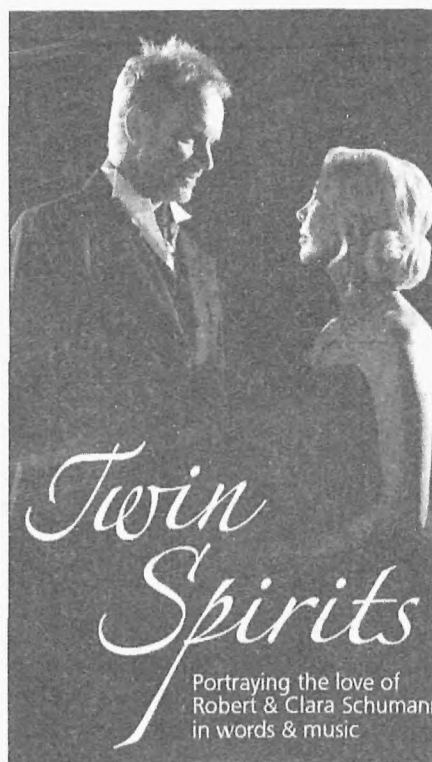
Recorded live in 2005 at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London *Twin Spirits* will be shown on the big screen in Schein Performance Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 3.

Featuring the life and music of Robert Schumann, the most popular Romantic composer of the 19th Century, *Twin Spirits* is a unique blend of theater and music.

Stage legend Derek Jacobi, renowned baritone Simon Keenlyside, and rock star Sting lend their talents to this portrayal of the deeply poignant love affair between the composer, Robert Schumann, and his pianist wife Clara Wieck, played by Trudie Styler.

Tickets are general admission \$20, student \$5.

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*Twin Spirits* from the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden

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## Jeff Kottkamp

During his term in office, Kottkamp pushed for the passage of the Prescription Drug Monitoring Program and other legislation designed to reduce the illegal sale of prescription drugs in Florida. In 2010 Kottkamp announced a statewide Prescription Drug Task Force to combat Florida's increasing problem with prescription drug abuse. The Task Force was an unprecedented partnership between state and local health officials and law enforcement working together to fight the illegal diversion of prescription drugs.

Kottkamp is married to Cyndie, who is a fourth generation Floridian born and raised in Fort Myers, Florida. They have one son, Jeffrey Jackson Kottkamp.

The meeting will be on Saturday, February 26 at 11 a.m. in Room #1 of the Sanibel Library on Dunlop Road. The meeting is open to the public. For more information call Robb Moran at 472-9035.\*

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## A Hollywood Classic For Sanibel Oscar Night And Indies For Film Fans



Film poster for *Casablanca*

**B**IG ARTS Film Society will present award-winning films in March, a mix of classic, indies and documentary films in the Monday Night Film Series. Refreshments and lively discussions on Gainer Veranda follow each film.

Upcoming:  
 March 7, *Casablanca* (1942) U.S.;  
 Rated PG; with Sanibel Oscar Night Reception



Film poster for Black Maria International Film + Video Festival



Scene from *Lemon Tree*

March 14, *Lemon Tree* (2008) Israel; not rated; subtitles;

March 21, Selections from Black Maria International Film + Video Festival;

March 28, *Change of Plans* (2009) France; not rated; subtitles.

Starring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid, *Casablanca* is set in unoccupied Africa during the early days of World War II, where an American expatriate meets a former lover, with unforeseen complications. This timeless classic won three Academy Awards. A pre-film Sanibel Oscar Night award ceremony will feature island locals dressed as Hollywood stars. A champagne reception will follow the film.

An engaging human drama of one woman's struggle to preserve her way of life, *Lemon Tree* is loosely based on a real incident. The film describes the legal efforts of a Palestinian widow to stop the Israeli defense minister, her next door neighbor, from destroying the lemon trees in her family farm. At the



## LEMON TREE

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Film poster for *Lemon Tree*

same time, she develops an emotional bond with the minister's wife. This film has received nominations for several awards, including Best Actress and Best Screenwriter at the European Film Awards.

The annual Black Maria International Film + Video Festival, which takes its name from that of the world's first motion picture studio built by Thomas Edison in 1893, is an international juried competition and award tour. The

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## Community House Monday Dances

**E**very Monday through March, Island Dance Band plays at The Community House, for the dinner dance.

Dinner prepared by Bailey's Catering is served before each dance. Band members are well-known around town: Tom Cooley on drums, Harry Reiner on trumpet and Gene Federico on guitar and vocals are sometimes joined by other musicians and singers to keep the music fresh and innovative.

The evening is presented by Bank of The Islands. Tickets may be purchased at The Community House, \$15 for members, \$17 for guests. The cost for dance only is \$5. Reservations are recommended. For more information, call The Community House at 472-2155.\*

## Nine The Musical: A Fundraising Performance For Students In March

**C**ypress Lake High School Center for the Arts has been invited back to the Florida State Thespian Festival in Tampa. To raise money for the trip, Cypress Lake is giving an encore performance of the musical *Nine*.

The curtain rises once more at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall March 8 at 7:30 p.m. The show will feature students from the vocal, dance and theatre departments at the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$15 general seating or \$20 preferred seating. For more information, call the school at 481-2233. Tickets are also available at the Barbara B. Mann; call 481-4849.

Out of more than 40 schools, Cypress Lake is one of two presenting a full-length musical in the 2,800 seat Carol Morsani Hall of the Straz Center for the Performing Arts. This will be the second consecutive year Cypress has been selected. Last year Center for the Arts students were thrilled to take *Sweet Charity* to the Morsani stage. With much anticipation they are very excited to see how the Florida Thespians respond to their elaborate production of *Nine*.

*Nine* combines challenging choreography, including aerial silks and Spanish web, elaborate costuming, videography, a 29-piece student orchestra and more, into the multimedia production.\*

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Oscar Night



Scene from *Change of Plans*

Festival exhibits short, cutting-edge works from independent film and video-makers. BIG ARTS will show selections of contemporary works drawn from this year's collection of award winning-films and videos.

*Change of Plans* is a delicious comedy by acclaimed Oscar- and César-nominated writer/director Danièle Thompson. The film's focus is a summer dinner party where 10 acquaintances come together for an evening of food, wine and friendship. As the night unfolds, it becomes readily apparent that none of the partners are happy and that virtually all are planning on cheating. The film is a meditation on dissatisfaction and infidelity among the Parisian upper crust.

Enhanced by surround sound, films will be shown in the comfort of Schein Performance Hall, with a high-definition projection system and large screen to provide a superb cinematic presentation. Listening devices are available for the hearing impaired.

General admission is \$7, or purchase a booklet of 13 tickets for \$91. Film booklet holders must be seated no later than 6:45 p.m. to ensure a seat. All Monday Night films begin at 7 p.m.

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Film poster for *Change of Plans*

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For the complete listing of BIG ARTS films or to purchase tickets, stop by BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road Sanibel, call 395-0900 or log on to [www.BIGARTS.org](http://www.BIGARTS.org).

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Center 4 Life

cable or memory card and card reader with 10 to 20 photos. Sample will be available.

Eighth Annual Coping with Life Series - Friday, March 4, Tales of Ireland in the Rare Old Times by Kate Danaher at 1:30 p.m. Danaher retells the tales of Eamon Kelly, Ireland's master storyteller.

Used Books and Local Author Fair Saturday, April 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be something for everyone. Used books may be dropped off any time at the center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A few Minnesota Twins tickets are available for Twins vs. Boston Red Sox on March 1 and Twins vs. New York Yankees on March 27. Stop by the center. Cost for Red Sox is \$18 for members, \$23 for non-members; Yankees \$21 for members, \$26 for non-members.

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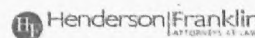
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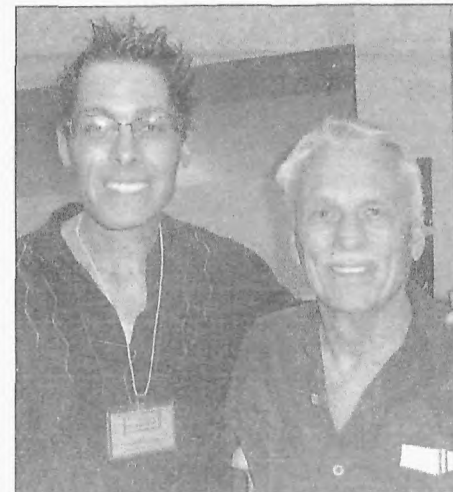
## Sold Out Opening Night For *It Runs In The Family*



Denice Beggs and Liz Andrews



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**B**IG ARTS Herb Strauss Theater's Opening Night performance of *It Runs in the Family* closed to a standing ovation Saturday, February 19. This Ray Cooney farce runs through Saturday, March 26. Performances are Monday through Saturday, and start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$20 for child 16 and under. Each night there is a chance to win a 50/50 raffle.

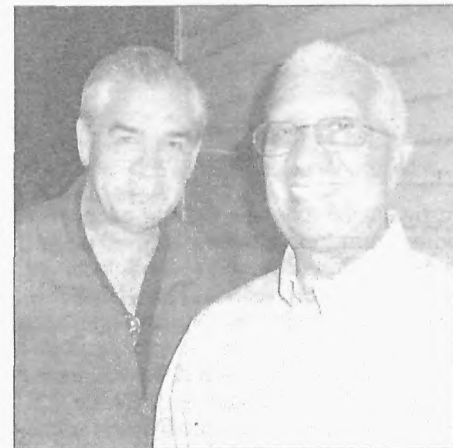
Opening night theatergoer Jerry Churchill said, "The play was very funny, the audience hardly quit laughing during the show." *It Runs in the Family* is perhaps the funniest of the Cooney collection, which includes *Run for Your Wife* and *Caught in the Net*. "If you're going to tell a lie, tell a whopper," yells Dr. Mortimore as deception, mistaken identities, double-entendres, puns and flapping doors fuel this high-octane comedy.

*It Runs in the Family* is supported by the Strauss Theater Season Sponsor The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company and Sponsors The Cedar Chest Fine Jewelry and John Grey Painting.

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### I Must Have Had A Reason

by Anita Beckstrom

to wear that giant red poppy  
pinned to the side of my face  
on that first day of high school

perhaps to draw attention away  
from the flat chest  
of a skinny girl  
with big eyes

or from the tight new perm  
when the style was for  
sensuous long hair  
with fluffy bangs

or maybe it was a sign  
like in some south sea islands  
that I was definitely  
available

### Brilliant White Lies

by Anita Beckstrom

like water in a sieve  
like circles of smoke  
curling away in wisps  
at least I still have him

I press his iceberg hand  
and ask how he feels today  
sometimes all right  
sometimes a shrug  
mostly he is tired

my fun-loving jokester  
hides in shrubs of silence  
fleetingly peeping out  
like a rare yellow bird

Anita Beckstrom lives in a retirement apartment in Sister Bay, Door County, Wisconsin, which has a lively arts community. Her husband is in an adjoining nursing home. She has been writing poetry for about 12 years and before that exhibited paintings. Her background is in Art and English and she attended college in Milwaukee. She is a member of the Wisconsin Fellowship of Poets and the Wallace Poetry Group, has had poems published in the Wisconsin Poets' Calendar, WFOP Muse letter, Peninsula Pulse, Free Verse and is working on a poetry book.✱

## A Final Evening With The Illuminati

Edison State College Theater presents *Some Things You Need To Know Before The World Ends (A Final Evening With The Illuminati)* by Larry Larson and Levi Lee.

The show will be presented March 31 through April 3 and again April 6 through 9. All shows are at 8 p.m. except for April 3 and 6, when shows are at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students and are available at [www.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.brownpapertickets.com) or through a link on [www.artsedison.org](http://www.artsedison.org).

Shows take place at Edison State College, 8099 College Parkway, Fort

Myers 33919 in Building L-119b in the Black Box Theatre.

### About the Show

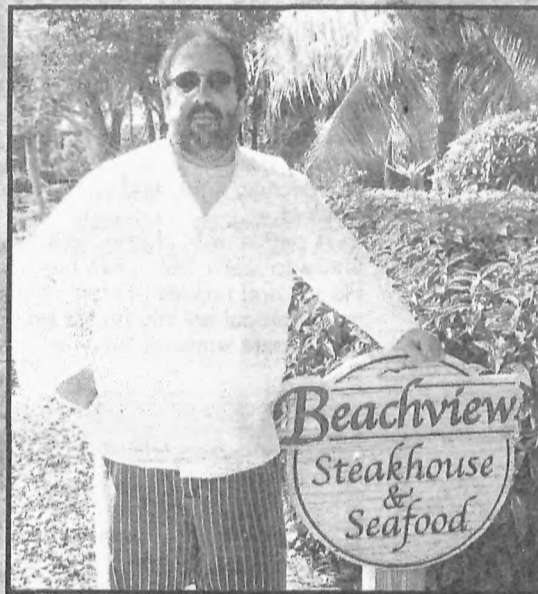
Larry Larson and Levi Lee's irreverent comedy *Some Things You Need to Know Before the World Ends (A Final Evening with the Illuminati)* is set in a bombed-out church in some not-so-distant future. The Reverend Eddie, a pill-popping evangelist, prepares his final sermon while battling the paranoid, hallucinatory whispering of his arch enemies, the Illuminati.

Reverend Eddie's monastic rants veer from pugilism to petulance all the while sounding oddly familiar as echos of contemporary, rabid cable television pundits. Providing a foil to the paranoid, egotistical Eddie, is the ever credulous Brother Lawrence, a childlike, sweet-

tempered, hunchback formed in the twisted mold of Quasimodo.

The play launches a fulsome assault on misguided religiosity and offers a mirthful but potent warning about the dangers of faith gone wrong.✱

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## Three Artists With Shared Diversity



Pat Baker

This month at Sanibel Public Library, three artists exhibit a shared love of diverse subject matter. Pat Baker, Marcy Calkins and Ellie Gause have paintings displayed through March 5.

The artists employ their skills painting outside, or plein air, as well as in portrait and home studios. The exhibit balances portraits, still life, and landscapes in a variety of mediums.

Pat Baker says, "For the past few years I have been creating oil and pastel paintings with the inspiration of travel, art classes and art workshops in the U.S. and in France. Art is definitely an ongoing learning experience. I very much enjoy the challenge of outdoor on-site painting with all the problems of different atmospheric conditions that can change very fast. Capturing the effects of light and color on the shore beside the gulf with paint on canvas is always different and exciting."

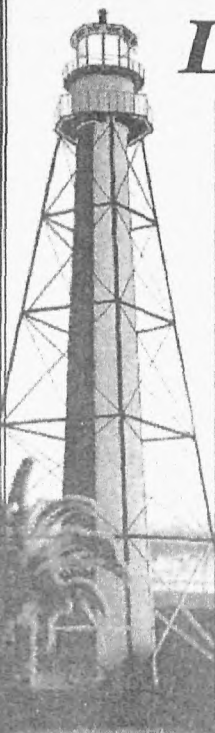


Marcy Calkins

"My art work at the Sanibel Library I hope captures the unique beauty of Sanibel and Captiva and also of my summer home in rural northern Michigan."

Marcy Calkins finds that thoughts of serenity, the human condition, or humor drive the brushes on her canvas. "The subjects I choose to paint vary from local to foreign landscapes, as well as human, animal, and still-life forms. Painting is most enjoyable when I feel passionate about the subject. Juggling composition, form, perspective, light, and color is a challenge I find intriguing," says Calkins, a Sanibel resident.

A native of Michigan, Ellie Gause began her art studies in early 1970s and continues to learn. Her work has been exhibited in many juried shows in Michigan and Florida and resides in many private collections within the United States. "Oil, pastel, and charcoal are my favored medium which I use to create works of art that reflect an intimate sense of time and place whatever the subject," says Gause, a member



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Ellie Gause

of the Birmingham Society of Woman Painters and the Degas Pastel Society. The exhibit will be on display through March 5 at the Sanibel Public Library. Information about hours and activities are available at [sanlib.org](http://sanlib.org). The artists are members of the Sanibel Captiva Art League which paints outside every Thursday at various locations and offers a portrait studio on Monday afternoons. Visitors are welcome to participate and can go to [sancapart.com](http://sancapart.com) for times and locations of paint-outs and activities. Art lovers may also visit the BIG ARTS website [bigarts.org](http://bigarts.org) for art instruction and gallery exhibits which currently include the SCAL sponsored Art Council of SWFL annual juried show in the Phillips Gallery.✱

## Cape Irish Festival

The Cape Coral Irish American Club presents its 7th Annual Irish Festival beginning Saturday, March 5 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, March 6 – opening with an outdoor Catholic Mass – from 11a.m. to 8 p.m.

Kick back, relax and enjoy a taste of Irish American culture at this family-friendly festival. There will be continuous live music – pipes and drums, fast-paced step dancers, and soulful singers – as well as Irish vendors and fresh food including Chef Guido's popular corned beef and cabbage. Free adult-supervised crafts and games for children ages three through 10 will be offered as well as affordable carnival rides. Proceeds support local charities and scholarships.

"This is a community festival and we're proud of it," said Bud Martin, club president and festival chairman. "It's a great example of collaboration among volunteers, businesses and organizations, such as churches and the German American Social Club working together to produce this large-scale entertainment in Cape Coral."

Because of this partnership, the club donates funds to local charities and the Richard D. Mahigan Scholarship Fund.

Bud continued, "This year we have

awarded three scholarships and congratulate Catherine Gorman, Claire Gorman of Naples, and Shelby Morgan Ernst of Cape Coral to help them continue to study and share the joys of Irish culture."

Among the entertainers are The Screaming Orphans; the Diver sisters from Bundoran, County Donegal; The Lee County Pipes and Drums; singer Tommy Barr; award-winning Kellyn Celtic Arts Irish Dance Academy; Celtic fiddler Emily Ann Thompson; Kathy and Andreas Durkin, natives of County Cavan; composer and singer Harry Boyle; West of Galway 2010 winners of Celtic Fusion Music Arts Festival in County Down; Irish Cream, and Brian Bonner.

While enjoying the music, test your luck of the Irish and take a chance on a trip to Ireland – air fare, B&B and rental car for a week – and you decide when to travel.

Come out to the Bavarian Gardens, home of the German American Social Club, 2101 West Pine Island Road (west of Chiquita Boulevard), Cape Coral 33991.

Admission: adults \$5, children under 12 free, students with ID \$3. For more details visit [capecoralirishamericanclub.org](http://capecoralirishamericanclub.org).✱

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## Stories For Grownups

The first Friday of the month at the Sanibel Public Library is set aside for Stories for Grownups. On Friday, March 5, from 2 to 3 p.m., you can hear four of the best story writers on the island. They are connected to the five island writers' groups.

Featured on March 4 will be Dick Barron, Jane Hogg, Carole Fannon and a surprise story teller, each representing Sanibel Island story tellers. They're all veterans of the Writers Reads (coming up on Thursday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m.).

Last month the story tellers drew an exceptionally full house. The tellers were all connected to Periwinkle Park. They were a smash hit. If you were there, you'll be back this very First Friday. Come early to get a set.

The first half hour has a featured story teller or a group. But, in the second half hour, the stories come from the audience.

Emcee Dr. Sidney B. Simon was the scheduled story teller in January. Simon is the regular emcee of the event, and seems to have the knack for drawing stories out of the audience with his wit and kindness. In April there will be a command performance of Professor Emeritus Simon. Put it on your calendar, April 1, same time, same place.

Events like this can't happen without the efforts of a dedicated committee. The active members are: Sylvia Chamberlin and Beth Gillis. They will be there to greet you at the library. Call 472-2483 for more information.✱



Dr. Sidney B. Simon entertains the crowd



Students from Edison State College with Scot Congress

## Diamonds Are Wild Supports Edison Scholarship

A portion of the proceeds from Congress Jewelers' Diamonds are Wild three-day anniversary event last week will go towards an Edison State College scholarship in Marian Garcia Perez' name. Perez was a Sanibel resident and avid supporter of education. The event featured jewelry designers showcasing diamonds and South Seas pearls.✱

## An Amazing Story At Theatre Conspiracy



by Di Saggau

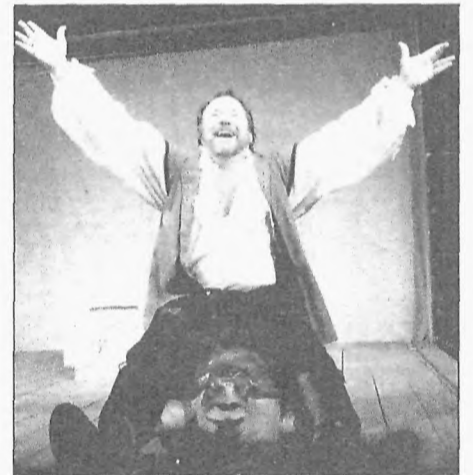
It's billed as *Shipwrecked! An Entertainment - The Amazing Adventures of Louis De Rougemont (As Told by Himself)*. Now there's a mouthful.

We will refer to it as *Shipwrecked* from this point on. The play is by Pulitzer prize winner David Margulies. It's directed by Rachael Endrizzi and stars Mitch Haley as Louis in a role of non-stop dialogue.

It's truly amazing. He has the extraordinary help of Patricia Idelette and Miguel Cintron, who play a wide assortment of men, women and animals.

Speaking often to the audience, Louis asks if we are ready to be amazed. He tells his life's journey from his birth in Paris and leaving home at the age of 16 to find his way in the world. Mom (Idelette) warns Louis that the world is a dangerous place, but he hops on a ship headed for London and then on to Australia. His trusty friend is a dog named Bruno (Cintron) who stays faithful to his master until the end.

Along the way there are clashes with a giant octopus, Malaysian pearl fishermen, savages, a monsoon, even a whirlpool. He finally becomes shipwrecked on an island. There he falls in love with an



Mitch Haley in a scene from the play

Aborigine woman named Yamba (Idelette) and they have two daughters named Blanche and Gladys.

The play is performed in 90 action-packed minutes with no intermission. It takes the audience on a wild ride aboard rustic vessels over the high seas. We hear how Louis eventually makes his way back to London after being out in the wild for 30 years. He gains fame and celebrity status.

Louis' adventures are told in a unique style of bold actions along with lots of subtleties that capture our imagination. It's very inventive and playful with sound effects handled by Tera Nicole Miller, using physical objects rather than electronics.

*Shipwrecked* is definitely entertainment. It plays through February 26. For more information and for tickets, call Theatre Conspiracy's box office at 936-3239 or go to [www.theatreconspiracy.org](http://www.theatreconspiracy.org).✱

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## Unsinkable Entertainment At Broadway Palm

by Di Saggau

From the moment the orchestra starts playing the overture to *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*, the audience is reminded of the wonderful songs that inhabit this fun-filled musical by Meredith Wilson. Sure, it's been around for a long time, but who can resist the spunky little redhead Molly Brown (Lisa LeCuyer) and her husband Johnny "Leadville" Brown (Scott Moreau) and all her friends from all walks of life?

Molly is on a mission. Living with her dad and three brothers, life is pleasant but without the finer things in life. Nobody wants her down like she wants her up. She wants a red silk dress and a big brass bed.

It's not the money she loves, it's the not havin' it she hates.

She leaves her home in the backwoods of Hannibal, Missouri and along the way meets Johnny Brown, who strikes it rich mining gold. It's love at first sight on Johnny's behalf but Molly needs some coaxing. She wants to learn to read and write and have cups and saucers that match.

He finally wins her over with the big brass bed of her dreams.

Molly soon finds out that money isn't everything. The Denver elite, The Sacred



Lisa LeCuyer and Scott Moreau



Lisa LeCuyer and Scott Moreau



The cast

36, don't cater to Molly's rough edges. Deciding it's dignity she needs, Molly tells Johnny, "We've gotta get us some." They embark on a European tour that involves royalty who take a shine to Molly. To them she's like a breath of fresh air. Molly not only enters Monte Carlo high society, she survives the sinking of the *Titanic*.

She's a heroine who keeps everyone in the lifeboat on track and does a lot of the rowing herself. Molly tells them, "I was born in a cyclone in Hannibal, Missouri, I'm not about to sink."

Le Cuyer has a pleasant voice that matches her spirited personality.

Moreau won me over the moment he starting singing *Colorado My Home* in rich, emotional tones. Paul Bernier does a great job of inhabiting the character of Christmas Morgan, the barkeeper who hires Molly.

Christopher Russell, as the Prince, does a fine job singing *Dolce Far Niente*. The songs include *I Ain't Down Yet*, *Belly Up to the Bar*, *Boys, I'll Never Say No*, and *My Own Brass Bed*.

Director M. Seth Reines and choreographer Dottie Lester White can take bows for their creative efforts. The set, costuming, and entire cast all contribute in bringing this legendary story to life with theatrical pizzazz.

There's never a dull moment in *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*.

See it and enjoy it, playing through April 2, at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre. Tickets can be reserved by calling 278-4422, by visiting [www.BroadwayPalm.com](http://www.BroadwayPalm.com) or visiting the box office at 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers. ✨

## Wiggling, Giggling At Zumbathon



Dancing to the beat

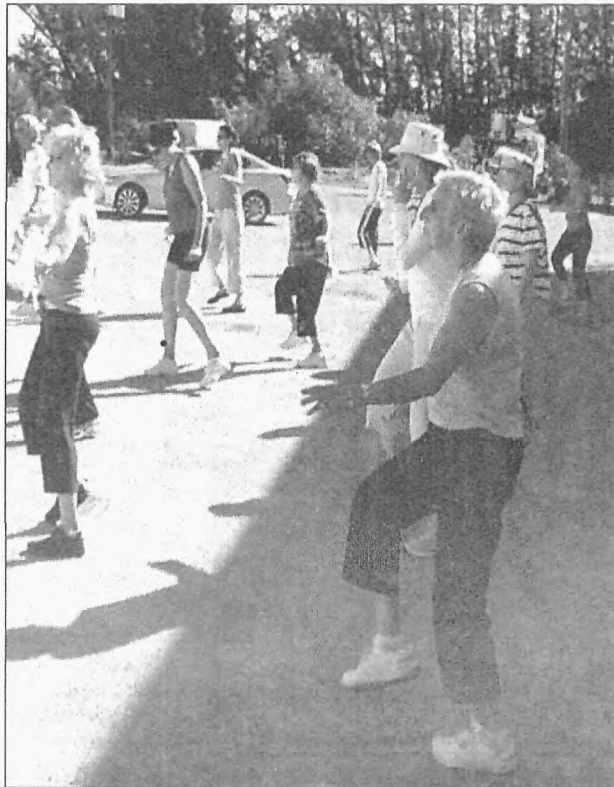
by Barbara Davis

The Zumbathon on Saturday, February 19 outside Bailey's General Store had participants dancing to the music on a beautiful morning while following Zumba certified instructors, Evette Zurbruggen and Barbara Davis.

They wiggled, jiggled and giggled while dancing the merengue, salsa, cumbia and tango, ending with a belly dance. They warmed up and cooled down to *Zorba* and other international music.

All funds raised will be donated to the American Heart Association. There was a drawing held following the event for gifts donated by Doc Ford's, Subway and Zurbruggen Financial of Sanibel and Fred Astaire Dance Studio, Fort Myers.

Zumba and Zumba Gold classes are held at The Community House on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. For more information email [bdtemp@comcast.net](mailto:bdtemp@comcast.net) or [evettezurb@hotmail.com](mailto:evettezurb@hotmail.com). ✨



Zumba in session

## Duplicate Bridge

On Tuesday, February 22 there were eight and a half tables in play at The Community House.

The winners were:

North/South

1. Sara Berendt and Shirley Levine
2. Rosemary and Frank Bloom
3. Dave McClemens and Martie

Wachs

4. Rick Smart and Ted Smith

East/West

1. Harriet and Charles Edwards
2. Margaret Lieblein and Nancy Lynd
3. Clara and Terry Terrana
4. Judy Glaser and Dick Brown

The game runs for six months, November through April at 1 p.m. every Tuesday. The Community House is located at 2173 Periwinkle Way. For further information call Susan Willoughby at 281-3258. ✨

## Workshops In Dance, Discussion, Drawing, Computers At BIG ARTS



BIG ARTS Youth Dance at the Sanibel Recreation Center

**B**IG ARTS is now accepting workshop enrollments. Here are the offerings:  
 • **Musical Instrument Lessons** for adults and youth are available. Jennifer Valiquette will hold saxophone, piano, and flute lessons. Call for available times.

- **Individual Dance Lessons** with Bobby Logue are available, call to schedule lesson time.
- **Life Drawing Open Studio**, non-instructed, facilitated by Carol Rosenberg, has added Monday morning sessions for February and March.
- **Youth Dance Preschool** with Kathleen More meets Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. at Sanibel Rec.
- **Youth Dance Grades K-2** with Kathleen More meets Tuesdays at 2:40 p.m. at Sanibel Rec.



A class is available to learn about iPhone apps

- **Youth Dance Grades 3-5** with Kathleen More meets Tuesdays at 4:20 p.m. at Sanibel Rec.
  - **BIG ARTS Community Band** practices Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at St. Michael's & All Angels Church.
  - **BIG ARTS Community Chorus** practices Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
  - **Fine Crafts - Jewelry & Metalsmithing** with Pilar Baker begins February 25, meets Fridays at 1 p.m.
  - **Fine Crafts - Raging Rivets** with Pilar Baker is Saturday, February 26, at 10 a.m.
  - **Spanish I, II and III** with Barbara Peterson begins Monday, February 28, times vary, call the office or see [www.BIGARTS.org](http://www.BIGARTS.org) for class times.
  - **Creative Watercolor Painting** with Anne Kittel begins March 1, meets Tuesdays at 9 a.m.
  - **Watercolor for Dummies** with Bea Pappas begins March 1, meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m.
  - **Painting & Drawing Open Studio**, clothed model with Eleanor Gause begins March 1, meets Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
  - **Painting & Drawing Open Studio**, still life with Eleanor Gause begins March 1, meets Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
  - **Adobe Photoshop Elements, Beginners** with Denny Souers begins March 1, meets Tuesdays at 9 a.m.
  - **Memoir Writing for Women** with Betty Sprague begins March 1, meets Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
  - **Pilates Mat Class** with Marsha Wagner begins March 1, meets Tuesdays at 9 a.m.
  - **Glass Fusing** with Petra Kaiser begins March 2, meets Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.
  - **Art of the iPhone** with Gerard Damiano begins March 3, meets Thursdays at 1 p.m.
  - **Glass Fusing** with Petra Kaiser begins March 3, meets Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.
  - **Photography, Beginners** with Denny Souers begins March 3, meets Thursdays at 9 a.m.
  - **Life Drawing Open Studio**, instruction available with Carol Rosenberg begins March 4, meets Fridays at 12:15 p.m.
  - **Life Drawing Open Studio**, non-instructed with Carol Rosenberg begins March 4, meets Fridays at 9:15 a.m.
  - **Life Drawing Open Studio**, non-instructed, with Carol Rosenberg begins March 7, meets Mondays at 9:30 a.m.
  - **Painting** with Hollis Jeffcoat begins March 7, meets Mondays at 1:30 p.m.
  - **iPhone Boot Camp** with Gerard Damiano is Wednesday, March 9, at 9 a.m.
  - **iPhone Apps** with Gerard Damiano is Wednesday, March 9, at 2 p.m.
  - **Watercolor for Dummies, Advanced** with Bea Pappas begins March 9, meets Wednesdays at 1 p.m.
  - **iPhone Boot Camp 2.0** with Gerard Damiano is Thursday, March 10, at 9 a.m.
  - **iTunes** with Gerard Damiano is Thursday, March 10, at 1:30 p.m.
  - **Introduction to Macintosh OS X** with Dick Holmes begins March 10, meets Thursdays at 9 a.m.
  - **Reading and Acting Plays for Fun** with Hal Cantor begins March 11, meets Fridays at 10 a.m.
  - **The iPad** with Gerard Damiano is Friday, March 11, at 1:30 p.m.
  - **No Solder Wire Beads** with Pilar Baker is Saturday, March 12, 10 a.m.
  - **Painting & Drawing - Breaking the Cycle: Design Workshop** with Terri Stewart is Saturday and Sunday, March 12 and 13 at 9 a.m.
- Full workshop schedule is available online at [BIGARTS.org](http://BIGARTS.org) or by contacting the main BIG ARTS Center at 395-0900.  
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## MasterWorks #3

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## Business Leaders To Join Junior League Hall Of Fame

Junior Achievement of Southwest Florida will induct Dr. Daniel Dosoretz, president and CEO of Radiation Therapy Services Inc./21st Century Oncology; and Tony Lapi, president and CEO of Rochester Resorts Inc./Tween Waters Inn, into the 2011 Business Hall of Fame, Lee County, at a dinner and awards ceremony on April 20 at 5 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort and Spa in Estero. The award recognizes prominent business leaders who are outstanding entrepreneurs and serve as role models for youth through their professional accomplishments and commitment to the community.



Daniel Dosoretz



Tony Lapi

Dosoretz and Lapi will join a distinguished group of individuals who have been inducted into the Business Hall of Fame since it was founded in 1987.

A United States citizen who was born and raised in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dosoretz earned his medical degree from the University of Buenos Aires School of Medicine, where he was awarded the Gold Medal for Best Medical Graduate. He trained in radiation oncology at the Department of Radiation Medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard Medical School, in Boston. He was selected to be chief resident in the department, and with his board certification he became an attending physician at Massachusetts General Hospital. Dosoretz also

was an instructor and assistant professor of radiation medicine at Harvard Medical School and a research fellow of the American Cancer Society.

In 1982, he relocated to Fort Myers to establish Radiation Therapy Services Inc./21st Century Oncology. He is president and CEO of this company, which now has 98 practices serving cancer patients in 15 states. He has taught at the Department of Radiation Therapy at Harvard Medical School, the Duke University Medical Center and the University of Miami School of Medicine.

In addition to his award-winning leadership in the medical field, Dosoretz is a recognized entrepreneur, business leader and philanthropist. He contributes to the American Cancer Society Lee County, Temple Judea in Fort Myers, Tolkinen School in Israel and a University of Pennsylvania scholarship for Hispanic students from Southwest Florida. He also served on the board of trustees for Canterbury School for eight years.

Lapi is a native of Rochester, New York who graduated from Manlius Military Academy and earned a bachelor's degree in bacteriology from Syracuse University, where he also lettered in lacrosse. After serving in the U.S. Army Reserve and pursuing a variety of career options, including owning his own landscaping and maintenance business, Lapi took a position with Rochester Resorts Inc.

The partnership began purchasing property on Captiva Island in 1974, and Lapi developed and managed several properties on the island including the historic Tween Waters Inn. In 1975, he became general manager of the resort, which has undergone significant renovations and expansions over the years. Under his management, it has become an internationally known vacation destination. Lapi became president and CEO in 2001 and has continued to build the business while also serving as an active leader in the Florida tourism industry and the Lee County community.

Lapi has served on several committees for Visit Florida and currently is chair-elect of the organization's executive committee. He is also current ex-officio board member of the Lee County Visitor and Convention Bureau. For his business leadership, he has earned the Horizon Council Award, Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year Award, a Flagler Award and the Gordon Schopfer Lifetime Achievement Award.

Lapi is very active in fundraising for various local community organizations and has served in leadership positions on the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, Sanibel Community Association, United Way of Lee County, Sanibel-Captiva Good Neighbor Foundation and Captiva Civic Association. He is a United Way Alexis De Tocqueville Society member and has been honored with numerous awards and recognitions for his community service.

Tickets and sponsorship opportunities for the 2011 Business Hall of Fame, Lee County are now available. Proceeds benefit Junior Achievement programs. For event tickets and sponsorship information, call the Junior Achievement office at 225-2590.\*

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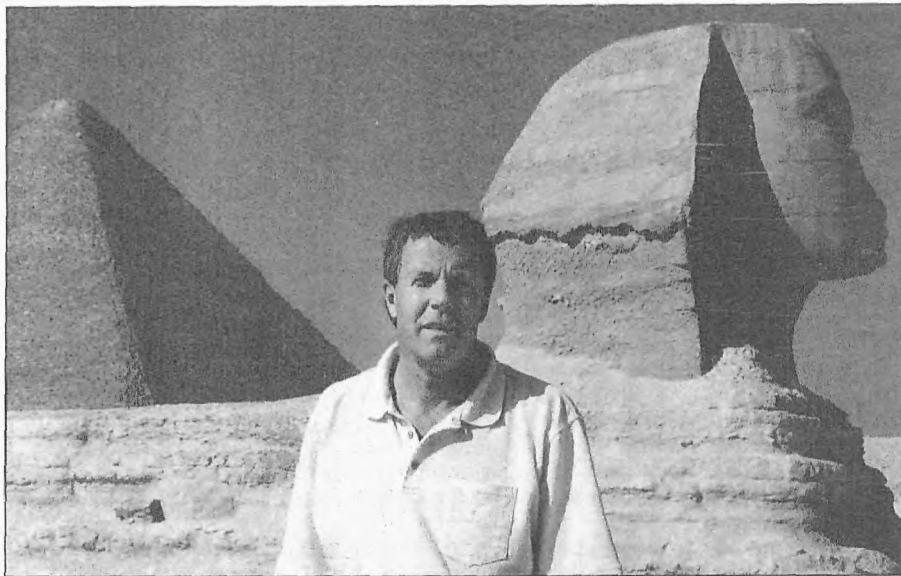
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## Seminar Discusses Egypt Today: How Did It Get To Where It Is Today?



Professor Adrien Kerr will speak about the current situation in Egypt at Shell Point

Shell Point Retirement Community will welcome Professor Adrien Kerr to discuss the current situation in Egypt and how the country has arrived to its current state. The presentation will take place Friday, March 4, in the Village Church Auditorium on The Island at 7:15 p.m.

"We have all watched the situation unfold in Cairo, Egypt and Professor Kerr will be able to shed some light on the background and history of how the country got to this point," said Teri Kollath, academy/volunteer manager for Shell Point. "Professor Kerr has visited Shell Point many times to speak about the Middle East, and he has always offered great insight into those regions of the world. We are looking forward to having him back on campus."

Kerr is an Egyptologist and will take a closer look at the background of Egypt

that led to the current turmoil. He is also the author of two books, *Ancient Egypt & Us* and *KV63 - The New Tomb in the Valley of the Kings*, both of which will be available for purchase. All funds from the book sales will benefit the preservation efforts currently underway in Egypt.

Tickets are required and can be purchased for \$10 each. To reserve tickets or for more information about this presentation, call 454-2054.✱

## Senator Judd Gregg to Speak On Our Children's Future At The FORUM

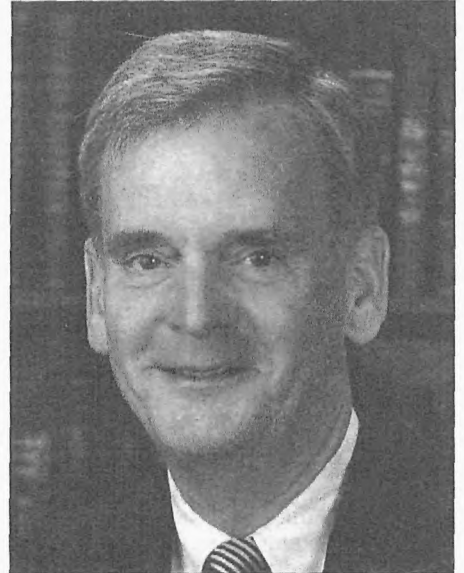
The FORUM at BIG ARTS Distinguished Scholars Lecture Series will present Senator Judd Gregg on Sunday, February 27, at Schein Performance Hall, Sanibel. His FORUM lecture was originally scheduled for Wednesday, March 3.

Gregg is serving his third term in the Senate and is the ranking member of the Senate Budget Committee. He is a national leader on fiscal policy, and played a major role in rescuing this country from the brink of economic collapse as a chief negotiator of the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act of 2008. He also was the lead sponsor of the Deficit Reduction Act of 2005 and, along with the late Senator Ted Kennedy, co-authored the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001.

In March 2010, Senator Gregg was asked to serve on President Obama's national commission on fiscal responsibility. As a member of the Senate Banking Committee, he is one of the principal negotiators working to modernize the financial regulatory system and ensure that the United States remains a world leader in capital formation. He served as Governor of New Hampshire from 1989 to 1993.


All speakers in The FORUM program are sold out, though interested patrons can attend the night of the lecture to see if tickets are turned back in. Although ticket availability cannot be guaranteed, historically tickets have become available the night of a lecture. The lectures begin at 7:30 p.m.

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## Best In Design Award


Florida Design magazine's current issue (Vol. 20 #4) announces the award-winning interior designers and firms in South Florida for outstanding designs in various categories. Creasha Weglarz, principal and owner of Weglarz Design, was awarded the Florida Design Award for Best in Eco Friendly Design for her design of a residential conservatory space.

Weglarz is a certified licensed interior designer, who has specialized in residential and commercial interior design services in communities throughout south Florida for over 25 years. For more information, visit [www.WeglarzDesign.com](http://www.WeglarzDesign.com) or call 822-2960.


Creasha and her husband Greg lived on Sanibel for 18 years, raising their daughter Andrea here. They offer building and interior design services on the islands.✱



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## An Evening With Douglas Brinkley

Famed presidential biographer Douglas Brinkley will make an exclusive guest appearance to speak about his latest book, *The Quiet World: Saving Alaska's Wilderness Kingdom, 1879-1960* on Sunday, March 6 at 7 p.m. in BIG ARTS Schein Performance Hall, as part of the J. N. "Ding" Darling 2011 Lecture Series.



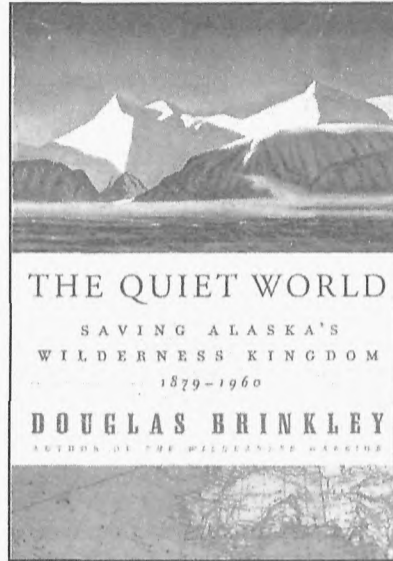
Douglas Brinkley

Historian and best-selling author, Brinkley is the history commentator for CBS News and a contributing editor to *Vanity Fair*. Six of his books have been selected as *New York Times* Notable Books of the Year.

*The Quiet World: Saving Alaska's Wilderness Kingdom, 1879-1960* is a riveting, expansive look at the past and present battle to preserve Alaska's wilderness. Brinkley explores the colorful diversity of Alaska's wildlife, arrays the forces that have wreaked havoc on its primeval arctic refuge – from Klondike Gold Rush prospectors to environmental disasters like the Exxon-Valdez oil spill – and documents environmental heroes from Theodore Roosevelt to Dwight Eisenhower. Not merely a record of Alaska's past, *Quiet World* is a compelling call-to-arms for sustainability, conservationism, and conscientious environmental stewardship.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for students. A book-signing reception will follow Brinkley's presentation. Books are available at the "Ding" Darling Bookstore.

For more information, call the bookstore at 472-1100 ext. 241. To purchase tickets stop by BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel or call the Marks Box Office at 395-0900.\*



Brinkley's book

## Artist To Speak At Island Libraries

by Brian Johnson

Sanibel artist Myra Roberts will give talks and showcase her art at the Sanibel Library on March 1 at 2 p.m. and the Captiva Library on March 2 at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to come hear about historical figures from the past century and see Roberts' signature retro-style oil paintings.

"This will be my third presentation of the season, and to keep it fresh I research more information on each historical figure," said Roberts. "I like to hear what the audience has to say as well. Several people at my recent talk at Shellpoint Retirement Community knew the island women and men that I had painted, and talked about them. This collectively adds up to new and exciting information.

"There is no doubt we live on a vibrant, unique island that attracted fascinating and historically important people. The common thread among them is keeping this island as natural and untouched as possible, and appreciating the gifts it bestows upon us. I am a storyteller and hearing the audience laugh means everything to me. I hope guests leave the presentations with a fresh awareness and appreciation for Sanibel and Captiva."\*



Myra Roberts latest painting in her Road Map Series

## Southwest Florida Symphony Presents Designer Showcase

Ruth Condit, principal and residential design specialist at Ruth Condit Interiors, is chairing the 2011 Southwest Florida Symphony Designer Showcase. The showcase, *Sanctuaries in the Sky*, is scheduled March 5 through 13 and will feature six high-rise homes in Tavira at Bonita Bay.

Condit founded her residential decorating firm in 1992 and relocated to southwest Florida in 2003. She has more than 15 years of experience in New York, Pennsylvania and Florida, holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts and was trained at the New York School of Interior Design. She participates in the Miromar Design Center's Design Referral Services Program and is an active member of The League Club of Naples, The Junior League of Fort Myers, The Florida Native Plant Society and The Fort Myers Woman's Community Club.

Other *Sanctuaries in the Sky* committee members are Joan Calder, Linda DePardo, Deborah Haas, Bee Horner, Mary Kellner, Linda Knight, Carol Lamana, Mary Laurel, Roz Lesser, Paula Mattras, Suzanne Riley, Mary Ann Sedlock, Gloria Seelander, Vickie Stritch, Elizabeth Valdez., Kim Wittstadt, Elke Wahls and Shirley Van Ackeren.

Tickets for the showcase will be available at the door for \$15 from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. other days. Visitors will tour six of the 90 residences in the 26-story high-rise, which overlooks Estero Bay, Bonita Beach and the Gulf of Mexico in Bonita Springs. Refreshments will be served in the clubroom, where sales from a vintage jewelry boutique will support the symphony.

*Sanctuaries in the Sky* is presented by the Symphony Society, an all-volunteer organization that serves as the Southwest Florida Symphony's largest fundraising arm. Ticket sales support just 34 percent of the annual expenses of the symphony, which debuted in 1961 and is dedicated to orchestral programs that provide artistic excellence and vibrant programming to more than 40,000 people each year.\*



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FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 28, 2011

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Whatever decisions you're faced with this week, rely on your strong Aries instincts, and base them on your honest feelings, not necessarily on what others might expect you to do.

**TAURUS** (April 30 to May 20) Your sensitive Taurean spirit is pained by what you feel is an unwarranted attack by a miffed colleague. But your sensible self should see it as proof that you must be doing something right.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) More fine-tuning might be in order before you can be absolutely certain that you're on the right track. Someone close to you might offer to help. The weekend favors family get-togethers.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) The week continues to be a balancing act 'twixt dreaming and doing. But by week's end, you should have a much better idea of what you actually plan to do and how you plan to do it.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Changing your plans can be risky, but it can also be a necessary move. Recheck your facts before you act. Tense encounters should ease by mid-week, and all should be well by the weekend.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You might still be trying to adjust to recent changes. But things should improve considerably as you get to see some positive results. An uneasy personal matter calls for more patience.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Congratulations. Your good intentions are finally recognized, and long-overdue appreciation should follow. Keep working toward improvements wherever you think they're necessary.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 2) Try to look at your options without prejudging

any of them. Learn the facts, and then make your assessments. Spend the weekend enjoying films, plays and musical events.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Someone might want to take advantage of the Sagittarian's sense of fair play. But before you ride off to right what you've been told is a wrong, be sure of your facts.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You might be surprised to learn that not everyone agrees with your ideas. But this can prove to be a good thing. Go over them and see where improvements can be made.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) After taking advice on a number of matters in recent months, expect to be called on to return the gesture. And, by the way, you might be surprised at who makes the request.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Reassure everyone concerned that a change of mind isn't necessarily a change of heart. You might still want to pursue a specific goal, but feel a need to change the way you'll get there.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You are able to make room in your heart for others, and that makes you a very special person in their lives.

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

• On March 3, 1887, Anne Sullivan begins teaching 6-year-old Helen Keller, who lost her sight and hearing after a severe illness at the age of 19 months. Under Sullivan's tutelage, Keller flourished, eventually graduating from college and becoming an international lecturer and activist.

• On March 6, 1899, the Imperial Patent Office in Berlin registers Aspirin (acetylsalicylic acid) on behalf of the German pharmaceutical company Friedrich Bayer & Co. The brand name came from "a" for acetyl, "spir"

from the spirea plant (a source of salicin) and the suffix "in," commonly used for medications.

• On March 2, 1904, Theodor Geisel, better known to the world as Dr. Seuss, is born in Springfield, Mass. Geisel's first book, "And to Think That I Saw It On Mulberry Street," was rejected by more than two dozen publishers before making it into print in 1937.

• On March 1, 1932, Charles Lindbergh III, the 20-month-old son of aviation hero Charles Lindbergh, is kidnapped from the family's new mansion in Hopewell, N.J. Days later the baby's lifeless body was discovered near the Lindbergh home.

• On Feb. 28, 1940, Mario Andretti, whose name will become synonymous with American auto racing, is born in Montona, Italy. His long list of achievements includes a Formula One World Championship and wins at the Indianapolis 500, Daytona 500 and Pikes Peak Hill Climb.

• On March 4, 1966, a John Lennon quotation that was ignored in England sets off a media frenzy in America: "We're more popular than Jesus now." Bible Belt disc jockeys declared Lennon's remarks blasphemous and vowed an eternal ban on all Beatles music, past, present and future.

• On March 5, 1977, the Dial-a-President radio program, featuring President Jimmy Carter and CBS news anchorman Walter Cronkite, airs for the first time. Carter answered calls from all over the country from his desk in the Oval Office. Some 9 million calls flooded the CBS radio studio during the two-hour broadcast.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

• It was British author and publisher Ernest Benn who made the following observation:

"Politics is the art of looking for trouble, finding it whether it exists or not, diagnosing it incorrectly, and applying the wrong remedy."

• If you live in Michigan, make sure you keep this in mind: If you want to hunt with a slingshot, you'll need a special license.

• If you took all the other planets in our solar system and rolled them into one big ball, that ball would fit inside the gas giant Jupiter.

• The next time you're heading to Chicago, plan a stop in the nearby town of Niles. While there you can visit the Leaning Tower of Niles, a recently renovated half-size replica of the somewhat more famous Leaning Tower of Pisa. The attraction was built in 1934 by industrialist Robert Ilg as part of a recreation park for employees of his Hot Air Electric Ventilating Company of Chicago.

• Although Billy the Kid was a notorious 19th-century outlaw, he never robbed a store, a stagecoach, a bank or a train.

• A flea can jump 13 inches in a single leap. That may not seem like much, but to achieve a comparable feat, you would have to make a 700-foot jump.

• Those who wish to cut federal spending today might want to take note of this historical fact: In 1790, United States senators earned a grand total of \$6 per day -- and only when Congress was in session.

• The ancient Romans appreciated smooth, hairless skin -- but to get that look they used pumice stones to sand off the hair. Ouch.

## THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"It is absurd to divide people into good and bad. People are either charming or tedious."  
-- Oscar Wilde

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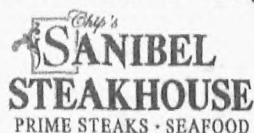
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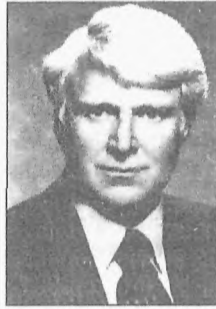
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## Pickering Favors Diplomacy Over Wars Of Choice



by Max Friedersdorf

**A**mbassador Thomas R. Pickering recommended America's foreign policy emphasize diplomacy over military intervention during a lecture before the FORUM

at BIG ARTS on February 16 in Schein Performing Arts auditorium.

Pickering, who holds the distinctive title of Career Ambassador, the highest in the U.S. Foreign Service, told the capacity audience that a strong military is "absolutely necessary, to keep us out of war and defend the country," but "wars of choice" should be a last resort after exhausting diplomatic efforts.

Pickering's wide-ranging remarks covered all the hot spots in the Middle East, including the recent upheaval in Egypt. Globalization has created a highly-connected world, Pickering explained, which played a role in Egypt where the protests were "disciplined, intelligently conducted with a clear goal and the violence controlled."

"Egypt is a fascinating example of a popular demonstration, peacefully conducted, where the guys with guns were not prepared to shoot their own people," he added.

Pickering said the Egyptian experience will not always prevail in countries such as Algeria and Syria, where force will be used.

Regarding Iraq, Pickering said events have "moved well," although four big issues remain unresolved, including minority rights, establishing a federal system in the 18 provinces, division of the oil income, and security arrange-

ments.

In Iran, "we have an over flow of difficult problems," he continued, including the serious nuclear program. However, "regime change will not be made in Washington," and there is not a military solution to the nuclear problem," Pickering added.

In Afghanistan, Pickering said, "The needle is starting to move in our direction," but questioned the possibility of a military victory over the insurgency. Pickering believes there are "negotiating possibilities" to end the 10-year war in Afghanistan, and the diplomatic option should be explored.

During the question period, Pickering said an Israeli military strike on Iran nuclear facilities would cause a "horrendous reaction," including rocket retaliation by Hezbollah. "The risks outweigh the advantages," he added.

Pickering's remarks at The FORUM were judged by many veteran patrons as the best in the history of the five-year program. During his 42 years in the Foreign Service Pickering served as Ambassador to Russia, India, United Nations, Israel, El Salvador and Jordan. His entire speech and lengthy question period is available on compact disc for \$5 at BIG ARTS.\*

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## Thriller Author To Visit Sanibel Public Library

**B**estselling author Lee Child will appear at the Sanibel Public Library on Thursday March 24, as part of this year's Author Series.

Born in 1954 in Coventry, England, Child spent his formative years in nearby Birmingham. He attended law school in Sheffield, England and after part-time work in the theater, he joined Granada Television in Manchester for an 18-year career as a presentation director during British TV's golden age. During his tenure, his company made *Brideshead Revisited*, *The Jewel in the Crown*, *Prime Suspect*, and *Cracker*. He was fired at the age of 40 as a result of corporate restructuring.

Always a voracious reader, Child decided to see an opportunity where others might have seen a crisis and bought



Lee Child

six dollars' worth of paper and pencils and sat down to write *Killing Floor*, the first in the Jack Reacher series, which won the Anthony Award for Best First Novel.

Since this debut, Child has written a new Jack Reacher novel every year.

Tickets for *An Evening with Lee Child* will be released on Thursday, February 24 at 9 a.m. Tickets to Author Series events are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis to Sanibel Public Library cardholders. Patrons may receive two tickets per valid librarycard: one card per person; two tickets maximum per person.

The author will also make a luncheon appearance at noon on March 24 at the Captiva Yacht Club. Tickets for *Luncheon with the Author - Lee Child* are \$45, with \$20 of the price being tax deductible. The luncheon is sponsored by the Sanibel Public Library Foundation Inc. and Uhler & Vertich Financial Planners. The foundation will use proceeds from the luncheon to continue its support of the Library Author Series.

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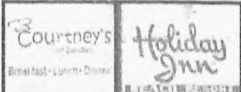
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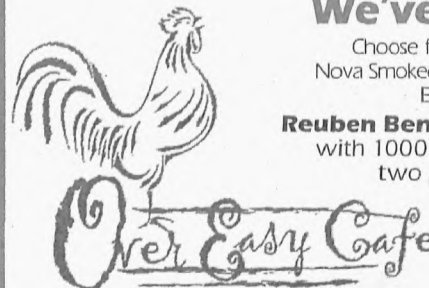
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## Rob Galbraith To Perform March 6

Singer/songwriter Rob Galbraith will perform the blues at The Community House Songwriter's Blend on Sunday March 6. He will entertain with his stories and songs.

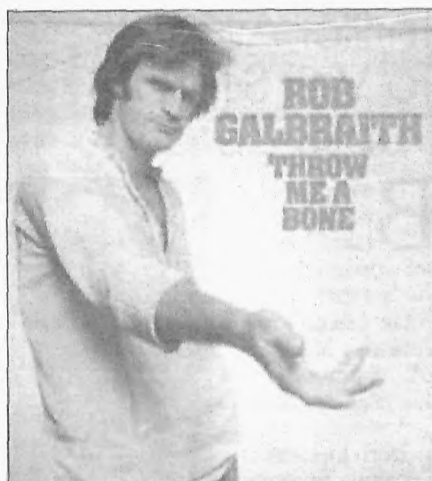
Local musician John McLain will accompany Galbraith on several songs.

Galbraith is a Grammy Award-winning producer, publisher and entertainer. He began performing in 1969 and has released blues/rock albums since then. He played live for the first time in July 2008 at Douglas Corner Cafe in Nashville, Tennessee.

In 1978, Galbraith started a publishing company and co-produced with artist Ronnie Milsap. Over the years, he produced four albums nominated for Grammys (with three winning), produced more than 20 Number 1 chart records and worked with such artists as Patti LaBelle and Kenny Rogers. In the late 1990s, he produced the first two CDs for Kevin and Michael Bacon, The Bacon Brothers.

"Now I look forward to performing live in an informal, almost rehearsal type of format," said Galbraith, whose rich background in the music industry promises an interesting and entertaining evening on Sanibel. Drinks and snacks will be available, including coffee from the Sanibel Bean.

Songwriter's Blend at The Community House is a monthly series



Singer/songwriter Rob Galbraith

that provides an opportunity to experience up close and personal a variety of musicians as they perform live in an intimate coffee house setting.

Tickets are \$12 for SCA members and \$15 for non-members and can be purchased at The Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way or at the door. Reservations are appreciated. Performance begins at 7 p.m., doors open at 6:30. The evening is presented by Island Styles Remodeling. Coffee is donated by The Bean.

For more information about the Songwriters Blend series call 472-2155 or visit [www.sanibelcommunityhouse.net](http://www.sanibelcommunityhouse.net)

## Portraits In Print

by Jane Vos Hogg



### Pearl On The Path

**B**lack Pearl, shiny, lustered and pawed... she's a service dog. ...100 percent black lab, well-trained and high-functioning. You'll find her at

the other end of the leash held by her owner, Susan Bluehs.

Susan, born and raised in Buffalo, completed nursing training and began working as a visiting nurse. She saw the downside of cold winters and heavy snows. "Who wants to drive through this?" she thought. Sun and warmth seemed alluring. Two years in Jamaica followed by another two in Barbados, each had their advantages; still, being the person from away, a non-islander, had its drawbacks too.

A visit to an aunt in Sanibel set the stage for relocation. Newly married, Susan and her sun-seeking spouse bought a sailboat and lived aboard, first in Fort Myers and later out at Captiva. She was able to find work with Visiting Nurses and Shell Point. Her marriage ended, but not her love of Sanibel. Clearly, she was here to stay.

Then, in the early 2000s, she was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. Nursing became more difficult even with the addition of a handicapped van.

As her mobility grew more limited she switched to dependence on a motorized scooter. "It's really amazing. I can get anywhere I want to go with our convenient bike paths," she said.

Some say when one door closes another one opens. Such was the case with Susan. Bit by bit she developed the contacts necessary to think about opening up her own business... call it a Registry... she could put service providers, home care workers, nurses and companions in touch with those seeking such services.

Then, in 2008, yet another tragedy struck. Her long-time companion, Howard, suffered a sudden heart attack and died. Her independence, sorely threatened, had to be gained again. Getting a service dog seemed a possible option and eventually her research led her to a group in Missouri that provides them. After six months on their waiting list Susan was invited to attend a two-week session during which she would be trained to work with and train her own dog.

Enter Black Pearl! The pup was a recent graduate of the group's foster care placement, during which time she was totally trained and now ready for the next step... being assigned to a person who would be taught to work with her and train her for a new set of tasks.

Learning was speedy. She advanced to becoming a first class door, drawer and cabinet opener. With equal competency she retrieves dropped items. At

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## Rabbi's Memorial Book On Sale Now

**B**at Yam, Temple of the Islands announces the publication of a book dedicated to the late Rabbi Murray Saltzman. It is a collection of his selected sermons, essays, newspaper articles and poetry, entitled *Between You and Me: The Words and Wisdom of Rabbi Murray Saltzman*.

Saltzman was a greatly respected rabbi, revered by his peers as well as the many congregations he served during his lifetime. He served Bat Yam for more than 14 years before he passed away in January 2010.

The book, priced at \$18, was produced by the hard work and dedication of a special Bat Yam committee. Anyone wishing to purchase one or more copies (they make great gifts) should contact Renee Sugar, committee chair, at 466-3352 or Allan Silberman, vice president of Bat Yam, at 472-5317.\*

## Recycled Book Sale At Church

**T**he popular Recycled Book Sale at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ will be open to the public on Sunday, February 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. on the ground level in the Rookery Bookery (beyond the courtyard garden). Anyone looking for a good read at bargain prices is welcome.

The church is located at 2050 Periwinkle Way (across the street from Periwinkle Place shops). Included in the sale will be gently used books, DVDs, CDs, puzzles, games and small gift items. Most are priced between 25 cents and \$3. Fiction is arranged alphabetically by author and non-fiction by subject.

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## March At The Sanibel Library

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- Try a game of Scrabble. Stop by on Mondays between 6 and 8 p.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and join a game or start your own.

- Author Lee Child will appear as part of the library's Author Series on Thursday March 24. This is a ticketed event.

In addition to the above, the library will host a lot of programs in March. Programs are free and open to everyone.

- The March lineup begins with local Artist Myra Roberts on March 1 at 2 p.m. with a presentation on art.

- March 8 at 2 p.m. join Rabbi James Rudin for a discussion on his book *Christians and Jews: Faith to Faith*. Zdenka Fiala will also be on hand with a bobbin lace demonstration.

- March 9 brings Florida author Phyllis Smallman for a book discussion and signing at 2 p.m..

- Alan Levine will provide a PowerPpoint presentation on March 14 at 2 p.m. on the music of Louis Armstrong.

- Michelle Albion will be discussing her newest book *The Quotable Edison* on March 16 at 2 p.m.

- Deborah Topliff will hold a discus-

sion on March 17 at 2 p.m. to discuss her book *Painting Revelations: A Visual Exploration of the Last Book of the Bible*.

- At 6 p.m. March 17, Morgan Beal will provide a discussion on the Mutual UFO Network.

- On Friday, March 18 at 2 p.m., join author Susanne Daniel as she discusses her book *Stiltsville*.

- Author Mary Lynn Kotz will hold a discussion on Rauschenberg on March 22 at 2 p.m..

Programs are made possible with the support of the Sanibel Public Library Foundation Inc. and its donors. For more information on programs or to make a donation to the Foundation, contact the library at 472-2483.\*

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## Portraits In Print

the simple command of "get" she picks up and delivers requested items. And, as island bank tellers and cashiers can testify, she is markedly adept at handing in (or mouthing as it were) money to complete transactions.

When not indoors, coping with the details of trying to establish an income-producing business, scooter-ized Susan and service dog Pearl, seen all around Sanibel, make the perfect pair.\*

## Author Returns To Sanibel Bookshop

Joyce Holton Crawford returns to the Sanibel Island Bookshop on Thursday, March 3, to sign copies of her newest children's book. *Thumbs Up Or Thumbs Down* will be officially released by Tate Publishing on March 15, but you can get a pre-release copy. This book deals with the sensitive topic of inappropriate touch.

Crawford, who taught elementary school for 35 years, knows how important it is for children to be able to discuss difficult situations. After each segment of the story, there are questions meant to be used as a vehicle for discussion. This makes it easier for parents, teachers, youth ministers, or guidance counselors to talk about what may be happening in the life of the child.

*Thumbs Up or Thumbs Down* provides an opportunity for discussion between parents and children about the basics of child abuse and offers hope to those who have already been victimized. Even if the child can't verbalize what is happening, they can show a "thumbs up" or "thumbs down" sign to let the adult know that something is going on.

Elementary School Nurse Diane Niezwaag said, "*Thumbs Up or Thumbs Down* should be in every child's classroom. It covers a very sensitive issue in a way that allows a child to process a potentially harmful situation. The greater good is that the story may end abuse before it begins in one child's life."

Crawford is on Sanibel most Wednesdays, where she knits for charity with the Pelican Knitters. Besides signing books, she is also available to speak at schools, libraries, civic or church groups. More information is available at <http://tiny.cc/9v0fq>

Crawford is not completely new to the writing and publishing world. She has written two non-fiction books for her hometown of Charles City, Iowa. *150 Birthday Candles* was written for Iowa's sesquicentennial and *Suspension Bridge Over the Cedar River 1906-2006* was written for its 100th birthday.

Crawford will also offer copies of her first children's book, *Don't Call Me Michael*. This is a story of bullying, friendship, and forgiveness, and it is a vehicle to spark discussion about what is really taking place. Superintendent of Humboldt, Iowa, schools reports fewer incidents of bullying after all students in grades two through eight read and discussed *Don't Call Me Michael*.

Stop by the Sanibel Island Bookshop on Thursday, March 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to get signed copies. The bookstore is at 1571 Periwinkle Way.\*

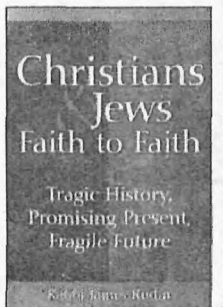
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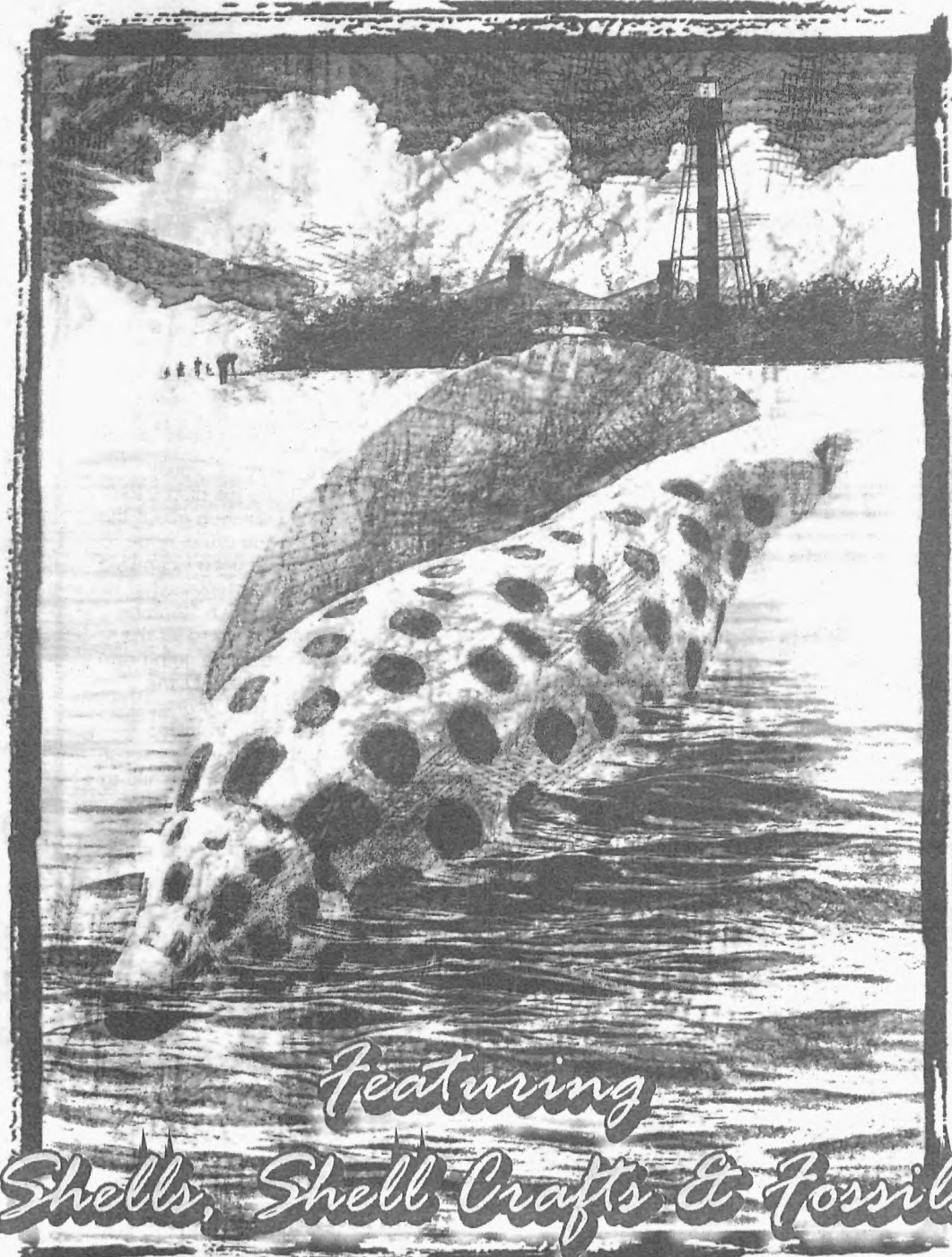
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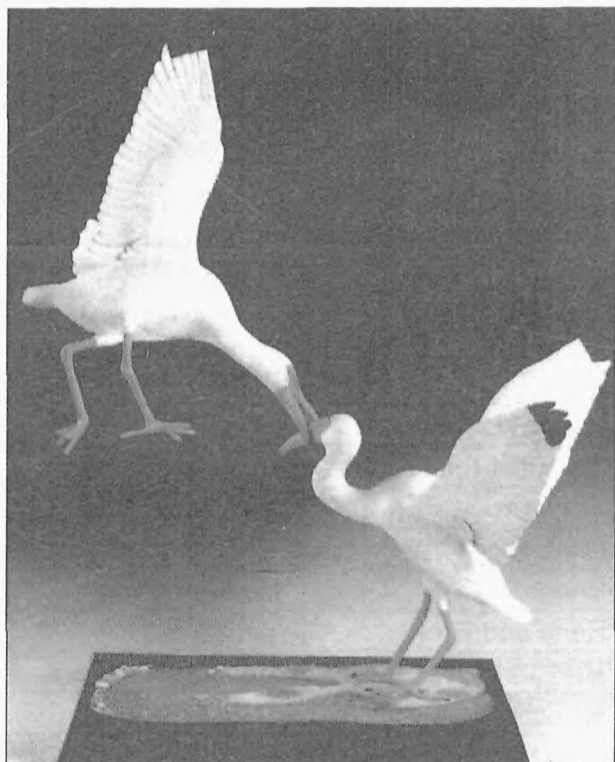
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## Wildfowl Artist To Create Carving For Land Sea Air Event To Benefit CCMI

World-renowned wildfowl artist and Sanibel resident Jim Sprankle has committed to creating a one-of-a-kind sculpture for the inaugural Land Sea Air event this spring.

The inaugural Land Sea Air event will be held Saturday, April 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. at South Seas Island Resort on Captiva. Guests will choose their method of arrival by land, sea or air and have cocktails, heavy hors d'oeuvres, entertainment including Cirque du Soleil-type performers and a live auction.

All funds raised will benefit Community Cooperative Ministries Inc. CCMI provides more than 14,000 meals each month



Jim Sprankle carving

through its soup kitchen and Meals on Wheels programs. The nonprofit agency also educates 40 children in the Community Montessori Preschool, provides weekend backpacks full of food to more than 2,500 children each school year, and oversees a mobile food pantry and everyday choice café and marketplace.

"Initiatives that support Sanibel and children are dear to my heart," Sprankle said. "When I found out how many children in our area are going homeless and hungry, I wanted to help."

Sprankle began carving 42 years ago and has become one of the best-known wildfowl wood sculptors in the world. His carvings have earned him considerable recognition throughout Europe, Japan and North

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Harry Silverglide, Sarah Owen and Jim Sprankle

Around The Islands With Anne

## The Sanibel Bean More Than Internet Café; Tribeca Adds Two Stylists

by Anne Mitchell

The Sanibel Bean has become an island mainstay for coffee lovers – especially those who like to surf the Internet in a café setting. The Bean's free wi-fi is a popular feature of this local hang-out.

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The Bean serves breakfast and lunch and light fare such as sandwiches, paninis, soups and salads from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Ice cream, smoothies, bagels and pastries are also available.



A shady outdoor seating area at The Sanibel Bean

The Bean's loyal followers love to send photos of themselves while on their travels, holding up their "I Love The Bean" stickers in exotic locations. You'll see many of the photos on the walls – and be welcome to submit your own.

The Bean is at 2240 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, phone 395-1919.

Now in its third year on Sanibel, Tribeca Salon has settled in as part of the island business community. Besides being the home of the \$20 men's haircut and \$15 manicure, Tribeca offers quality service and top of the line products to its clients.

The family-owned salon has already grown and relocated to a larger space in The Village Shops and has now expanded its staff.

Nick Melchiorre, co-owner, said, "There is a need on the island for a hair salon that's not a spa, one that's dedicated to the form and function of hair."

"Our main goal is to keep everybody current (style-wise) yet eclectic, but not anything crazy..."



Tribeca Salon has added two hair stylists recently, Stephen Carter and Alexandra Drouhard. Pictured from left are Nick Melchiorre, Alexandra Drouhard, Rosemarie Melchiorre, Domizio Melchiorre and Stephen Carter.

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## Artist To Create Carving For Land Sea Air Event

America. Before he became a waterfowl artist, Sprankle was a professional pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds organizations. Early age adventures in wildfowl hunting, combined with a family wood-working and taxidermy background, helped produce Sprankle's incredible knack for his lifelike woodcarvings. His sculptures have been displayed at the Waterfowl Festival, Kodak Gallery, Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum and Smithsonian Museum. He has participated in many international exhibits, and his works are currently shown at the Ward Foundation of North American Wildfowl Art Museum, Roger Tory Peterson Museum, Andrews Gallery of Wildlife Art, JN "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge and in numerous private collections. In 1992, Sprankle was among the eight original inductees admitted into the Waterfowl Festival's National Hall of Fame.

For the April 9 event's live auction, Sprankle said he plans on creating a custom piece inspired by the land, sea and air theme.

For more inform about Jim Sprankle, visit [www.sprankle.com](http://www.sprankle.com)

"We are so appreciative to island res-

idents and business owners like Sprankle who have stepped up to make this event a success," said Chair Harry Silverglide. "It is sure to be a signature event to raise funds that will make a real difference for those in need in our area."

Additional sponsors and donors include Northern Trust; Lily & Co. Jewelry Gallery; Myers, Brettholtz & Company, PA; Huff Insurance; South Seas Island Resort; The News-Press Media Group; and TOTI Media Inc.

Ticket prices begin at \$500 per couple and depend upon the type of arrival method chosen by guests, including a sea plane, helicopter, fire truck, chartered boat, personal watercraft, limousine, parasail, kayak, golf cart, or celebrity chauffeur. According to organizers, the event will be capped at 100 couples.

"You cannot ignore the daily headlines about how our Lee County neighbors are struggling," Silverglide said. "As many as 97 percent of some school children are on free or reduced lunch and over 700 children are homeless. These numbers are growing and we cannot sit back and do nothing."

"The monies raised will enable us to help our community and also develop new and innovative ways to fight hunger and homelessness," said Sarah Owen, CEO of Community Cooperative Ministries Inc.

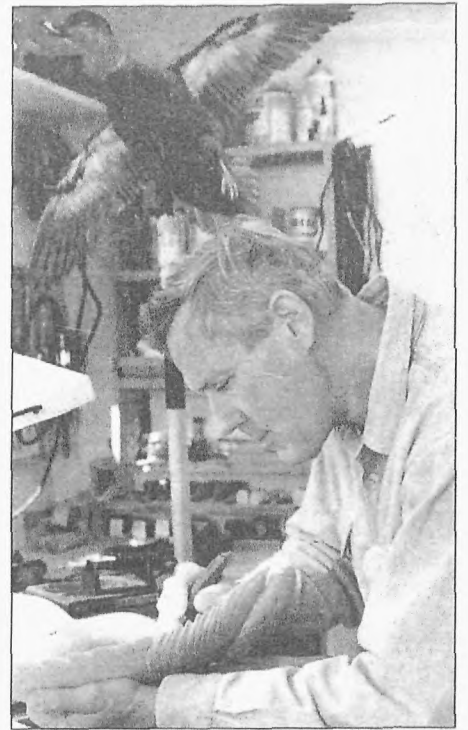
According to Owen, this includes opening southwest Florida's first customer-centered choice marketplace, establish-

ing Baby U, beginning work on transforming the soup kitchen into a community café, serving more schools through the mobile food pantry, establishing new marketplaces and community cafés, and adding more schools and students to its weekend backpack program.

The Everyday Café and Marketplace concept makes food more easily available to everyone in the community who is hungry. The market model also decreases the stigma associated with standing in line for a hot meal or groceries and reduces significant waste in the preselected grocery bag model.

CCMI works in partnership with the United Way of Lee, Hendry and Glades; the Harry Chapin Food Bank; and various community foundations as well as collaborating with fellow community and national service groups including The Salvation Army; Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida Inc.; Good Wheels; Wake Up America; the Lee County School District; and numerous churches, businesses and community support organizations.

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Jim Sprankle in his studio

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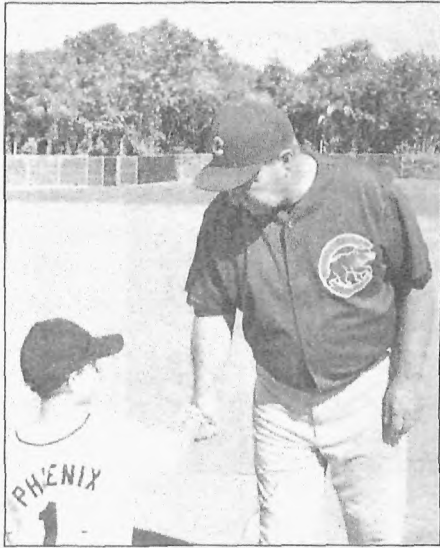


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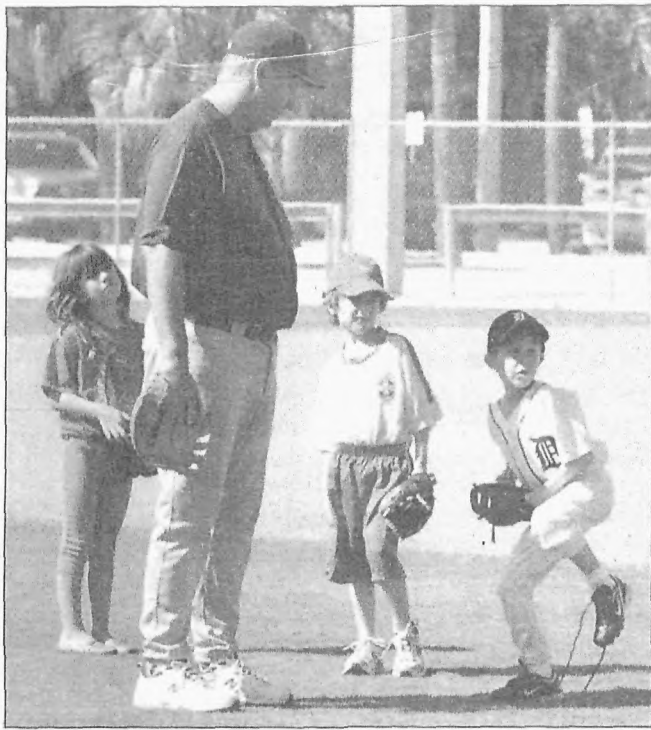
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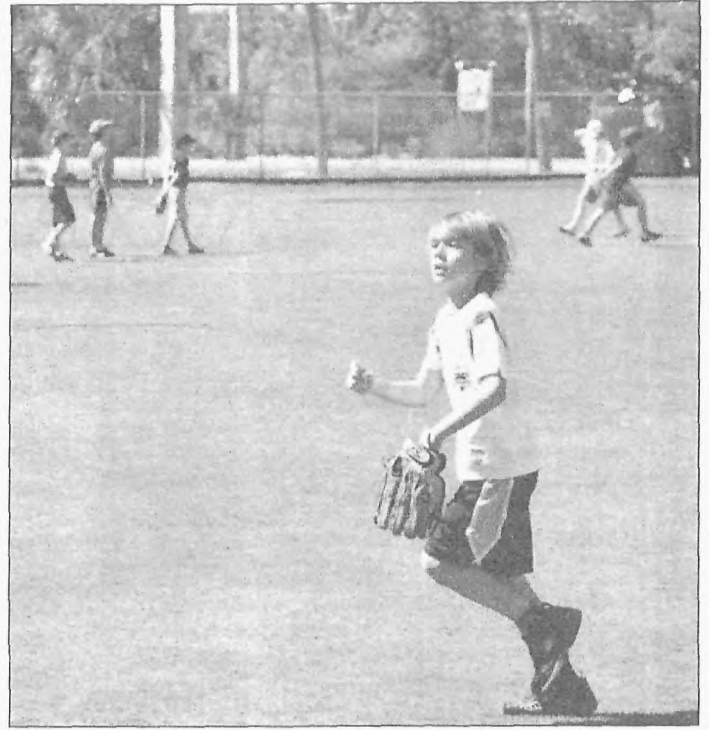
## Bucky Dent's Baseball School Was A Huge Hit



One of the youngest players, Tye Phoenix, 5, says thanks to one of the oldest players, Larry Hoskin, 60



Throwing instructions. Mackenzie Orsino, Larry Hoskin (coach), Matthew Dunn, and Tye Phoenix (throwing)



Chasing down flyballs with an outfield drill. Pictured in foreground is Tyler Johns

Bucky Dent's Baseball School came to Sanibel and held a clinic for the Sanibel-Captiva Little League. Surprising each and every child and adult, Coach Larry Hoskin taught about baseball and a lot more about fun and life. After everyone assembled Saturday morning, he informed the crowd, "We

are going to have fun today and, hopefully, learn a little baseball." With that, the kids, coaches and onlookers enjoyed a fantastic family event full of good fun, friendship, hot dogs, and of course, baseball.

Chuck Phoenix summarized the clinic for parents, "One mom said, 'This is something we needed to do and it was about time.' I am getting enthusiastic

comments from everyone. Us coaches learned new tools and refocused our mission. Personally, I had a fantastic time and can't wait for the season to begin."

The clinic began the night of February 18 with Coach Hoskin, executive director of Bucky Dent's Baseball School, teaching coaches and parents baseball fundamentals and coaching techniques. But, it was how he closed the event that

made all the difference to those attending. Coach Hoskin challenged the group to focus on the individuals, particularly those less-skilled, to make lifetime differences. "Johnny won't remember striking out, hitting a home run, losing the game or winning the division. He will remember you telling him how much better he is doing, how you let him play his favorite position, and when he led off because he was trying so hard. The loss or the victory rests with the coaches and is scored by whether Johnny quits the league next year or goes home tomorrow saying, 'I missed the ball, mom, but coach says he thinks I'm hitting great. He says I should play shortstop next week, if I want. I can't wait!'"

Going home with a call to action, the coaches were ready to play the next morning. After group stretching, Coach



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Hoskin held throwing, catching, and outfield sessions. Divided into groups by ages and led by the parents, boys and girls applied techniques with drills in small groups.

After a lunch that felt like an old-fashioned baseball picnic with plenty of hot dogs and a charcoal grill, Coach Hoskin combined the groups into two teams for a four-inning scrimmage with both lineups batting around each inning. Coach Hoskin and the parent-coaches helped kids with hitting, field positioning, base running, and defensive play. Everyone was engaged from the stands to the outfield, with big hits, some excellent defensive plays, and good dugout fun.

Coach Hoskin closed camp with a trivia contest and raffle. It turns out that Aden Phoenix knows the important fact that Canada has the most donut shops in the world - hey, who doesn't? Emily McCallion won a dollar by correctly answering the question "How many holes are in a Saltine cracker?" Emily's mother, Susan McCallion, beamed, "We are so proud!" Tyler Uhrich earned his second trivia dollar with his keen awareness that Max is the most popular name in the world for a dog. Kids finished the great day tired, but smiling.



Baseball is timeless. There's something about worn painting and the back of a jersey that evokes Americana. Tye Phoenix (on deck in foreground) and Larry Hoskin (pitching in background)

Coach Hoskin remarked about the beautiful school facilities and well-groomed diamonds. Chuck Phoenix apologized, "When we walked out of the park, we neglected to thank the guy who groomed the diamond. Nick Brown did a great job. The infield looked great and felt awesome. Nick made getting dirty fun again. Coach Hoskin left for the east coast with quite an impression."

To sign up for Sanibel Little League, go to [www.SanibelYouthBaseballandSoftball.com](http://www.SanibelYouthBaseballandSoftball.com).\*



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Alexandra Drouhard of Sanibel has also joined Tribeca and in addition to her four years' experience, she has been trained by Tribeca's other stylists.

Helena Skalamera is the manicurist/pedicurist. She uses natural products and doesn't do acrylic nails, so there is no odor for clients to contend with.

Tribeca is located in The Village Shops, 2340 Periwinkle Way, on Sanibel, phone 395-3800.

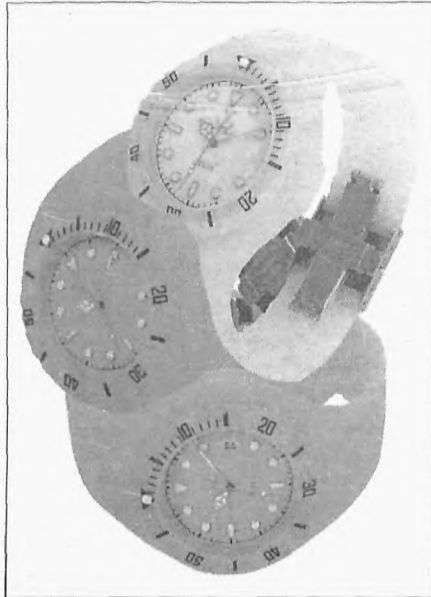
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The ToyWatch comes in cool colors and hot styles, available at Time Zone by Congress Jewelers

The winner of the month-long raffle at Watson McRae Gallery in The Village Shops is Ruth Woodham of Sanibel. She is a Zonta member, BIG ARTS volunteer and art collector. The prize was a hand-blown glass shell by Cia Friedrich. All the proceeds went to CROW.

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amethyst, and March enjoys the ocean blues and turquoise of aquamarine.

**Amethyst**

Legend has it that Bacchus, the Roman god of wine, was in a terrible mood and decided to vent his ire by commanding his pet tigers to attack the first person that crossed his path. An unfortunate young girl, named Amethyst, was attacked and cried out to the goddess Diana for help. The goddess obliged by turning the girl to stone, and Bacchus spilled an offering of wine over the girl's petrified form, creating the deep purple gemstone that we know as amethyst.

The word amethyst comes from the Greek word "amethystos," or "not drunk," referring to a magical attribute. For many years, drinking from an amethyst cup was thought to prevent drunkenness. In addition, amethyst was also

supposed to cure emotional intoxication associated with love as well as guaranteeing success in sports, war, and business.

The colors of amethyst range from light to dark purple, violet, and purple-red. The color has long signified royalty, dignity, and justice. The stone appears in crowns, scepters, and other regalia from ancient Egypt, Greece, and Rome as well as the crown jewels of Great Britain and Russia.

Amethysts are regularly found in sizes as large as 20 carats or more and can be featured in a variety of cuts. The stone is reasonably hard and durable enough for daily wear. Some amethysts fade if exposed to intense light for a prolonged period of time.

Along with being the birthstone for February, amethyst is a talisman for Pisces as well as the gem that celebrates 6th wedding anniversaries.

**Aquamarine**

The Romans believed that if the figure of a frog were carved on an aquamarine, it served to reconcile enemies and make them friends. An aquamarine

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## New American Red Cross Ocean Swim Program Begins On Sanibel

In the Spring, the American Red Cross will introduce a groundbreaking ocean swim program for people with physical and developmental challenges, and those undergoing physical therapy or experiencing chronic pain. The program's creator, Sanibel resident Chris Graham, brought it to the American Red Cross as a pilot program and received enthusiastic support. It is thought that it is the first of its kind in the country.

"Its designed to provide a safe and supportive environment for people who would not ordinarily enter the ocean for therapy by themselves."

Graham was a 20-year-old college student when he was hit by a drunk driver in an automobile crash. He lost nearly two years of school while undergoing multiple surgeries and physical rehabilitation. He said, "Life changes in an instant. The prognosis was I would never walk again. You become a prisoner of your own thoughts, developing an institutional mindset. I was a professional patient with extreme routines and emotions. I was beginning to languish when my best friend brought me to the beach and got me into the water. I began to thrive. It was a very emotional and spiritual time"

Graham went on to have a very rewarding 30-year career as a federal agent during which time he received the executive branch's highest award, the Medal of Valor. While in the federal ser-



Chris Graham

vice, he had a very close relationship with the American Red Cross in the areas of water safety. He is an instructor, an instructor/trainer, an ocean lifeguard, a freediving instructor, and skin diver certified by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors. As part of his work, he became a certified U.S. Government instructor teaching advanced water survival to federal agents. "After leaving public service, I saw on Sanibel Island an opportunity to provide the gift of the ocean to those in need - as it was provided to me so many years ago," he said.

Graham has received a very welcoming response about the program from Sanibel City Manager Judie Zimomra, City Attorney Ken Cuyler and City Planning Director Jim Jordan. Graham currently is in contact with therapists from the James A. Haley U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital in Tampa who called him after becoming aware of his program. The Haley complex is one of only five VA hospitals in the country certified to treat traumatic brain injuries.

"I think to have a wounded veteran mentor a special needs child would be a very special relationship," he said.

Assisting Graham in beginning the program are Sanibel residents Ann McDonnell, Julie Mann and Billy Kirkland. "Ann has years of aquatic knowledge and experience. For five years she was president of the Westchester County, New York association that assisted adults with developmental disabilities so she brings a wealth of experience. Julie is a kind, nurturing, and compassionate teacher and an elegant and gifted swimmer. She relates with people in a most outstanding manner," Graham said.

Both she and Mann swim at the Sanibel Recreation Center where you can see them perform their art.

"Billy Kirkland is a man with a huge heart who selflessly gave of himself to this program. He was so supportive and positive since the beginning. Billy will provide ocean wheelchairs when we bring wheelchair participants into the water. For anyone witnessing a person become buoyant and vertical for the first time in their lives is a very emotional time," according to Graham.

To learn more about the Ocean Swim Program or to volunteer and become an American Red Cross water safety instructor aide, call Graham at 395-3642 or e-mail him at cgraham@embarqmail.com.✪

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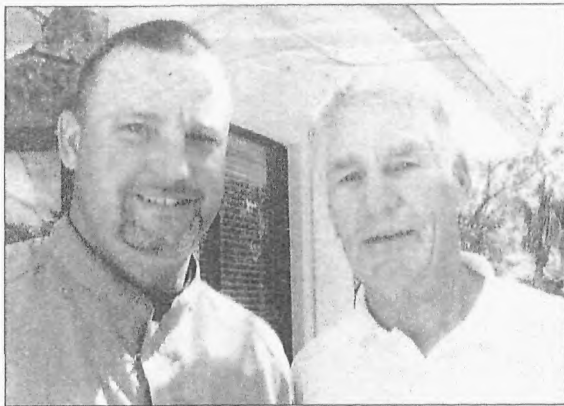
by JW Boynton

The two-day Beachview Men's Golf Championship came to an exciting conclusion on Saturday, February 17. Forty-five players participated in the 36-hole tournament, competition was strong, and sudden death playoffs were required to determine two of the four flight champions.

Bob Cushman is the 2011 Gold Champion, defeating runner up Jerry Mader on the first playoff hole. Fedex Cup contender Dick Chocol finished in third place, just two strokes back.

"It was pure dumb luck," Cushman said, "but it was a real hoot to win. I had a few really good holes, but I didn't play as well as I could have. I have to thank the club officers and the golf staff for all their hard work in putting the tournament together."

It took Tom Ware two sudden-death playoff holes to defeat Jerry Shay for the B Flight Championship. Roger Triftshauer finished third, three lip-outs off the pace. Shay said he was leading Ware by one stroke going into the 36th hole when he hit his tee shot out of bounds. Then Ware hit his shot OB! Ware went on to win the hole, forcing



Gold Flight Champion Bob Cushman, right, with pro Scott Hatto

the playoff. The first sudden-death hole was tied, but a rare "chunked" pitch shot by Shay on the second hole was the margin of victory for Ware.

"It's great to play against a competitor like Tom," Shay said. "Somebody has to lose and today it was me."

Dave Wisely shot a solid 86-82 to win the 2011 A Flight. Fred Zimmer, the 2010 A Flight champion, finished second, four strokes off the pace, and Marty Gallagher, known around the club for his quick-witted verbal comebacks, was third.

"Did I win?" Wisely asked when contacted for a comment. "I had to leave right after the match to take my daughter to the airport." He'll be handed a beautiful Luc Century glass trophy at the closing dinner in March.

In the Championship Flight, Bill Steil held on with his steady game to repeat as club champion, thwarting intense



Club Champion Bill Steil

and sustained challenges from Anthony "Bricks" Baldino, second place, and former champion and club president Bill Fellows, third place. The three were in a tight, tense match, tied after 29 holes, when Fellows buried his ball so deep in a sand trap he literally couldn't find it.

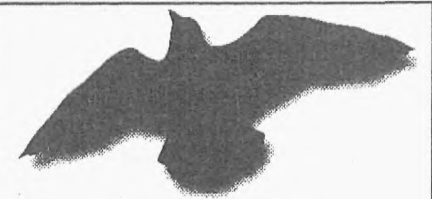
A complicated ruling was required from club professional Scott Hatto, and the process resulted in a triple bogie for Fellows, robbing him of all-important momentum. Despite carrying a handicap five strokes higher than Steil, Baldino played brilliantly and matched Steil stroke for stroke until falling back on the 34th



B Flight Champion Tom Ware

hole to the champion's relentless bogie/par barrage.

"I was nervous," said Steil. "and I opened the second round with double bogies. Bill and Tony are strong players and I was lucky to be able to hold them off."\*\*



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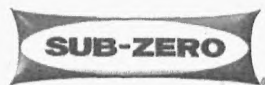
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## Spring Training Play Starts This Weekend; A Look At Local Teams



by Ed Frank

The rites of spring have arrived in Southwest Florida – Grapefruit League action starts this weekend – so it's time to take a look at the changes and outlook for the three Major League teams that train locally, the Boston Red Sox, the Minnesota Twins and the Tampa Bay Rays.

Red Sox – Here's a team that limped to the finish of the 2010 season, missing the post-season playoffs for the first time since 2006. But General Manager Theo Epstein garnered an impressive group of talent in the off-season plus the return of impact players from injuries should elevate the Red Sox to the favorite role in the always-tough American League Eastern

Division.

Two elite hitters in the prime of their careers are new to the Red Sox, outfielder Carl Crawford and infielder Adrian Gonzales.

Dustin Pedroia, the 2008 American League MVP, is back after recovering from a broken left foot and Jacoby Ellsbury's rib injury is no longer a problem. Additions to the pitching staff, right handers Bobby Jenks and Dan Wheeler and left hander Andrew Miller, bolster an already-loaded mound crew.

Back for a ninth season is slugger David Ortiz who scorched the league the second-half of last season. A big question is whether the Red Sox will pick up Big Papi's \$12 million option for 2012.

The Red Sox will miss key departures such as infielders Bill Hall and Adrian Beltre and talented catcher Victor Martinez.

Any way you look at it, however, the Red Sox look like the AL East favorites as the aging New York Yankees and the depleted Tampa Bay Rays scramble to fill missing links in their lineups.

Minnesota Twins – Once again the Twins are favorites to repeat as champions of the American League Central, titles they have won six of the last nine years under Manager Ron Gardenhire, including back-to-back wins in 2009 and 2010.

Of course, the perennial question remaining is whether they can get past the first round of the playoffs.

Returning this season from injuries are All-Stars Joe Nathan and Justin Morneau. Nathan, considered among the best if not the best closer in the game, is 11-months

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### PGA Tips

## Your Next Golf Shot



by Matt Oakley,  
PGA Golf  
Professional

One of the hardest things about playing golf well is that you must have a short memory! Your last shot can not affect your next golf shot. For

example, if you hit your last drive to the left, you can not assume the next one is going to go left. If you hit your last 7-iron chunky and the divot flew farther than the ball, you can not think that the next one will do the same thing. Here are some tips to be able to approach your next golf shot as if it were the first one you ever hit:

1. Once you have selected the club you want, try to visualize the shot.

What is it going to fly like? What is it going to feel like? What is it going to sound like? Imagine the ball flying perfectly toward your target. Recall other good shots you have hit with that club. Then, focus on the moment and hit the shot. After you have hit it, watch it the entire way until it has stopped. Your brain is a computer and will store all of the information about that shot that you can

recall later if it was a good one and completely forget it if it was a bad one.

2. Swing correction is for the practice tee and the golf course is for playing golf.

Do not try to correct your swing in the middle of the round. Make swing changes during practice and play what you brought that day to the golf course. This allows you to be completely target focused on the course. Play "golf" on the golf course, not "golf swing."

3. Remember the good ones and forget the bad ones.

Jack Nicklaus gave one of the best interviews I have ever seen one time during the Masters many years ago. A reporter asked him what he was thinking about when he had a long birdie putt on one of the last holes with a 1 shot lead and whether he was afraid he would 3-putt it. Nicklaus said he wasn't afraid because he had never 3-putted in a big situation in his life. The reporter said that it wasn't true, that Nicklaus had 3-putted the 72nd hole of the U.S. Open a few years back that cost him the tournament. Nicklaus replied that he did not recall doing that. The reporter asked how he could not remember such a mistake. Nicklaus said that he just doesn't remember anything bad ever happening to him on a golf course. I call this "selective memory." That's the mentality that we all need to have when playing golf!

So, the next time you are playing golf remember to take each shot as though it was your first one, visualize the shot, recall a good one from the past and let it fly!\*

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	Willie Winkler	
	Bob Rohl	
	Roberta Rohl	
2nd	Gordon Rains	59.5
	Maureen Rains	
	Tom Donovan	
	Mary Donovan	
3rd	Ed Hannon	60.2
	Sharon Hannon	
	Howard Dwyer	
	Margaret Dwyer	

Poker winners, Gordon Rains, Maureen Rains, Tom Donovan and Mary Donovan.\*

## Dunes Nifty Niners

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club Nifty Niners Event Results Thursday, February 17, Format:

4 Person Scramble.

1st	Judy Yencole	31.3
	Maureen O'Brien	
	Ann Levensqhn	
2nd	Joan Kelly	34.0
	Jeanne Mallon	
	Robin Cohan	
3rd	Sue Norpell*	35.6
	Gay Nichols	
	Kay Wightman	
	Joan Dyke	

Congratulations to the winners. Chip Ins/Birdies  
Joan Kelly - Chip In\*

## Dunes Mens Golf

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club Men's Golf Association Event Results Wednesday, February 16. Format: Grand Seniors Tournament

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1st	Frank Cassavell	76
2nd	Stan Hirschfeld	90
3rd	Jack Chestnut	95
4th	Bruce Noble	96
5th	Bruce Sprinkle	101

**Net**

1st	Jack Chestnut	64
2nd	Bruce Noble	72
3rd	Bruce Sprinkle	76
4th	Jack Trautwein	76
5th	Max Friedersdorf	78

Congratulations to the winners. The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club Men's Golf Association Event Results Wednesday, February 16, Format: 1,2,3 Net Best Ball of 4 (ABCD)

1st	Jim Burkholder	113
	Roy Brodersen	
	Bob Lindman	
	Larry Coddens	
2nd	Jim Bradford	114*
	Gary Dutton	
	Tom Browning	
3rd	James Boughton	114
	Chuck Hogg	
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	Andy Mckelvey	

\* Won in a scorecard playoff  
Congratulations to Dan Alton for a Hole-in-One on #2.  
Congratulations to the winners.\*

## Breakfast With The Minnesota Twins

The Minnesota Twins, along with team executives and players' wives and girlfriends, will host the inaugural Breakfast with the Twins on Saturday, March 5.

Fans will have the opportunity to start the weekend at the ballpark while supporting a local nonprofit. A hearty Midwestern-style breakfast will be offered from 9 to 11 a.m. at Hammond Stadium, 14100 Six Mile Cypress Parkway in Fort Myers. The breakfast will take place at the stadium's Picnic Pavilion located to the west of the left field bullpen. The cost for the all-you-can-eat breakfast is \$50 for adults and \$25 for children 12 and under. Seating will be limited.

The two-time World Series Champion and defending American League Central Division Champion Minnesota Twins will be practicing on the surrounding fields and batting cages. A raffle and auction is also planned.

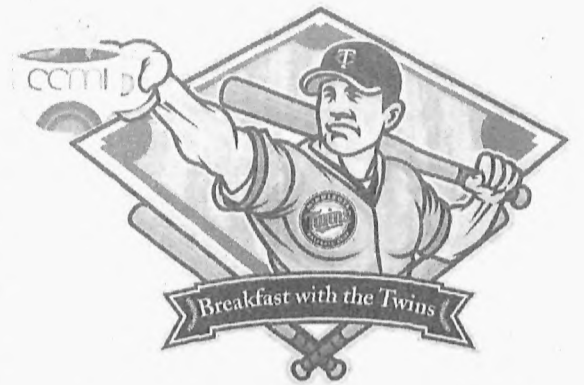
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The Twins will be playing a spring training game later that day in Port Charlotte against the Tampa Bay Rays. Tickets to the game are not included in the breakfast price.

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by Marcia Feeney

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stated, a home without accessories is like food without seasonings. Acquiring accessories is truly a never-ending delight. Whenever and wherever you see something that grabs your eye or catches your attention, acquire it if possible, because it will give you never ending pleasure every time you look at it. Plus it adds a very personal touch to your home.

Ardent collectors of one type of object often purchase them without any thought of what to do with these treasures afterwards. Here are a few ideas of how these precious treasures can be incorporated into a decorative accessory plan for your home.

- Small artistic objects are most effective when arranged in groups of odd-numbered pieces.
  - Blocks of wood – or old books – can be used to achieve varying degrees of height as you place your accessories.
  - Silk plants are always an imaginative addition to an accessory plan.
  - It's not necessary for groupings to consist of similar elements.
  - Old fashioned family portrait photographs are not out of place in a sophisticated room when grouped in a variety of interesting frames.
- Above all, let your imagination soar as you place your precious accessories. By adding this spice to your design plan, you'll be sure to add the decorative finishing touches each room craves.
- Marcia Feeney is an interior decorator on Sanibel. She can be reached at [marcia@decden.net](mailto:marcia@decden.net).



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## School Smart



by Shelley M. Greggs, NCSP

**D**ear Shelley, I have a 15-year-old son who is a terrific kid. Most of the time he seems mature and makes good choices. So why does he do some stupid

things when he is with his friends. I am beginning to be very worried about this as he is getting older and will be driving soon. What is going on? Is this normal behavior? How can I help him?

Molly K, Florida

### Molly,

Peer pressure is a very real problem that all children experience but it is especially difficult for teenagers to manage. Recent research from Dr. Laurence Steinberg, a psychology professor at Temple University, indicates that the teenage risk-taking resulting from peer pressure actually has a physiological basis. His studies have shown that teenaged brains respond very differently when peers are involved in contrast to when the teen is alone.

Dr. Steinberg reported that the very presence of peers activates the reward circuitry of adolescent brains, which does not happen in the case of adults. This new brain imaging information certainly reinforces the idea that groups

of teenagers need close supervision because they will take more risks when they are with their peers. That means anywhere there are peers, such as at school, extra-curricular activities, study groups, or just hanging out, teenagers are more likely to take risks. Thus, parents need to have rules, stick with them, and monitor their teenager's activities closely, especially in more dangerous situations like driving, to help keep them safe.

This new information helps us understand the "why" of peer pressure and the "why" of teen risk-taking. The good news though is that there are many ways that parents can help their children cope with peer pressure although many of these conversations should begin well before a child reaches their teenage years.

Children need to feel safe and supported, both at home and at school. They need to be encouraged to meet high expectations from both home and school and they need very clearly set rules and consequences. Family communication is key, which can sometimes be very difficult, especially with teenagers. Find a way to comment positively to your child every day, be it in direct conversation, an email, text, tweet, card or letter, especially when they have made a good choice. They will notice your efforts and that door will stay open for them to talk to you when they are ready.

Teenagers need to be engaged regularly in creative and physical activities such as sports, music, drama, or other

areas of interest. These types of activities can build many skills and attributes, such as increased responsibility taking, sense of purpose and competence.

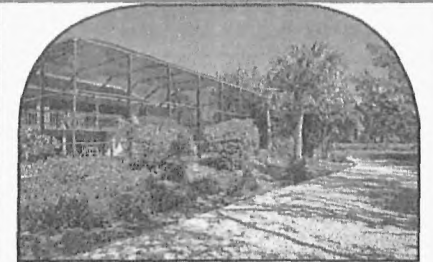
Volunteer and community service is also a great way to increase you child's abilities to understand different points of view and increase their self-esteem.

Being a teenager in today's world is not easy, but with caring parents and family, teens can learn how to make good choices and create a positive view of themselves for their future. A reliable website for more information on this topic is <http://kidshealth.org/parent/>.

Ms. Greggs is adjunct faculty at Edison State College where she teaches psychology and education courses. She is also Nationally Certified School Psychologist and consultant for School Consultation Services, a private educational consulting company. Questions for publication may be addressed to [smgreggs@gmail.com](mailto:smgreggs@gmail.com). Not all questions submitted can be addressed through this publication.\*

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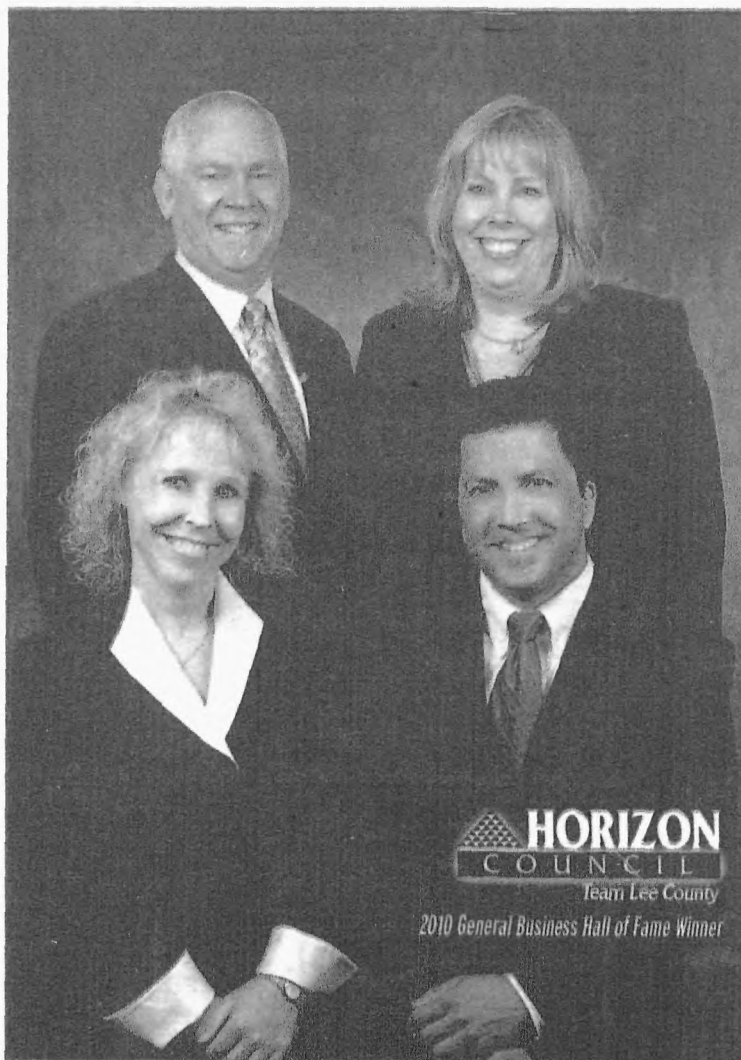
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## Top Reasons Minnesotans Become Florida Residents



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

**Y**ou might think that being the warm weather spring training home for the Minnesota Twins with stars Delmon Young and Joe Mauer would

lure cold Minnesotans into becoming southwest Florida residents. But there's another famous Minnesotan who is likely to cause a mass exodus from the Land of 10,000 Lakes to the Sunshine State.

Who could that be? The answer is Governor Mark Dayton – who proposed a plan that would make his state's wealthiest residents among the nation's highest taxed while attempting to erase almost half of the state's \$6.2 billion deficit.

The governor's plan includes a new 10.95 percent income tax rate, a 3 percent temporary income surtax on people with taxable incomes over \$500,000, and a new property tax on million-dollar homes. The taxes are part of a two-year \$37 billion budget proposal that includes cuts for state-subsidized health care and nursing homes and more money for schools. Minnesota

State House Speaker Kurt Zellers called the plan "feeble and pathetic," saying that it would give Minnesota the nation's highest tax rate.

That would be quite an accomplishment according to a February 8 *Wall Street Journal* editorial. In it, the *Journal* reported that New Jersey currently harbors the highest tax rates in the nation, including a top marginal combined federal and state estate tax rate above 54 percent! Maryland, New York, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and a host of other states have top marginal combined estate tax rates above 44 percent.

So if you think that the estate tax is no more – given the law recently passed at the end of 2010 – think again. Because it's not just about federal taxes. Ever-hungry state revenue departments are looking for ways to bridge their ever-widening budget gaps. As the Great Recession has trimmed state tax revenue, state legislative bodies are looking for ways to collect more taxes – and increasingly are turning to those who may still have a buck or two – the wealthy.

And wealthy dead people are much easier to tax than are folks who still vote and write letters to the editor.

In contrast, Florida remains a tax

haven. Florida does not have a state income tax – and the only way that one could ever be levied is if the voters amend the Florida Constitution to make it so. There are no more intangible taxes, as those were abolished a few years ago. Florida doesn't tax the deceased either – as there aren't any estate or inheritance taxes. Finally, claiming a homestead exemption on your Florida residence serves to reduce your property taxes and cap the increase in assessment of your homestead's value. You can't claim a Florida homestead exemption if you already claim one somewhere else.

For those retirees who split their residence between Florida and a northern state, it usually makes sense to consider Florida as the state of primary residence. While income that is earned in the northern state is likely to remain taxable in that state, unearned income (interest and dividends), inheritance and other assets could avoid an ever-increasing tax burden by claiming Florida residency.

How does one change residence? It's a facts-and-circumstance determination – and each state enforces different rules. Florida law simply requires intent to become and remain a Florida resident. But it's not Florida law that transplants should be concerned about – it's the law of the state of their former residence.

Generally speaking, one would want to spend at least half of the year in Florida – and become registered to vote and licensed to drive here, among other things.

If you would like a complete laun-

dry list, go to my firm's website, [www.sbshlaw.com](http://www.sbshlaw.com) and click on New Florida Residents Click Here to watch a video and read a guide on Florida residency and estate planning. Alternatively, you can call my office and we'll be glad to send you the free guide and DVD.

With the likes of Governor Dayton occupying the governor's mansion in the frigid north, it almost doesn't make sense not to consider a change of residence. It might mean thousands of dollars of savings for you and your family.

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## New Home Permits At Five-Year High

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Building permits for all construction, including remodeling and new homes on Sanibel for calendar year 2010 was recorded at \$34,528 million.

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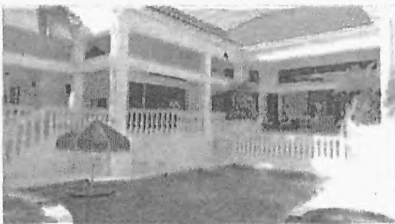
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Second	Fresh Legion Crew	160	144
Third	Sanibel Cafe	144	160
Fourth	One Ball Wonders	131	173

Fresh Legion Crew	11	Bunt's Ball Busters	5
Sanibel Cafe	11	One Ball Wonders	5

Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League

### Battle For First

In the battle for first place in the Sanibel 8-Ball League, the Fresh Legion Crew smashed league-leading Bunt's Ball Busters 11-5 to draw to within 13 games of the leaders with two weeks of league play remaining.

Doc Lubinski posted a perfect 4-0 score over hapless Dave Doane to pace the Legion Crew. Joe Stahl won his two matches over Ken Rasi. Legion Crew Captain Tom Hensel was 3-1 over Terry Ricotta and Gator Gates eked out a victory over Kip Johnson.

Sanibel Café's Jack Dalton indicated that his many months of professional pool shooting instruction is paying off as he grabbed a 4-0 victory over One Ball Wonder shooter Matt Hall. His teammates Pete Mindel and John Earle backed him up with three wins each. Joe Mason had three wins over Sanibel Café Captain Rich McCurry to provide the Wonder's only bright light.\*

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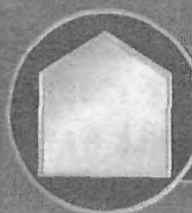
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The realty company's owners, island residents Joe Mondelli and Jay Richter, got together with their agents and chose PURRE, People United to Restore our Rivers and Estuaries, as one of the nonprofits to benefit from its charitable giving program.

"We're proud of our agents and very happy they chose PURRE as a beneficiary of their generosity," said Mondelli. "They realize how important water quality is to this area, and its importance to our economy and business as well as our environment. It affects absolutely everything. PURRE is working to make things better and we're pleased to be able to do our part."

"These are tough times for nonprofits so we are especially grateful for John R. Wood's donations," said PURRE Chairman Michael Valiquette. "The agents have been wonderful and have helped out as volunteers as well as financially. We know



PURRE Water Coalition co-founders Maureen and Michael Valiquette with John R. Wood co-owners Joe Mondelli and Jay Richter

these are challenging times for the real estate business as well, so their continued support means even more."

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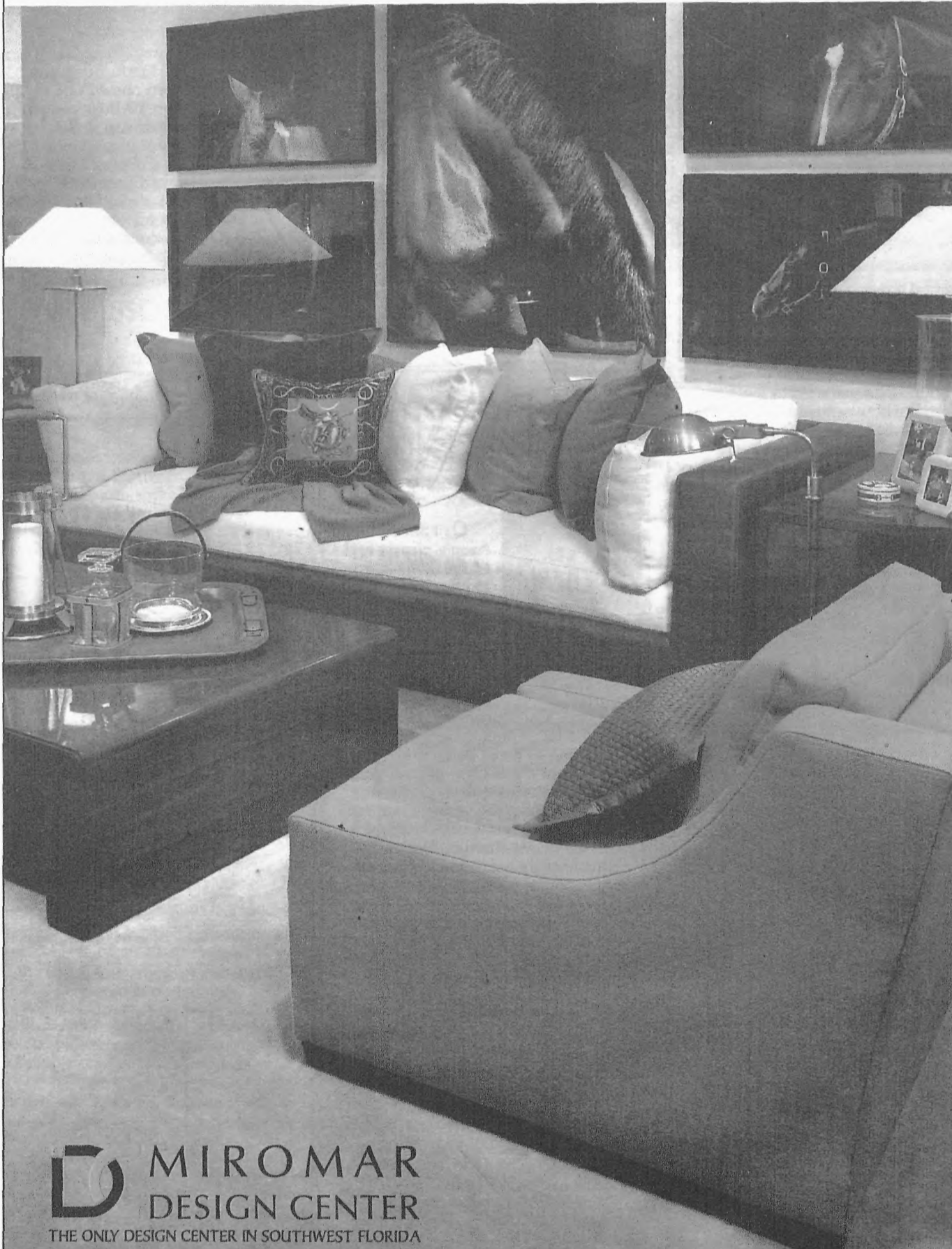
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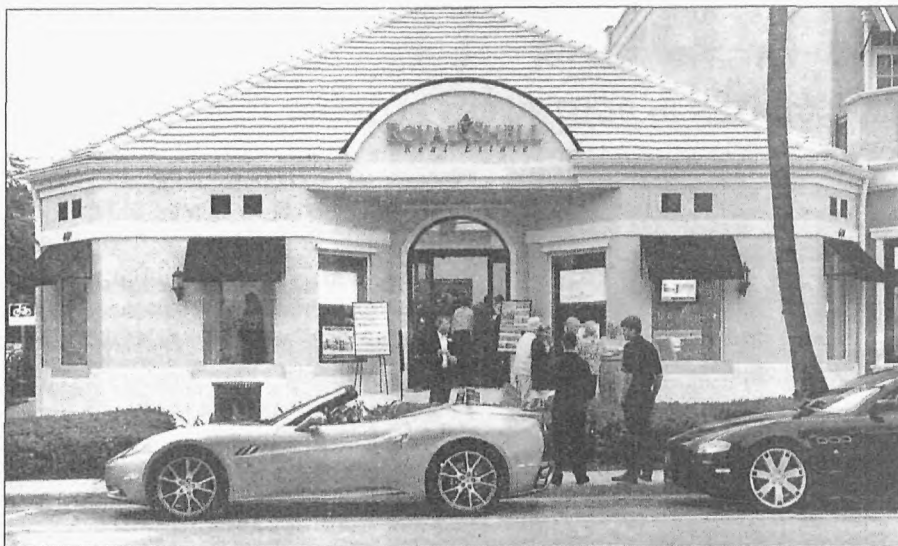
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The crowd of well over 300 people found the new South Naples offices of Royal Shell Real Estate and Royal Shell Vacations well-appointed and a great place to meet for business. It was also the scene of a spectacular grand opening celebration last Thursday evening. Those in attendance gathered to meet and mingle with the professional team of agents and staff who work with luxury property owners and vacationers. The new Royal Shell offices are located at 601 5th Avenue South, Naples.

Guests were treated to Norman Love Confections, light fare and libations. They were also greeted with the opportunity to meet Alan Maltz, Florida's official fine art photographer. Several lucky guests left the festive evening with signed images from his new Collier County project. The brand new Lamborghini and Maserati parked in front of the office set the stage for the weekend's car show along 5th Avenue.

"This was a great introduction into the Naples marketplace. We look forward to serving the needs of our clients with extraordinary service for years to come," said Michael Polly, vice president real estate operations.\*

## Disney Executive Director In Naples

Jerry Ross, executive director of Disney Entrepreneur Center in Orlando, will speak at a small business seminar sponsored by Florida Gulf Coast University Small Business Development Center (SBDC).

The presentation is scheduled for 8 a.m., Tuesday, March 15 in the Naples Daily News Community Room, 1100 Immokalee Road, North Naples.

The free seminar is also sponsored by The Greater Naples Chamber of Commerce, SCORE Naples Chapter and the Florida Women's Center.

Strategic marketing for small business is the theme for the two-hour program. Topics include choosing your marketing strategy, discovering inexpensive tactics and developing your marketing action plan.

Ross has held leadership positions with AT&T, Ohio Bell and Goal Systems Software. He has been an active entrepreneur in Orlando for the past 20 years, launching a variety of successful enterprises. In 2007, he was selected in a nationwide search to serve as the executive director of the Disney Center.

He is known as the "virtual business incubator" by the *Orlando Business Journal* and has been named one of Central Florida's Top 10 Businessmen to Watch. Ross is chairman of the District Export Council of Central Florida and board member of Orlando Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Reservations are required and can be made at [www.sbdseminars.org](http://www.sbdseminars.org) or by calling 745-3700. A continental breakfast will be served.\*

## Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In



by Constance Clancy

**Q:** I am such a people pleaser and I have difficulty saying no. If someone says no to me, I feel rejected. How can I overcome this?

**A:** Bottom line, saying no means yes for you. You probably find yourself spending a lot of energy during conversations trying to avoid confrontation.

"No" is not a reflection of your emotions - it is an answer to a question. If I ask you to take the garbage out and you say no, your answer has nothing to do with me or whether you like me.

Remember that saying no is merely an expression of what we can or cannot do.

One of your concerns as a people pleaser is that you think someone won't like you if you say no. It is not a rejection and if we say no, it doesn't mean that we are being difficult.

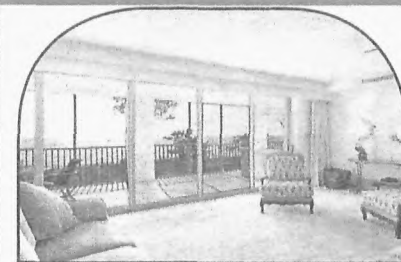
If you want to feel less anxiety, you will need to learn to speak up for yourself and say no from time to time and realize that you will not be rejected, but rather respected for having the wherewithal to speak your truth. It will also help when you assume a strong physical posture to speak authentically. You can practice in the mirror and watch your posture. Stand tall with shoulders back and exude confidence and courage.

A good way to say no is, "No, thank you for asking. These days, I am honoring myself and my concerns." You can also practice saying no with a friend.

A simple, "No, thank you for asking" is another example of saying no and it being a yes for you.

Dr. Clancy is a licensed mental health therapist, certified hypnotherapist, life coach, author and public speaker. You may email Dr. Connie at [connie@drconstance.com](mailto:connie@drconstance.com) or call 472-3797.\*

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## New Associate

RE/MAX of the Islands announces that well-known realtor Sandi Suter has joined its office.



Sandi Suter

Suter is originally from Naperville, Illinois and graduated from Northwestern University. She fell in love with these islands while vacationing and moved here in 1978. Having been in the building/development and real estate business in Illinois, it was natural for her to continue her career in real estate here. Since 1984 when Suter obtained her Florida real estate license, she has developed a substantial clientele.✱

## Health System Officer To Speak

John Wiest, chief operating officer for business and strategic services at Lee Memorial Health System, will be the speaker for the March 14 luncheon meeting to be held at the Beach View Country Club, 1100 Parview Drive. His topic will be *Health Care Reform. Where are we now?*

Wiest joined Lee Memorial Health System in 1999, and served as chief financial officer for 10 years before assuming his present position in 2009.

John has more than 20 years' experience in health care leadership. Prior to joining Lee Memorial Health System, he served as vice president of finance for NCH Healthcare System; assistant executive director of finance for Humana Hospital-Biscayne in Miami, Florida; and vice president of finance for Lower Florida Healthcare System Inc. in Key West. Previously, John was a managing consultant for PricewaterhouseCoopers in the Florida Financial Analysis busi-

ness line of the Health Care Regulatory Group.

Registration will start at 11:30 followed by lunch at noon. The talk by Wiest will start at 1 p.m.

Cost for lunch is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members including tax and tips. Registration deadline is March 10. Reservations are required and can be made by emailing sanibell@gmail.com or by calling 472-6689. Please leave name, phone number and number of reservations desired.

Checks should be made out to: LWV Sanibel and should be sent to PO Box 1194, Sanibel, FL 33957 or can be brought with you to the luncheon. Cancellations must be made by March 12 or you will be charged for the luncheon.

Note: If you wish to come for the talk only, there is no charge, but please RSVP so that enough seating for everyone will be provided.

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## Fund Raising Executives Meeting

Do you constantly worry you are missing the boat when it comes to planned giving? Do you hear the same old excuses from staff, board members, and volunteers about the perceived difficulty of planned giving programs?

Then you should consider attending the Gulf Coast Society of Fund Raising Executives meeting March 8 at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theater from 11:30 a.m. to 1p.m. The program is titled, *It's Not in the Budget: Lies We Tell Ourselves About Planned Giving (And How To Get The Truth!)*. The presenter is Arlene Knox of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation.

Attend this presentation and get re-energized about creating a planned giving program for your nonprofit. Learn about basic concepts, must-haves, and ways to bring more funding to your mission for years to come.

Knox is a graduate of the University of Georgia with a bachelor's degree in communications and a master's degree in nonprofit organizations as well as a certificate of nonprofit management from Georgia State University. She is a Georgia native and has lived in Florida since 2005. She has worked in the nonprofit sector for over 15 years, primarily in program management and fundraising, and with the Southwest Florida

Community Foundation since July of 2007. She came to the Community Foundation from the American Red Cross of Lee County, where she served as director of development. Knox currently serves as president of the Planned Giving Council of Lee County, is on the board of Slow Food Southwest Florida, and is a member of the Association of Fundraising Professionals. She serves as the director of relationships with the Southwest Florida Community Foundation where she works with donors to help them determine their philanthropic passions and with professional advisors to help with philanthropy issues.

Deadline to register is Friday, March 4. Lunch is \$16 for GCFSRE members and \$25 for non-members. For membership or other GCFSRE information, visit [www.gcsfre.org](http://www.gcsfre.org)

There are several ways to RSVP and pay:

1. Register and pay for the March 8 meeting on the web site. VISA or Mastercard accepted for payment.
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## Body Art?



by Dr. Dave Hepburn

**M**elody bopped into the office, her face and other assorted body parts adorned with numerous studs, rings and barbells. Looking like she'd just fallen into a

tackle box, she pointed to her chest, which sported *Todd 4 Ever* encircled by a large red heart. Unhooking her mouth she muttered, "I need to change *Todd* to *Tanya*."

No longer the domain of sailors, thugs and dentists, body art now wallpaper the hides of teens, housewives, and possibly Pope Benedict the whateverth. Most do not consult a physician before having their body pierced, needled and redesigned, but many consult a physician afterwards. Doctors are increasingly being called upon to either try to remove this "permanent reminder of a temporary insanity" or to treat a nasty complication from the procedure.

### Tattoos

While the fashion of the '90s was to get tattooed, the results of those rash decisions are now showing up in doctors' offices. Now that Rex is an ex or the prospective seminarian feels that

*Born to Raise Hell* is somewhat of a distraction, tattoo removal is big business... like Enron is big business.

"Sorry Melody, but tattoo removal is difficult, painful, requires several treatments and isn't cheap. Furthermore, laser removal may not only be unsuccessful but can actually make the tattoo darker!" Many unforeseen variables, ranging from the type and color of metal used in the tattoo to the individual's immune status can lead to a poor outcome of an attempted tattoo removal. Once you are a marked man, you may well be marked for life. So think twice about Todd's permanent pectoral presence.

Furthermore, that tattoo of Betty can become an ugly Betty over time, either by fading or as a result of expansion of the canvas. An ill-placed skull and crossbones could evolve into Marlon Brando munching on massive drumsticks. Bambi might morph into Bullwinkle while Thumper swells to become a wallaby.

So since you don't consult us before you head off to the parlor, let me dole out some free advice now.

1. Try a temporary tattoo first. Possibly try temporaries permanently.
2. If you must have a name inscribed, make sure it's your mother's name. Mom will always be Mom. Norman Rockwell's depiction of a sailor with several girls names crossed out on his deltoid demonstrates a billboard of bad decisions.
3. Consider the permanence of a tattoo, and think twice.

4. Beware of infection, scarring or reaction to the sun.

### Body Piercing

Madé popular by the punk subculture of the '70s, the body-piercing fad has teens and teen wannabes angling for the tackle box in droves. Nostrils, navels and nipples are popular yet painful places to pierce. Tongues have become a favorite site, but beware. The tongue is red due to a myriad of blood vessels, something that body piercers pray they don't hit as they ram a large spike through the tongue.

Though painful, swollen tongues commonly result from piercing, on occasion large quantities of blood can leak undetected from the wound and slip dangerously down the gullet. In addition to hemorrhaging, tongue infections can lead to serious complications.

These lingual fashion statements also drive dentists to distraction. Accidentally biting down on a barbell can fracture and chip teeth.

But it's not only the tongue in chic. Perforating and puncturing miscellaneous cartilage and skin can also lead to scars, cysts, abscesses and some nasty infections. The dangerous Hepatitis C, for example, is six times more common in those who sport tattoos, prompting some health authorities to recommend that those who have graced a tattoo parlour should also grace a lab. Some of the cheaper kiosks (attractive to money-strapped teens) may not be able to afford good sterilizing equipment and may still use piercing guns which

can't be sterilized. Body art deco can be infectious, as any stud worth his metal knows.

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## For Your Health Lecture Series

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The next lecture in the series will focus on Sleep Disorders and ADHD Symptoms and will be presented by Jose Colon, MD, pediatric neurologist and sleep specialist, on Thursday, March 3 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Place Coconut Point, 23120 Via Villagio, Estero.

The lecture and question-and-answer session will discuss insomnia and other sleep disturbances which can cause daytime attention problems that may be confused for ADHD in children and adults alike.

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first Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. The meetings are sponsored by the Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center.

The focus of this support group meeting is issues, concerns, and questions adult children face as they provide care to a parent with memory loss or strive to learn more about Alzheimer's disease. The group is open to all interested individuals at no charge.

The Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center, a United Way agency, provides informational, educational, and supportive assistance to individuals with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders and their caregivers in Lee County. For more information, call 437-3007.✱

## Mom And Me



by Lizzie and Pryce

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

### Dear Mom & Me,

I guess we should feel blessed because our boomer children have been very successful in their chosen fields. But that isn't always the case.

These adults are so self-confident and because of their success in their chosen profession think they absolutely know everything about everything and what they don't know is really not important.

They never ask us for any advice, and if we volunteer our experience in our own area of specialty we are quickly told our experience is irrelevant.

We are quickly becoming disinterested and now hardly care what they do or say, but we question how these people deal with each other. When they all feel only they know what is right, how do they deal with other people?

Beverly

### Dear Beverly,

This problem I have also observed. Many young people think that the world started the day they were born and that older people are absolutely stupid. Many older people do not have the formal

education like the younger generation but they have far more common sense. Many of the younger generation were given assertiveness training, even before kindergarten, and I guess it is a dog-eat-dog, eat-or-be-eaten environment and it is all survival of the fittest.

Aren't you glad that we lived in a kinder and gentler world?

Lizzie

### Dear Beverly,

I am convinced there are always two sides to every story. While I hear and understand your side of the story with your adult children, I can guess your adult children's side of the story. My first guess is that they feel you do not treat them as adults but as kids that have not graduated from middle school despite being well educated, successful in their own right professionally and personally.

The parent-child relationship is the most basic and at times, the most difficult relationship to understand. It seems to me changing the way you communicate with your adult children is a better choice than not talking with them and becoming resentful. Learning to live and love as a family is a life-long journey, ever changing with the different twists and turns that life brings.

Pryce

Lizzie and Pryce's email address is [momandmeaging@hotmail.com](mailto:momandmeaging@hotmail.com).✱

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## Sensitive To Light?

by Suzy Cohen, RPh



**Dear Pharmacist:** My eyes are so sensitive to light that I have to reach for my sunglasses as soon as I step out the door. Can you offer any help with this?

ER, Silver Springs, Florida

**Dear ER:** If sunglasses are desired for normal outdoor light, your eyes are overly sensitive to glare. Another symptom would be excessive sensitivity to light from computer screens, which I can vouch for personally since my job requires lengthy stays in front of a computer! If you have this problem, you likely squint against the glare of oncoming traffic at night. You know who you are.

I can recommend a couple of nutrients, lutein and zeaxanthin. They're so powerful at improving the eyes' sensitivity to glare that they've actually been dubbed natural sunglasses. These nutrients should be perfectly safe to take if you also use any type of prescribed eye drops such as timolol, Xalatan, Restasis, Zaditor, Acular, etc.

Eye-nourishing nutrients are also beneficial for people who take over-the-counter allergy eye drops or artificial

tears. See, the dietary supplements nourish the retina and optic nerve inside your body, while the drops address outward symptoms.

When an eye doctor shines that light into your eyes, he sees your retina, which appears bright yellow. It's yellow for a reason. The cells of your retina pick up and incorporate yellow nutrients known as carotenoids into their cell structure. Guess what two nutrients are yellow? Zeaxanthin and lutein! This is why the carotenoids like zeaxanthin, lutein (and natural beta carotene) are so important for vision. In a 2008 study, researchers at the University of Georgia found that these two nutrients significantly increased the carotenoid content in the study participants' retinas. They also experienced relief from glare sensitivity. Participants took 2 milligrams of zeaxanthin and 10 milligrams of lutein a day. It helps if you consume healthy foods like tomatoes, peppers, spinach, carrots and other leafy greens.

There are many natural nutrients that can prevent or relieve hundreds of diseases and conditions. One of my favorite books and a great resource for natural symptom relief is *NutriCures: Foods and Supplements That Work with Your Body to Relieve Symptoms and Speed Healing* by Alice Feinstein. The author provides scientific bases for her recommendations and I appreciate knowing that there is science to back up the claims. It's an easy read.

Speaking of vision, I would be remiss if I didn't mention the king of the carotenoids, astaxanthin, which has been the

buzz word lately. The dietary supplement is sold by several high-quality makers such as NOW foods, Vitamin Shoppe and NSI brands. BioAstin, the best-selling dietary supplement in all of Hawaii, just became available to health food stores nationwide on the mainland. Emerging studies for this nutrient are super exciting, because astaxanthin can protect our vision, ease arthritis, fibromyalgia pain, and improve cholesterol and fatigue.

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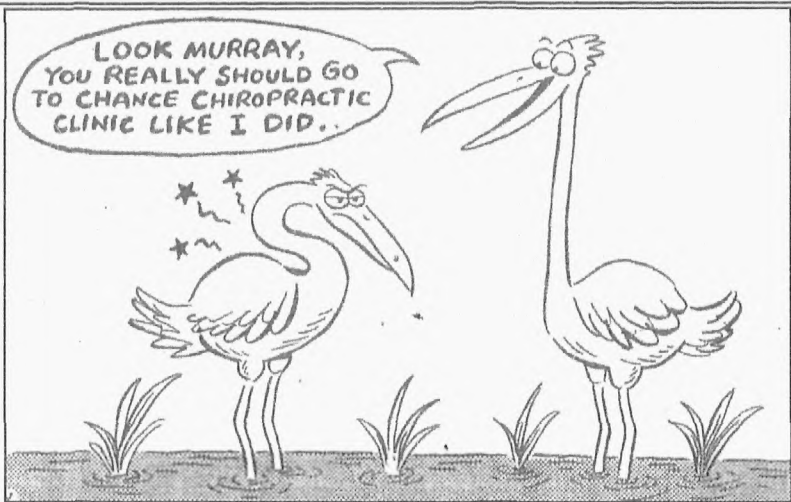
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Barbara Davis

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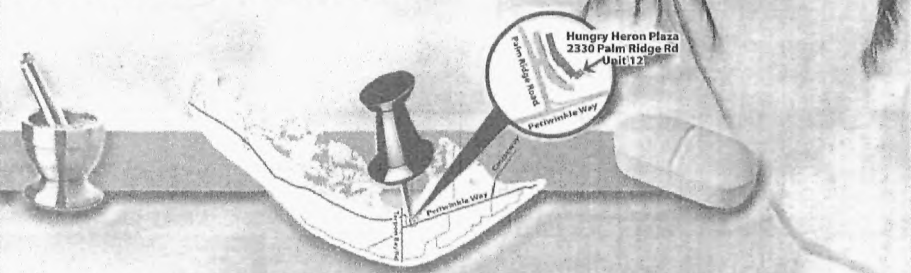
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## Spring Training Starts

removed from Tommy John surgery, or ulnar collateral ligament reconstruction. Morneau suffered a concussion at mid-season attempting to break up a double play and missed the season's second half.

If Nathan and Morneau are healthy and catcher Joe Mauer produces his All-Star hitting as usual, the Twins probably don't need much more. However, they lost to free agency four relievers and infielders J.J. Hardy and Orlando Hudson.

The Twins did acquire infielder Tsuyoshi Nishioka to help plug that middle infield hole.

In the off-season, both the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers made significant improvements. But early on, the Twins are still the AL Central favorites.

Tampa Bay Rays - The defending American League Eastern Division champions (96-66 in 2010) have reloaded for 2011 with aging, lower-priced players to significantly reduce payroll. But Manager Joe Madden, in his sixth season at the helm, somehow magically finds a way to propel his team to the top of the division.

What fun it will be at Charlotte Sports Park in Port Charlotte this spring when the Rays take the field with off-season acquisitions Johnny Damon and Manny Ramirez as teammates. Remember when these two iconic ballplayers led the Red Sox to World Series titles a few years back?

In addition to Damon and Ramirez, the Rays added right-handers Joel Peralta, Adam Russell and Kyle Farnsworth to their roster. But what talent they lost! Gone are talented outfielder Carl Crawford, infielders Carlos Pena and Jason Bartlett and right-handers Matt Garza and Rafael Soriano.

Despite these departures, the Rays still have a deep pitching rotation to complement All-Star Evan Longoria.

The experts predict a third-place division finish for the Rays behind the Red Sox and Yankees. But don't bet against the Rays being division contenders once again.✪

## Spring Training Baseball Schedules

### Minnesota Twins

Hammond Stadium - Lee County Sports Complex  
Sunday, February 27 - Boston Red Sox; 7:05 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1 - Boston Red Sox; 1:05 p.m.

Friday, March 4 - Tampa Bay Rays; 1:05 p.m.

### Boston Red Sox

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Saturday, February 26 - Boston College; 1:05 p.m.

Saturday, February 26 - Northeastern University; 6:05 p.m.

Monday, February 28 - Minnesota Twins; 1:05 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2 - Atlanta Braves; 1:05 p.m.

Thursday, March 3 - Philadelphia Phillies; 1:05 p.m.

### Tampa Bay Rays

Charlotte Sports Park, Port Charlotte

Saturday, February 26 - Pittsburgh Pirates; 1:05 p.m.

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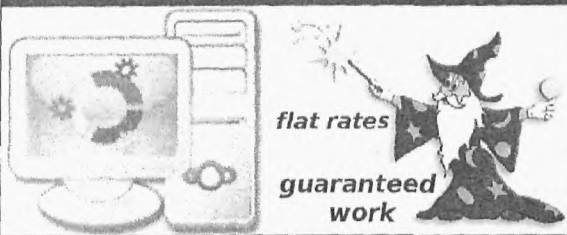
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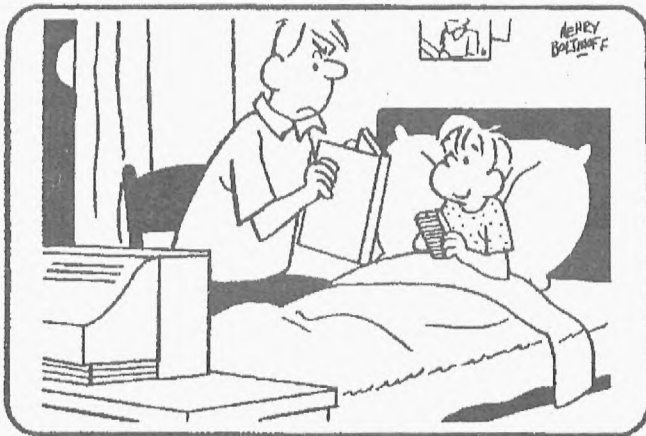
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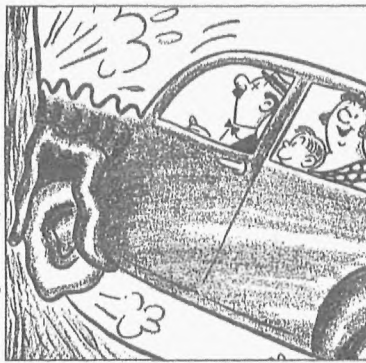
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5			6				2
	6			7		9	1
		3			4		5
		8			9	1	
	1		4				8
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Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 (the same number cannot appear more than once in a row, column or 3x3 box.) There is no guessing and no math involved, just logic.

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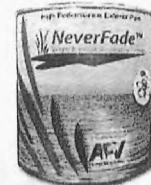


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4	6	2	8	7	5	9	1	3
1	8	3	2	9	4	7	5	6
6	2	8	7	5	9	1	3	4
3	1	9	4	2	6	5	7	8
7	4	5	1	3	8	2	6	9

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### ANNUAL RENTALS SANIBEL

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Chairs @ \$50  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE IOWA JUVENILE COURT IN AND FOR DAVIS COUNTY

IN THE INTEREST OF,

G. B.,

A Minor child.

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Juvenile No. JVJV001445

### ORIGINAL NOTICE

TO: RODNEY SMITH:

You are notified that a Petition to Terminate Parental Rights has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court requesting the termination of your parental rights. The name and address of the Petitioner's attorney is Shannon J. Woods, 102 East Franklin St., Bloomfield, Iowa 52537. The attorney's phone number is 641-664-1859 and email is [Shannon@shannonwoodslaw.com](mailto:Shannon@shannonwoodslaw.com).

A hearing on the Petition to Terminate Parental Rights is set for March 14, 2011 at 9:30 a.m. at the Davis County Courthouse in Bloomfield, Iowa. If you do not appear, your parental rights will be terminated.

If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services to participate in court because of a disability, immediately call your district ADA coordinator at 641-683-4576. (If you are hearing impaired, call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942).

Clerk of Court, Davis County  
 Davis County Courthouse

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IN THE IOWA JUVENILE COURT IN AND FOR DAVIS COUNTY

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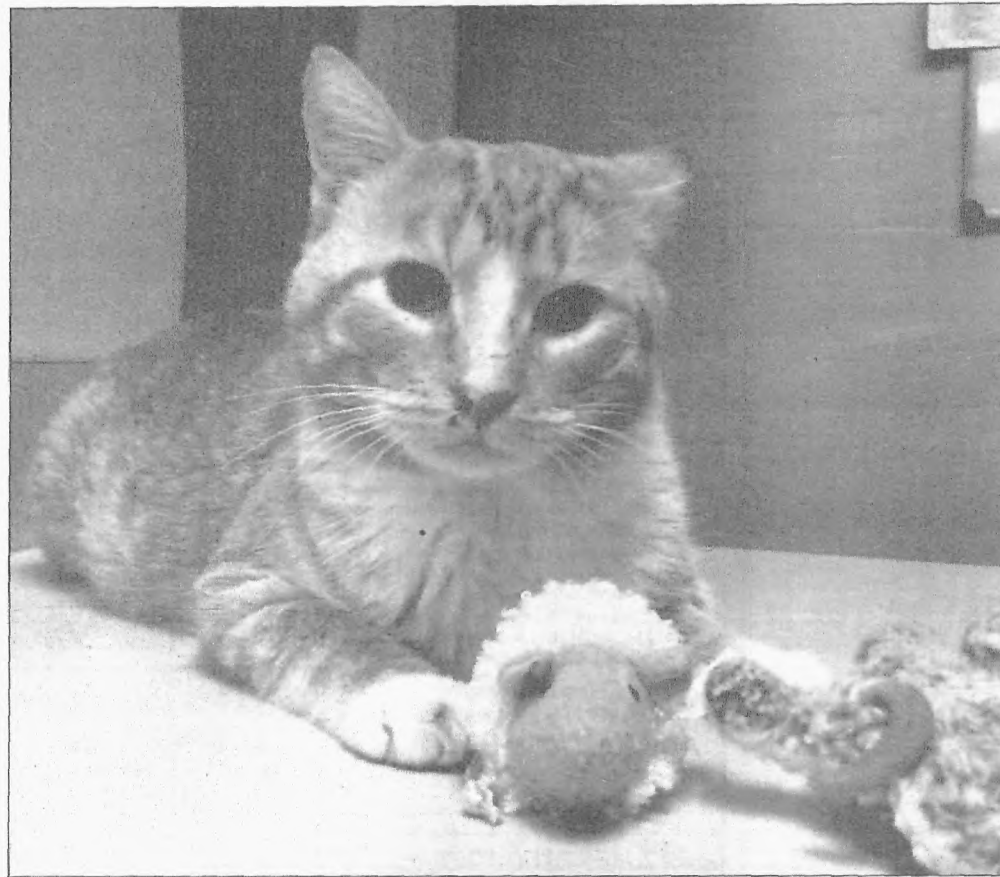
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## PAWS Pet Of The Week



Orange Kiffy needs a home

**T**hey are calling me Orange Kitty for now, but I need a real name and a real home. I have been living on the streets and have all the scars to prove it. I am a young guy, just one year old.

I really love people, so I must have belonged to somebody before. I am happy to snuggle with anyone who picks me up. However, I will hiss at any dogs. It's just something that I picked up on the streets.

I am neutered and in perfect health. If you have a home and a name for me, call PAWS volunteer Pam at 472-4823.\*

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## Hidden Treasures

was considered the most appropriate morning gift for a groom to give to his bride following the consummation of their marriage. The Greeks and the Romans also associated the aquamarine as the sailor's gem, ensuring the safe and prosperous passage across stormy seas. And in medieval times, the stone was thought to reawaken the love of married couples and to render soldiers invincible.

The Sumerians, Egyptians, and Hebrews also admired and valued aquamarine greatly. It was a symbol of happiness and everlasting youth. The aquamarine was also used as an antidote for poison. Because there was a good amount of poisonings amongst royalty at the time, there were many rings and pendants designed with this gemstone.

Aquamarine has been credited with curing belching and yawning. It was considered especially effective for curing ailments of the jaw, throat, stomach, liver, and toothaches.

Aquamarine was also used in ceremonies in the belief that it would bring rain when needed, or bring drought upon enemies.

The name aquamarine comes from Latin or "water of the sea" and is a gemstone-quality transparent variety of beryl, having a delicate blue or turquoise color, suggesting the tint of seawater. Shades of aquamarine can range from the light blue of the sky to the deep blue of the sea with all shades of blue and turquoise in between. The stone rarely has inclusions and has good hardness and toughness, making it an ideal gem for daily wear.

The largest aquamarine ever mined was found in Brazil in 1910. It weighed over 110 kg, and its dimensions were 48.5 cm long and 42 cm in diameter.

Along with being the birthstone for March, aquamarine is a talisman for Pisces and Scorpio as well as the gem that celebrates 19th wedding anniversaries.

You can contact Dan Schuyler by e-mail at [dschuyler@lilyjewelers.com](mailto:dschuyler@lilyjewelers.com).\*

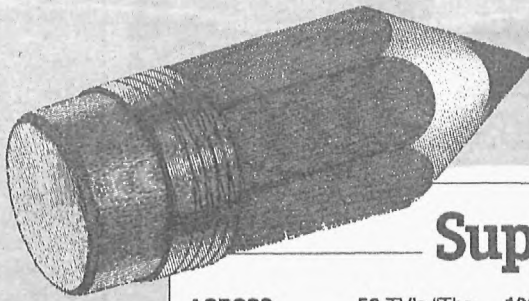
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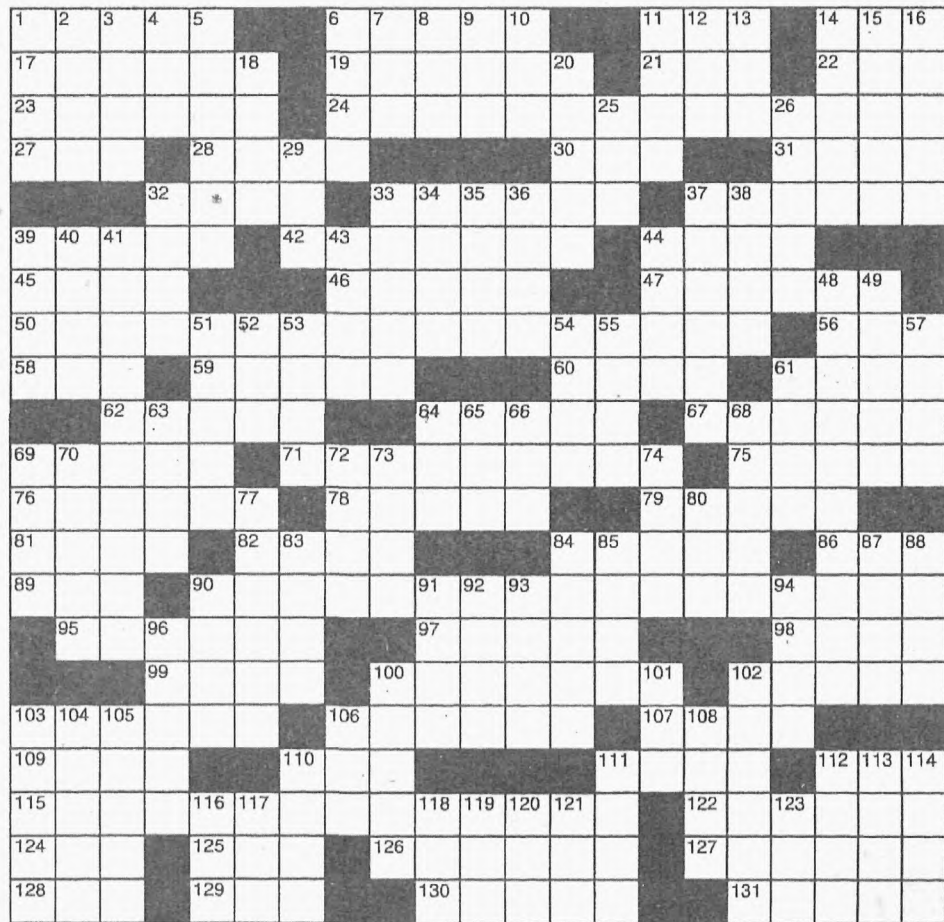


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## Super Crossword BLUE GENES

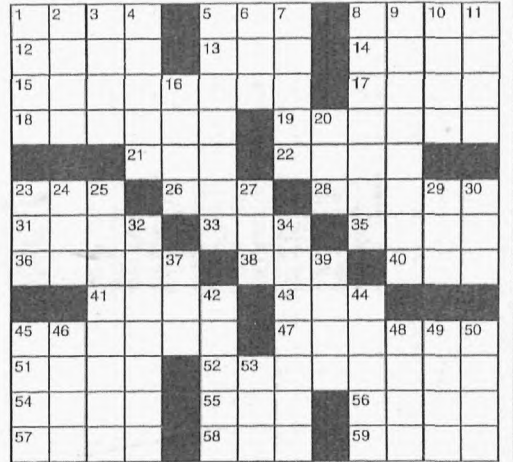
- ACROSS**
- 1 Plot
  - 6 Philanthropist
  - 11 Send out a page
  - 14 Highlander's headgear
  - 17 Vision-related
  - 19 Likes a lot
  - 21 Barcelona bravo
  - 22 "I — Rock" ('66 song)
  - 23 A few words
  - 24 Start of a remark by Laurence J. Peter
  - 27 Itch
  - 28 Loaf part
  - 30 Dram
  - 31 Emcee
  - 32 Swiss sharpshooter
  - 33 Like feta
  - 37 Feta
  - 39 Oscar or Tony
  - 42 Fragrant plant
  - 44 Mets' milieu
  - 45 Isolated
  - 46 Spud state
  - 47 97 Across singer
  - 50 Part 2 of remark
  - 56 Seal school
  - 58 Actress Massen
  - 59 TV's "The — Limits"
  - 60 Animosity
  - 61 Nimble
  - 62 Printer's proof
  - 64 Be buoyant
  - 67 Hindu duty
  - 69 Word form for "milk"
  - 71 Invalidated
  - 75 City on the Allegheny
  - 76 Storm
  - 78 Bounded
  - 79 Smiley's "A Thousand —"
  - 81 Medical suffix
  - 82 Spirit
  - 84 Gogol's "— Bulba"
  - 86 Jack of "Barney Miller"
  - 89 Ocasek of The Cars
  - 90 Part 3 of remark
  - 95 Principles
  - 97 "Here You Come —" ('77 hit)
  - 98 Hellman's "The Witches" author
  - 99 Duel tool
  - 100 Desk accessory
  - 102 On edge
  - 103 Stick-in-the-mud?
  - 106 Free tickets
  - 107 Pavarotti piece
  - 109 Third-rate
  - 110 Halloween decoration
  - 111 Yogi or Smokey
  - 112 Political abbr.
  - 115 End of remark
  - 122 Dolphin Dan
  - 124 Kind
  - 125 Flagon filler
  - 126 Proof-reader's list
  - 127 Leisurely, to Liszt
  - 128 Singer Brenda
  - 129 Literary pseudonym
  - 130 Solti's stick
  - 131 Wharton or Sitwell
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Duplicate
  - 2 Want badly
  - 3 Overdo a tan
  - 4 — carte
  - 5 Tied tightly
  - 6 "The Witches" author
  - 7 Horatian creation
  - 8 Neither's partner
  - 9 Vein contents
  - 10 Word with carpet or cabbage
  - 11 Racing legend
  - 12 Boxing legend
  - 13 Makes one's mark
  - 14 Resort lake
  - 15 Pile up
  - 16 Lusterless
  - 18 Virginia —
  - 20 Alaskan city
  - 25 Italian greyhound, e.g.
  - 26 Bread ingredient
  - 29 Wee one
  - 32 "— bien!"
  - 33 Chest material
  - 34 Get wind of
  - 35 Tennis legend
  - 36 A roaring success?
  - 37 Rubbed the wrong way?
  - 38 Juno, in Greece
  - 39 Plus
  - 40 Troubles
  - 41 Penguins' place
  - 43 Ready to eat
  - 44 Detect
  - 48 Tyranny
  - 49 With 101 Down, '79 Sally Field film
  - 51 Subject matter
  - 52 "Ben—" ('59 film)
  - 53 School founded by Henry VI
  - 54 Siamese
  - 55 Fill to the gills
  - 57 Actress Cannon
  - 61 Mall event
  - 63 Homeric characters
  - 64 So. state
  - 65 Mouth piece?
  - 66 Habitually, to Herrick
  - 68 Neigh-sayer?
  - 69 Den
  - 70 Upstairs basement?
  - 72 — Bator
  - 73 Singer Home
  - 74 Irritated exclamation
  - 77 More enthusiastic
  - 80 Scoundrel
  - 83 — majesty
  - 84 Ridicules
  - 85 Superior
  - 87 Burden of proof
  - 88 Brute
  - 90 "— the mornin'"
  - 91 Guys' counter-parts
  - 92 Corporate clashers
  - 93 Bank statistic
  - 94 Big bird
  - 96 Indra Gandhi's father
  - 100 Enjoy the beach
  - 101 See 49 Down
  - 102 Diatribe
  - 103 "To fetch —"
  - 104 Clavell's "— House"
  - 105 Alistair or Sam
  - 106 Part of PST
  - 108 Sita's husband
  - 110 Dylan's colleague
  - 111 Fiber source
  - 112 Leslie Caron role
  - 113 Step — (hurry)
  - 114 Cry of contempt
  - 116 Check
  - 117 Jeff Lynne's grp.
  - 118 Sphere
  - 119 Singing syllable
  - 120 It may be tipped
  - 121 WWII area
  - 123 "Great!"



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## King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dresses in
  - 5 Navy rank (Abbr.)
  - 8 Early birds?
  - 12 Colorful fish
  - 13 Deteriorate
  - 14 Chick's sound
  - 15 Prepare
  - 17 Sicilian spouter
  - 18 Cleans the cookware
  - 19 Not as small
  - 21 Wildebeest
  - 22 Therefore
  - 23 Joke
  - 26 Historic time
  - 28 Weapon in "Psycho"
  - 31 Individuals
  - 33 North Pole employee
  - 35 Concludes
  - 36 Annie of "Designing Women"
  - 38 Three on a sundial
  - 40 Space
  - 41 Sahara
  - 43 Director Howard
  - 45 On the beach
  - 47 Thwart
  - 51 Military vehicle
  - 52 Fare
  - 54 Asian nurse maid
  - 55 The whole enchilada
  - 56 Approximately
  - 57 Carnival attraction
  - 58 Firmament
  - 59 Trawler equipment
  - 7 Fashion
  - 8 Fancy centerpiece
  - 9 Move on
  - 10 Siskel or Kelly
  - 11 Mast
  - 16 Sea eagle
  - 20 Noah's boat
  - 23 Bush league?
  - 24 "I'll take that as —"
  - 25 Advance
  - 27 Will Smith biopic
  - 29 Rx safety grp.
  - 30 Kreskin's claim
  - 32 Stanza
  - 34 Above all others
  - 37 Round Table address
  - 39 Tittle
  - 42 "La Toilette" artist
  - 44 Hose material
  - 45 Open somewhat
  - 46 Big rig
  - 48 Oliver Twist's request
  - 49 "Meet Me — Louis"
  - 50 Hollywood clashers
  - 53 Wapiti



## MAGIC MAZE SURFACE CONDITIONS

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

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

- |          |            |          |        |
|----------|------------|----------|--------|
| Dull     | Hot        | Rough    | Sticky |
| Finished | Paved      | Shiny    | Uneven |
| Flat     | Porous     | Slippery | Wet    |
| Hard     | Reflective | Smooth   |        |



Canal-front top-floor 2 bedrm w/updated bright white kitchen & extra storage \$266.9K



Captains Walk corner 2 bedrm remodeled top-to-bottom & has washer/dryer \$295K



Mariner Pointe recently remodeled 2 bedrm w/both canal & bay views \$299K



Split-plan pool home w/ large great rm, on Beachview golf-course near beach \$599K



Professionally decorated Oceans Reach walk-out earning \$40K+/year \$699K

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Near-beach Seashells 2-bedrm end-unit w/ easy on-site rental program \$274K



Walk to this beach from Sanibel's lowest-priced condo at Colony Resort \$174K



2nd-floor Mariner Pointe corner 2 bedrm w/private views north & east \$324K



Gulf-facing cheerful White Sands 2 bedrm w/den & rental income \$599K furnished



Bay-front pool home w/ private beach, pool, spa, & 4+bedrms w/ elevator \$2.495M



Top-floor bay-front 2 bedrm w/high ceilings & terrific water views \$379.9K



Sanibel Arms West 2 bedrm w/2 screened balconies & rental income \$399.9K



Lighthouse Point top-floor 2 bedrm plus den w/2 open terraces & screened porch \$499K



Loggerhead Cay all-new top-floor 2 bedrm w/gulf views front & back, & income \$599K



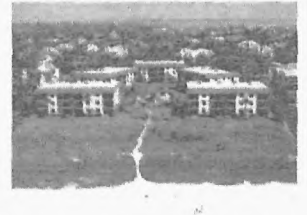
This view at Sundial Beach & Golf Resort, well furnished 2 bedrm w/den & income \$599K



The only beach-front west-corner walk-out at Lighthouse Point, large floor plan \$649K



Bright, private Kings Crown 2nd floor end-unit 2 bedrm, new to rental program \$699K



Sandalfoot gulf-front income-producing 2 bedrm in on-site rental program \$699K



Unique Sundial beach-front 2 bedrm w/ wrap porch & large private cabana \$1.099M



Villas of Sanibel gulf-front 3 bedrm w/den, private cabana & garage \$1.195M



Pointe Santo penthouse w/private roof-top deck, earning \$125K+/yr \$1.195M



Nearly 4,000 sq. ft. Sedgemoor 3 bedrm 3-1/2 bath w/den \$2.495M furnished

Thinking of building? It's a good time for that. Consider these locations...

- 555 Piedmont Rd—Sanibel Highlands—west-facing cul-de-sac lot so new home here will have terrific views—walk to Algiers Beach \$170K
- 9247 & 9253 Belding Dr—Belle Meade—double-parcel suitable for single-family home (w/pool) near school & rec center \$199.9K
- 5618 Baltusrol Ct—The Sanctuary—overlooking 10th fairway in private cul-de-sac location in golf & tennis community \$224K
- 545 Rabbit Rd—Sanibel River Estates—easy-access community beach path at the end of the street from this west-facing parcel \$249K
- 1847 Farm Trail—Island Woods—nicely wooded lot on the back inner circle of natural community w/pool & tennis \$299K
- 1120 Olga Ave—Sanibel Shores—almost 1/2 acre very close to the beach on east-end, handy to causeway, bike path, shopping \$299K
- 1118 Sand Castle Rd—The Dunes—one of the last single-family home lots in golf & tennis community w/beach access \$399K
- 5307 Umbrella Pool Rd—Sanibel Bayous II—large parcel near end of cul-de-sac close to path leading toward Clam Bayou & beach \$449K
- 837 Limpet Dr—Shell Harbor—over 1/2 acre on quiet cul-de-sac overlooking intersecting deepwater canals, close to bay/gulf \$975K