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City completes Bowman's Beach Road shared use path

By **TIFFANY REPECKI**

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Following months of work, the city of Sanibel has completed the new Bowman's Beach Road shared use path, which will be officially open for public use sometime this week.

On April 12, the Public Works Department finished the project's road and path striping work.

Director Keith Williams explained that the last step is a safety walk-through to check it.

"We anticipate having it fully open to the public next week," he said on April 13.

The project encompassed the Bowman's Beach path and road intersection, along with installing a new crosswalk and legends across Sanibel Captive Road and Bowman's Beach Road, officials reported.

"This project has been years in the planning," City Manager Judie Zimomra said.

She noted that it was the final element of a major expansion of the city's shared use path.

"We currently have 25.54 miles of SUP

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The Sanibel Public Works Department finishes the road and path striping work on April 12 on the Bowman's Beach Road shared use path, the last step of the project.
JUDIE ZIMOMRA

Case against alleged cop shooter is on

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A man charged with four counts of attempted murder for reportedly shooting at three Sanibel police officers and a deputy sheriff in November 2016 has been found competent to stand trial.

Jon Webster Hay, 50, was back in a Lee County courtroom on April 9 for motions.

According to court documents, the administrator for the Treasure Coast Forensic Treatment Center relayed through the Florida Department of Children and Families that Hay "no longer meets the criteria for continued commitment" under state law covering mentally deficient and mentally ill defendants.

A psychological evaluation on Hay was

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**Jon
Webster
Hay**

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Lee County to provide update on Blind Pass Inlet study

The Lee County Division of Natural Resources will hold a public meeting on April 27 on Captiva to update the public on the Blind Pass Inlet Management Study.

It will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the Sea Pearl Room at the South Seas Island Resort.

The county and the consulting team from APTIM, formerly known as CB&I, will present modeling results and take public comments and questions about inlet management scenarios and next steps.

A draft report is anticipated by the end of May, with a final report to be presented to elected officials and the Florida



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Department of Environmental Protection in early summer for direction on adoption and implementation.

For more information about the study, visit: www.lee.gov/naturalresources/blind-pass-2016-inlet-management-plan-study.

For questions, contact the Lee County Division of Natural Resources at SBoutelle@lee.gov or 239-533-8109 or Department at James.Evans@mysanibel.com or 239-472-3700.

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Lehigh woman dies in accidental drowning off causeway

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 Authorities are investigating an accidental death that occurred on the Sanibel Causeway.

At 3:18 p.m. April 10, the Lee County Sheriff's Office responded to an incident involving Wendy Cooper, 42, of Lehigh Acres. The body of the victim was discovered along Span B, the middle bridge that connects the two causeway islands, according to officials at the Lee County

Sheriff's Office.

Sgt. Anita Iriarte confirmed that Cooper's death has been ruled an accident.

The Sanibel Police Department, along with a team from the U.S. Coast Guard Fort Myers Beach station, also responded to the scene. The SPD report states that the call was for a "drowning."

The LCSO took the lead on the investigation as the location falls under its jurisdiction.

Cooper's family could not be reached for comment.

The Community House offers public chance to get rid of documents securely

By TIFFANY REPECKI

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 With Tax Day over this year, the islands have an opportunity to shed any sensitive documents.

The Community House on Sanibel will hold a Community Shredding Day on April 21 from 9 a.m. to noon in its north lot, located across the street from the venue in front of the BIG ARTS Strass Theater. The cost is \$5 per box and bag, with residents and businesses welcome to dispose off their paperwork.

"We've been hosting it for a lot of years," Executive Director Teresa Riska-Hall said, adding that originally only two events were held annually. "But because there's such a need, we've been doing it three times a year."

The Community House first started offering the events because no one else did.

If you go:

What: Community Shredding Day
When: April 21 from 9 a.m. to noon
Where: North lot of The Community House, at 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel
Details: Cost is \$5 per box and bag

"There wasn't anybody on island that was doing it, so people were hauling their stuff off island to shred it securely," she said. "It's a nice service for the community."

For years, The Community House has relied on Secure Shredding, based out of Cape Coral.

"It's a secure truck," Riska-Hall said. "He does it all over the county."

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Word on the Island

What do you think about the new state law enabling landowners to ban public beach access?



Wade Brainerd
computer programmer
Maine

"Coming from a place where public access to privately-owned coastline is limited, I think Florida stands to lose a lot."



Tim Welch
server
North Carolina

"I don't think it's a good idea."



Bob Riltchin
retired
Fort Myers

"I don't like it."



Gerald Pergande
retired
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"I disagree. You're restricting people who would like to use the beach."

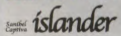


John Clark
volunteer
Sanibel

"I don't think much of it, frankly."

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Give the gift of peace of mind for National Health Care Decisions Day

Spring is filled with special occasions that provide opportunities for celebrating, sharing joy and making memories with our families and loved ones. To commemorate the significance of important events like birthdays, weddings, anniversaries and graduations during this season, we often spend hours deliberating over the perfect gift that symbolizes our love for those we hold dear.

Yet there is another important gift we can give our families. We can talk with them about our plans for our care when we are unable to make our own decisions. Sadly, I've seen the consequences of not having the discussion ahead of time. Not sharing our thoughts and concerns, as well as our desires, can affect our loved ones. I've seen heartbroken families fall apart, with siblings arguing and spouses



Samira K. Beckwith

Guest Commentary

wishes, only 35 percent have actually put their wishes in writing, according to a Pew Research Center study.

Each April, Hope recognizes National Healthcare Decisions Day as an opportunity

wracked with confusion and guilt. Sometimes, the emotional intensity of this situation can overtake a lifetime of great memories.

We devote our lives to making sure our loved ones feel cared for, in ways large and small. Please don't leave these major decisions to them at a time when they need you most.

Should we become ill and unresponsive, it is essential that everyone is on the same page. Having our wishes in writing gives our loved ones a plan to follow, knowing it is what we intended. But while 62 percent of adults have talked about their end of life

wishes, only 35 percent have actually put their wishes in writing, according to a Pew Research Center study.

Each April, Hope recognizes National Healthcare Decisions Day as an opportunity

to encourage discussions about advance care planning. This year, rather than limiting these important conversations to one day, National Healthcare Decisions Day has been extended to a weeklong event from April 16-22.

Hope has been the leader local in facilitating this discussion and provides community education events throughout the year to help people plan for their future health care needs. We recommend reviewing Five Wishes – an easy-to-use guide that provides direction and guidance for our loved ones based on our own personal, emotional and spiritual needs. The form legally documents your desires for future medical care and provides information for family and physicians, such as: Who should make care decisions on your behalf if you are unable? What kind of medical treatment options do you want to receive, and which do you prefer not to receive? What do you want your loved ones to know about your choices?

It is also an opportunity to share smaller details. Do you want to be surrounded by family and friends, or do you want only your

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We want your opinion

The views expressed on the Opinions Pages are just that — opinions. These pages are intended to convey a range of viewpoints; opinions printed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the views of The Island Reporter. Opposing views are welcome. All letters must be signed and must contain a phone number for verification purposes. Letters considered for publication must relate to subjects of public interest. Letters to the Editor may be e-mailed to Tiffany Repecki at trepecki@breezenewspapers.com; posted to the virtual newsroom at captivasanibel.com; or mailed to 2340 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, FL 33957. Letters are due no later than noon Thursday. The Island Reporter reserves the right to edit or reject any submission.

Web Poll

Previous Web Poll Question

Have you encountered red tide or experienced any symptoms from it in recent weeks?

- Yes, 39%
- No, 21%
- Someone I know has, 4%
- Not certain/do not know, 36%

Current Web Poll Question

What do you think about the new Florida law that enables landowners to ban public access to the beach?

- Agree with it, 4%
- Disagree with it, 4%
- Have mixed feelings on it, 4%
- Do not know enough about it, 4%
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Royal Shell Real Estate presents top monthly producers

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For the Sanibel/Captiva office, they are as follows:

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■ Top Listings Producer (Individual/Partners): Cindy Sitton

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George Kohlbrenner



Jane Weaver

John Naumann & Associates announces top associates for the month

John Naumann & Associates announced its top associates for the month of March. LeAne Taylor Suarez is the top listing agent, while Debbie Hooper and Larry Hahn is the top listing team.

Nancy Finch is the top sales agent, and George Kohlbrenner and Jane Weaver is the top sales team.

For more information, call 239-472-0176 or visit www.jnaestate.com.

John Naumann & Associates is at 1149 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel.

Business Notes

SanCap Community Bank promotes Dimmer

Sanibel Captiva Community Bank has promoted Laura Dimmer to vice president and office manager of the College

Parkway branch in Fort Myers. She will manage daily operations and customer relationship.

Dimmer joined the bank in 2015 and most recently served as an assistant manager at the McGregor branch. With over 15 years of banking experience, she holds a financial certification from the National Endowment for Financial Education and is registered with the Nationwide Multistate Licensing System.

Dimmer has been recognized with numerous awards for sales and service excellence.

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Back pain, sciatica workshop

FYZICAL Therapy and Balance Center will host an informative back pain and sciatica workshop on April 26 from 5 to 6 p.m. at 4301 Sanibel Captiva

Road, Sanibel.

Learn about the biggest mistake back pain and sciatica suffered make, the most common causes of lower back pain and sciatica, possible causes of pain, numbness or tingling in the legs, and more.

The event is free.

Attendees will receive a copy of "The 10 Top Burning Questions for Sciatica" and the "Top 10 Ways to Achieve a Healthy Back."

Seating is limited, so reservations are required at 239-395-1097.

Valerie's House hires Graham as director of philanthropy

Valerie's House, Inc., a Southwest Florida nonprofit helping grieving children work through the loss of a loved one, has hired Jay Graham as director of philanthropy.

Graham will oversee fundraising and donor development efforts, working closely with Valerie's House founder and CEO Angela Melvin to expand the program's impact on grieving children in the community.

"We are excited to have Jay join the Valerie's House team," said Melvin. "Not only are his years spent helping build non-profits a benefit, but his personal experiences of dealing with loss make him believe helping our children is a calling, not just a career."

Graham is an experienced senior development executive, bringing 20 years of philanthropic work experience with him including executive positions

at the Muhammad All Center and The Healing Place, both in Louisville, Kentucky. He is also an entrepreneur who has launched and run several businesses throughout his career.

Graham earned his bachelor's degree in education from Jacksonville State University in Alabama, where he was a member of the football team. He holds a master of arts in missiology from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Graham can be contacted at 239-841-0143 or jay@valeriesthouseshwfl.org.

Lee County Emergency Management announces five additional Hurricane Preparedness Seminars

Lee County Emergency Management has scheduled additional Hurricane Preparedness Seminars that are open to the public.

The free seminars will include information on how to prepare families and homes for hurricane season, how to use new hurricane-related technology and how Emergency Management responds to hurricanes and other disasters.

The seminars now scheduled are: ■ 6 p.m., Thursday, April 26 - City of Bonita Springs Recreation Center, 26740 Pine Ave., Bonita Springs, 34135. For information or to register, call 239-992-2556.

■ 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 9 - Large Meeting Room A at Lakes Regional Library, 15290 Bass Road, Fort Myers, 33919

■ 6 p.m., Wednesday, May 9 - Veterans Park Recreation Center, in the gymnasium, 55 Homestead Road South, Lehigh Acres, 33936.

■ 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 5 - Fort Myers Regional Library, in Meeting Room AB, 1651 Lee St., Fort Myers, 33901

■ 2 p.m., Tuesday, June 26 - Large Meeting Room at Cape Coral Lee County Public Library, 921 S.W. 39th Terrace, Cape Coral 33914

All of the seminars are open to the public.

Additional seminar dates and locations will be posted at www.leeccc.com; check the website to see if registration is necessary for individual events.



Laura Dimmer

F.I.S.H. of San-Cap offers thank you to seasonal volunteers

Help needed during off-season months too

It is once again that time of year when F.I.S.H. of Sanibel-Captiva says farewell to its seasonal volunteers.

"We cannot thank you enough for sharing your time with us while you were here and hope you know the positive impact you made on the lives of so many of our island neighbors," Lyn Kern, the office and volunteer manager, said. "We could not, and cannot, complete the significant work we do without your energy, enthusiasm and compassion."

"Our volunteers are the lifeblood of F.I.S.H. During the summer, we continue to provide our services with a skeleton crew of available volunteers, and it ain't easy — yet we do it," she added. "We already can't wait for your return."

At 200-plus strong, F.I.S.H. volunteers make it all happen. They are drivers both on and off Island. Volunteers pick up food from the Harry Chapin Food Bank, Midwest Food Bank, Bailey's General Store, Jerry's Foods, Publix, Island Pharmacy, CVS and the Farmer's Market.

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End and arrange for equipment pickups seven days a week. Volunteers answer phones, stock shelves, assemble backpacks, wrap presents and so much more. They are a shoulder to lean on and an ear to lend; they are a smiling face that becomes a friend.

Far too many are seasonal, leaving F.I.S.H. with a small supply of able bodies year-round.

"May through October are tough for us since many have gone home or are traveling," Kern said. "We lose 85 percent of our volunteer base during this time, yet the requests continue."

"We could really use your help, even if you have just an hour or so a week. You will be trained in your area(s) of interest and placed with an experienced and seasoned volunteer or staff member to help you until you feel comfortable," she added. "With your help, F.I.S.H. can continue our mission to lend a helping hand to those that live, work or visit Sanibel and Captiva Islands."

For more information on the volunteering, contact Lyn Kern at 239-472-4775.



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F.I.S.H. of Sanibel-Captiva thanked this past season's volunteers and added that it is looking for volunteers to help out during the off-season months.

Democratic Club of the Islands elects president, vice president

The Democratic Club of the Islands will host a "Blue Wave" Farewell to Snowbirds Potluck Dinner on April 19 at 6 p.m. at The Community House, at 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. The meeting will focus on get out the vote or GOTV actions, and it is free and open to the public. Entree meats and beverages will be



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provided by the club; attendees are asked to bring a dish to share. BYOB for those who have a preferred drink. At recent club elections, the decision was made to return to the organizational structure for official Democratic clubs of electing a president and vice president instead of co-chairs. Chet Sadler was elected president, and

Garry Weiss was elected vice president. To join the Democratic Club of the Islands, bring a check for \$35 for an individual or \$60 for a family payable to the DCI or mail a check to DCI, P.O. Box 898, Sanibel 33957. For more information, e-mail demclubislands@gmail.com.



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The Sanibel School

Citizens of the Week

Kindergartners and first-grade students earn Sea Horse tickets for good behavior, a helpful attitude and an eagerness to learn. Each week, the school selects a Sea Horse ticket winner from the classes. The winners get to select a prize from the prize cabinet. The following students are the recent Citizens of the Week: Essex Brodeur, Mason Fane, Cameron Lee and Gretta Livermon.

Students of the Month

The following middle school students are the Students of the Month for March: Mallory Howard, Othmane Martinez, Ethan Mathusa, Colin Menzel, Tye Robison and Max Vaughn.

Battle of the Books

The elementary Battle of the Books team will take part in a districtwide competition on May 5 at the Lee County School District building. The team is made up of Kate Doster, Ven Sampas, Summer Stewart, Tony Underwood and Luke Williams, along with alternates Une Jankauskaite and Miles Priestly. The team has been reading all year and preparing all semester.

Seahorse Festival

Hosted by The Sanibel School PTA, the annual Seahorse Festival will be held on May 5 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Park, at 2231 Periwinkle Way. With a "taste" theme this year, it will feature local restaurants with foods, deserts and drinks. There will be several raffles and a silent auction, with beer and wine for purchase. Entertainment will be provided by the band Wilder Sons, along with students performing skits. There will be games to play and an inflatable area. Tickets are \$5 for adults, with \$20 unlimited play wristbands for the inflatables area. Sponsorships are still available, as well as vendor space. For more information, contact 239-822-4044 or KimberlyPaulus@me.com.

Refuge taking student applications for Youth Conservation Corps

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel is hiring high school students for its annual Youth Conservation Corps summer program.

It is hiring three students to assist with either maintenance or visitor services.

The YCC program targets teens ages 15-18 to provide them with a valuable work-earn-learn experience. The eight-week program will run from June 11 through Aug. 3.

Duties for the maintenance position will include facilities and trail maintenance and removal of invasive plants. Visitor services duties will include assisting with environmental education tours, greeting visitors, working in the visitor center, answering phones and entering data.

All three students will participate in educational

field trips to local environmental venues.

Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a 30-minute break for lunch.

Compensation is \$9 per hour.

Reliable transportation is required; Sanibel toll is paid by the participant.

On the application, indicate which position is of interest in by circling either Maintenance or Visitor Services at the bottom of the form. No prior work experience is required.

The deadline for applications is May 10 at 4 p.m.

To submit an application, mail it, fax 239-472-4061 or email toni_westland@fws.gov.

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge is at 1 Wildlife Drive.

Lifeguard course for professional rescuers open for registration

The American Red Cross CPR/AED/First Aid for the Professional Rescuer course will be held on April 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sanibel Recreation Center, at 3880 Sanibel Captiva Road, Sanibel.

The purpose of the course is to instruct those who have a duty to act (professional rescuers) in the knowledge and skills needed to respond appropriately to breath-

ing, cardiac and first aid emergencies.

It includes the use of an automated external defibrillator and bag valve mask resuscitator.

Participants must be able to complete all final skill scenarios and score at least 80 percent on the written exam to obtain the two-year certification.

Cost is \$131 for members and \$172 for non-members; includes

participant manual and rescue mask.

For more information about the course, contact Aquatics Manager Tasha Maddix at Tasha.maddix@mysanibel.com or 239-472-0345.

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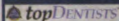
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Sanibel-Captiva Lions Rick Wagner, second from left, Jeff MacDonald and Bob Kern present a donation to Carole Bloom, left, and Ron Bloom, right, with Southeastern Guide Dogs.

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San-Cap Lions Club shows support for Southeastern Guide Dogs

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club has been a longtime supporter of Southeastern Guide Dogs, which pairs trained dogs with the visually impaired and veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder.

"It's not really our training guide dogs, just the best," Ron Bloom, of Southeastern Guide Dogs, said. "We train 100 dogs per year and there is a 20-day training program for the recipient, who receives a dog for life through us."

Bloom was the guest speaker, along with Carole Bloom, at the club's March dinner meeting.

"The most impressive thing about working with this organization is meeting those who have received a dog and hear their story," he said. "It truly changes their life."

The club recently presented a donation to the organization, which made an appearance at the club's 35th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair to draw additional attention to its work and highlight the partnership.

"Sight is one of the Lions' defining causes, so we believe the work of the Southeastern Guide Dogs is very important," President Tom Nachazel said.

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Community House. The Sanibel Police Department will talk about personal safety at the next one.

Visiting Lions are welcome.

For more information, visit sanibelcaptivalions.org or contact Steve Schulz at steveschulz@comcast.net or 239-233-6261.

New scanner to enable community to add to photos to library collection

When the Sanibel Public Library's renovation is completed in the fall, new equipment will make it much easier for visitors to add their old photographs to the permanent vintage collection online.

A new high-resolution photo scanner will be available for the public to use. People simply need to bring their photos in, scan them and make them available online for future generations.

"We are very pleased to have this opportunity to greatly expand our online historic photo collection," Margaret Mohundro, executive director of the library, said. "Best of all, people don't have to actually 'give' the photos to us. The photo owners can scan them on a high-resolution machine and take the original photos with them, along with a set of all the digital files."

"For the purposes of this collection, 'vintage' is considered anything through 1999," she added.

It's being funded in part by the Sanibel Public Library Foundation's Roni Jo Freer Fund.

The Pfeifer Vintage Photo Collection began as an outgrowth of the five historic documentaries on Sanibel that Eric Pfeifer sponsored. As film producer David E. Carter searched for old photos to use in the



Photograph from the Sanibel Public Library's collection.

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stories, he realized that "there are many people out there with photo treasures that need to be shared."

"Residents and visitors alike are fascinated by Sanibel and how it evolved into its current state, and photos from our earlier times are invaluable in telling that story," library archivist Betty Anhold said. "We encourage everyone to go through their old photos an share them."

Pfeifer is equally excited about the new equipment.

"Our community is paradise because many islanders before us were dedicated to protecting these islands," he said. "Preserving Sanibel and Captiva history with documentaries and expanding this Sanibel Library's photo collection is a privilege and a project we are proud to support."

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New board members elected at CROW's annual Membership Meeting

The Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife held its 2017 Membership Meeting on March 28 at the Visitor Education Center.

Members, staff and the board of the directors were in attendance. The agenda consisted of the introduction of new and returning board members and a review of the 2017 achievements.

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

The new board members elected were Lynne Birdt, Edgar Burton, Amanda Curran, William Horvath and Dan Murphy. The returning board members are Christine Attardo, Jeff Haungs, Cathie Lewis, Jeff Powers and Kelley Provo.

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

Burton is originally from Mississippi, but has called Sanibel home since 1991. A graduate of Mississippi State University's School of Architecture, he has practiced architecture on Sanibel and Captiva since 1995. He is a former deacon for Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ and currently serves on the city of Sanibel's Contractor Review Board.

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

Horvath, a Chicago native who has lived with his family on Sanibel for the past three years, graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in engineering. He earned a MBA in management of technology from the



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University of Connecticut and has spent over 20 years working in heavy manufacturing, mostly serving the automotive market.

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

CROW Executive Director Dr. Linda Estep and Dr. Heather Barron, hospital director, presented the follow-

- ing 2017 highlights:
- Exhibit upgrades at the Visitor Education Center include the Children's Discovery Area, the "Be a Wildlife Veterinarian" Children's Area and additions to the live animal exhibits.
 - A total of 4,236 wildlife patients were admitted to the Wildlife Hospital: 55 percent birds, 37 percent mammals and 7 percent reptiles. More than 1,400 patients — about 33 percent — were released.
 - CROW weathered Hurricane Irma thanks to the hard work of staff, students and volunteers.

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VIP sightings

Vice President Mike Pence and Second Lady Karen Pence recently spent a weeklong vacation on Sanibel, flying into Fort Myers on March 29 and flying out on April 6. About the same time last year, the couple also touched down in Lee County and spent time on the island. In 2017, they attended a service at the Sanibel Community Church, as well as dined at the Timbers Restaurant.



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ABOVE: Vice President Mike Pence, left, stopped to take a photo on April 2 with Myton Ireland, owner of Gramma Dot's at the Sanibel Marina. LEFT: Vice President Mike Pence and Second Lady Karen Pence stroll the Sanibel Marina on April 2.

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On April 6, our guest speaker was Kathy Rotterdale, a volunteer with the Animal Refuge Center in North Fort Myers. Rotterdale's love for animals drew her to ARC and she has since become an active board member.

ARC began as a hope for an alternative to euthanasia to deal with the problems of unwanted healthy animals and advocate the prevention of cruelty to animals. Incorporated in 1988, it is a not-for-profit animal welfare society, dedicated to caring for all homeless animals brought to its care at its 22 1/2 acre sanctuary. The sanctuary is home to more than 400 cats and 75 dogs. ARC receives dogs and cats from other animal shelters in the county that have not been adopted and can be

held at the facilities any longer. ARC also receives surrendered animals whose families cannot take care of them any longer.

Animals that are placed with ARC go through a 10-day quarantine and evaluation period. Medical treatment, socialization and behavioral training, and basic obedience is available for all the canines providing an attractive attribute for those who wish to adopt a pet from the rescue center.

Donations, fundraisers and grants help pay the mortgage and maintain the property, pay a small staff including a medical staff, house and feed the animals, provide medical treatment, and train canines with the hopeful end result being that the rescue animals are adopted and find forever loving homes with qualified individuals. Rotterdale mentioned that Sanibel and Captiva residents and businesses lead the way in donations to ARC; one donor from the islands funded the recent construction of a welcome and adoption center.

The love and attention the animals receive at ARC is outstanding. Volunteers are essential to ARC's success. ARC has cared for and found homes for thousands of animals over the past 20-plus years.

Presently, there are 10 main buildings housing felines: The Gable Village, The Ekstrom Cottage, The Harley House, The Mary Williams Kitten Cottage, The Casa



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Marie, The Casa Luis, the Dixie D, Aeries Place, Maises Place and Beesley's Hide Away. In addition, there are five small cottages where cats are often placed for their introductory period.

The Krieger Canine Village, McAllister Park and ARC Park are composed of 39 air-conditioned dog lodges for anywhere from one to two dogs to reside. A doggy door allows them to go in and out of their lodge at will into their own play yard that has an awning for shade and a child's pool for wading. There is also a 2 1/2 acre fenced-in park for the dogs, where they can run and exercise, along with an indoor canine training center.

The dog and cat residents at ARC like it there, but they would like to find that

special home that is meant for only them. "Life is as dear to a mute creature as it is to man. Just as one wants happiness and fears pain, just as one wants to live and not die, so do other creatures." — Dalai Lama

If you are thinking about getting a new pet, why not check out ARC's campus in North Fort Myers ... after all, it has somewhere around 300-plus cats and 75-plus dogs to choose from.

For information about the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club, visit sanibelrotary.org or www.facebook.com/sanicrotary. The club meets every Friday at 7 a.m. at the Dunes Golf and Tennis Club, at 949 Sand Castle Road, Sanibel; visitors are always welcome to attend.



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SanCap Lions present winners of 35th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair

The Sanibel Captiva Lions Club recently announced the winning artists of the 35th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair.

Works were judged by three artists from the Sanibel Captiva Art League, who look for original creations in three categories — 2-D art, 3-D art and creative crafts.

Linda Huppert was named Best in Show and took first place in the creative crafts category. Gisela Damandi took second place, while Arlyne and Richard Julao came in at third place.

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

Geoff Coe earned first place in 2-D art, with AJ Jack Ferrel taking second place and Anne Schroeder coming in at third place. First place in 3-D art went to Maureen Compagnoni, while Walter Harper earned second place and Leo and Karin Villanor came in at third place.

Works are judged by four photos submitted by the artists with their application and a visit from the judges on the first day of the fair. Work must be original, made with quality and appear to be done by the artist or artists. It also must be handmade, which primarily applies to jewelry and creative crafts.

"The idea is to identify items that are truly creations of the artist and not a mass produced item or simply a reseller of merchandise," Sartoris said.

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

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

Silent auction donors included: Sanybel's Finest, Lily & Co. Jewelers, Spatini, Pecking Order, Cip's Place, Traders 2,



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"This year's fair was a tremendous success," Lion Club President Tom Nuchered said, noting that it takes a year of planning and more than 50 volunteers to put on the event. "We couldn't do it without the support of residents, businesses, city of Sanibel and Sanibel Police Department."

The Sanibel Captiva Lions Club meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month at The Community House on Sanibel; visiting Lions are welcome. Anyone interested in joining can contact the club's membership chairman, Steve Schulz, at stevenschulz@comcast.net or 239-233-6261.



PHOTOS PROVIDED ABOVE: Linda Huppert, right, of Creations from the Ground Up, took Best in Show and first place in the creative crafts category at the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club's 35th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair. LEFT: Royal Shell donated two bicycles with baskets to the raffle at the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club's 35th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair.

The Right Thing to Do

On October 28, 2016, Bishop Frank Dewane unjustly used a meritless, dismissed case of false accusations to put Father Christopher Senk, Pastor of St. Isabel Catholic Church on administrative leave. Since then, Bishop Dewane has sent the case to Rome to permanently end Fr. Senk's 42 years as a priest. Knowing his innocence and recognizing the injustice being done to him, over 500 parishioners formed an organization named Parishioners For Justice to resist Bishop Dewane's unjust actions against Fr. Senk.

In the nearly 18 months since October 2016, the direct and indirect results of Bishop Dewane's unjust actions have caused many things to change at St. Isabel Church. After painful consideration many parishioners have decided to no longer attend St. Isabel Church, the church they have loved, rebuilt, and supported for many years.

Contrary to what has been implied, parishioners' choice to leave their church is not a popularity contest, nor is it a competition about who respects the Eucharist the most. The truth is, it comes down to a matter of what is right and what is wrong.

What Bishop Dewane has done to Fr. Senk is, and continues to be, wrong!

Choosing to expose and fight injustice, is not only the "right thing to do", but it is what a good Catholic is expected to do, even if it means a person's comfortable life and daily routine is "upset".

As long as Bishop Dewane unjustly continues to do what is "wrong", Parishioners For Justice will continue to do what is "right", in support of Fr. Christopher Senk.

For more information go to parishionersforjustice.com. Sign up to be a Follower and receive current notifications about the Tuesday morning Prayer Services for Fr. Christopher and many other topics pertaining to his case.



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I sprained my ankle one day and my friends, who aren't familiar with Sanibel, took me to CROW. They must have misread the website in their desire to get me immediate help. They thought CROW was a walk-in clinic for people.

I was in a lot of pain and didn't take part in the decision. I was just happy they found somewhere to take me and alleviate my pain. I was wincing from pain during the drive and had my eyes shut. When I opened them, I was on a table with two young interns peering down at me. They looked puzzled. I looked around and saw turtles and birds in small cages covered with bandages.

What the hell, I thought, where exactly am I? My friends thought CROW stood for "Care and Relief Of Woe" instead of "Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife." One of my friends was talking to an intern. "He's got a terribly sprained ankle and needs instant care. He's in a lot of pain. Please help him."

The two interns looked nervously at each other. "Don't you know that this is CROW?" one of the interns said to my friends.

"I don't care if it's EAGLE, just help my friend." The intern said, "If he had a broken wing, we could be of far greater help to your friend."

"What in the world are you talking about?" my friend said. "What's wrong? Can't you see that his ankle is severely sprained? He needs help."

The intern stammered: "The veterinarian will be here any moment. He'll know how to handle this."

My friend said: "A veterinarian? Why would a walk-in clinic have a veterinarian on staff? I keep telling you that he has a sprained ankle and needs help. Do something."

The two interns were perspiring through their white smocks. They walked around me and saw how much pain I was in. One said, "We're trained in avian medicine."

My friend said, "I don't care if you received your medical degree from Witch Doctor University. Just help my friend."

The intern said: "We'll need to follow avian health procedures. So the first thing we need to do is to measure your friend's foot span. Plus, we'll need to get out a grinding tool, which is used for the grinding of beaks and nails."

My friend said: "He's got an average size nose. Why would you need to grind it? It's his ankle, not his nose."

There was something wrong. Rabbits, raccoons, birds and God knows what else were chipping, screaming, barking and hissing. My ankle was throbbing badly and I thought for a moment that I was hallucinating.

"Please," I said, "I'm in a lot of pain. Can't you give me something for the pain?"

One of the interns said: "We'll need to do some basic hematology. Get out the microhematocrit tubes, both the heparinized one and the non-heparinized one. And get the incubator ready."

My friend said: "What's going on here? Incubators are for newborn babies, not a victim of a sprained ankle. Do you guys know what you're doing? I'm this a walk-in clinic?"

The interns looked at each other. "Yes, but..."

"No buts," my friend said. "Just get on with it."

One of the interns sighed deeply and said, "We'll need Avicam Calming Supplement, which we use for screamers, plucking your own feathers or for aggression."



Art Stevens

Shell Shocked



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The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will host a variety of activities on April 21 in recognition of Earth Day, including free upcycled crafts projects.

Earth Day activities offer something for all

By TIFFANY REPECKI

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When it comes to the environment, the communities of Sanibel and Captiva are well-known for protecting and cherishing the ecosystems and wildlife that make their islands so unique.

April 22 will mark this year's Earth Day — a day when people around the world will show their support for environmental protection and the planet. Locally, a handful of island organizations have activities planned for the community to celebrate the globally-recognized day, first held in 1970.

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, in partnership with the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge and Tarpon Bay Explorers, will open Wildlife Drive to bikers and hikers for free on April 21, as well as offer free bike rentals, upcycled craft projects, a bike tour and more.

The following day, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will focus on the power of solar, providing exhibits for DIY projects to keep people cool and comfortable when the electricity goes out — think post-hurricane. A guest speaker is planned, with a chance to win a solar lantern every hour.

Kicking off the environmentally-conscious weekend will be the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife's presentation on climate change and its effects on economics, health and the planet.

CROW

On April 20, CROW volunteer Ariel Hoover will host "Climate Change: It's Effects on Economics, Health and the Natural World We Love" from 2 to 2:45 p.m. at the Visitor Education Center.

"It will be a special topic focusing on climate change," Brian Bohman, with CROW, said.

Evidence of climate change can be observed all around, from last year's record hurricane season and wildfires and droughts in the western United States, to the melting Arctic. Hoover will discuss the impacts of it on the economy and humans' health, as well as what is happening to plants and animals.

Also as part of the presentation, CROW will share good

news about renewable energy gains, as well as many large and small ways that individuals can contribute to a healthier and more sustainable world.

Cost is \$12 for ages 13 and older, and \$7 for ages 4-12; children ages 3 and under are free.

"We will also have our Wildlife Walk hospital tour offered after the presentation, which is \$25 per person and includes the presentation and general admission to the visitor center," Bohman said.

Space for the hospital tour is limited, so advanced registration is required.

For more information, call 239-472-3644 or www.CROWclinic.org.

CROW is at 3883 Sanibel Captiva Road, Sanibel.

'Ding' Darling

On April 21, the refuge will offer a mix of activities for the community.

"We do it every year," Ranger Monica Scroggin said. "It makes the public aware. It is a great way to reduce, reuse and recycle, and it's a good way to get out to the refuge and enjoy the public land."

From 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wildlife Drive is free for bikers and hikers; vehicles are still \$5 each.

"That encourages people to go out, not use a vehicle and really be in nature," she said.

Tarpon Bay Explorers, the refuge's recreation concession, will offer free bikes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Renters must pick them up from the group, located two miles south of the Visitor & Education Center.

"They can get their bikes from Tarpon Bay to use for the day for free," Scroggin said.

At 9:30 a.m., there will be a free Bike the Refuge tour of Wildlife Drive and the Indigo Trail.

Scroggin is the guide for the approximately four-mile ride.

"It's a great way to see the wildlife that we have, including the birds," she said. "Sometimes we'll see stuff in the water."

Earthly-friendly upcycled projects will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. inside the center.



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Purple passionflower vine.

Purple passionflower is native flowering vine

Purple passionflower vine (*Passiflora incarnata*) is a perennial flowering vine native to Florida.

It is one of the most complex and intricate flowers among the flowering vines. The vine is very easy to grow, can tolerate dry conditions and loves full sun. Its bloom time is during the warmest months from late spring through early fall.

It will definitely need a structure to grow on and plenty of room to wander. It will spread easily over a fence, arbor or trellis in a sunny location, reaching out with its grasping tendrils and hanging onto anything within reach.

The best part of the vine is the gorgeous, three-inch to five-inch flowers that come in shades of lavender or purple, with a wavy fringe over five petals. The middle of the bloom looks like a tiny landing pad, with a tiny yellow bean-like pollen sac suspended overhead. The flowers last about a day or so and bloom continuously. The small green fruit is oval in shape and edible, but is not very tasty.

The passionflower vine is perfect for a butterfly garden. It is the larval host plant for Gulf fritillary and zebra longwing — the state butterfly of Florida — as well as other species of butterflies. The vine also attracts hummingbirds.

In addition to the beautiful purple/white/green color combination of the incarnata variety, *Passiflora* flowers come in a range of colors including white, blue, lavender, purple red and maroon. There are also five other Florida native passionflower vines: lutea, multiflora, pallens, sexfolia and suberosa. With the other native varieties, the flowers are not as showy with more subdued colors. By far, the *Passiflora incarnata* has the showiest flowers and are the most intriguing.

In The Garden is a joint effort by all at the local garden center, at 3839 Sanibel Captiva Road, Sanibel. For information, contact 239-395-5859 or visit www.facebook.com/rsvalshinthe garden.

Ecology meets theology in new course at Sanibel Congregational UCC

The Rev. Dr. John H. Danner and the Rev. Dr. Ran Niehoff will present "The Stewardship of Creation" today, April 18, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.

The classes will be in Fellowship Hall at the church, at 2050 Periwinkle Way.

They will explore environmental concerns from a biblical and theological perspective and address issues like climate change, land stewardship and the Bible's holistic approach to the environment.

The church's senior pastor, Danner has served SCUCC since 2010. He has degrees from Bradford College, the University of Maine and Bangor Theological Seminary, with a Ph.D. in religious studies from Boston University. Danner has been published in *The Christian Century* and other journals, as well as has contributed to several books.

Niehoff served the church from 1991-2007. He earned his philosophy degree from Washington University and a master's degree in divinity and a doctorate in ministry at Eden Theological Seminary. He also studied at the American School of Classical Studies in Greece and Jerusalem Center for Biblical Studies in



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The Rev. Dr. John H. Danner, left, and Rev. Dr. Ran Niehoff will co-teach "The Stewardship of Creation" on April 18 at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, Israel.

All theological studies courses are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 239-472-0497 or visit online at sanibelucc.org.



LEFT: "Shrimp Boats," by Jan Rutledge
ABOVE: "Supply House, historic district," by David Bollinger
BELOW: "Frangipani Cottage," by Gloria Krekel

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SCAL on display at The Community House

During the month of April, Sanibel Captiva Art League members David Bollinger, Gloria Krekel and Jan Rutledge are exhibiting their paintings at The Community House, at 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. The public can view their work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday. For more information, visit www.sanca-part.com.



Summer missions trips set for H2O students

H2O, Sanibel Community Church's youth ministries group, is planning two mission trips over the summer for the middle school and high school students. From June 23-30, the middle schoolers will travel to Georgia and partner with Atlanta Envision to work with the refugee population. From July 21-30, the high schoolers will head to a ministry in the Dominican Republic, Mission Twenty-Five 35. They will take part in a Vacation Bible School, baseball games, garbage dump ministry, orphanage and youth detention center outreach, eagles opportunities, and hurricane clean up. For more information, contact Pastor Kevin at kevin@sanibelchurch.com.

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- 1 (8 ounce) container frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 2 1/2 cups shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped mandarin
- 1 (8 ounce) can fruit cocktail, drained
- 1 (8 ounce) can pineapple chunks, drained
- 1 (11 ounce) can mandarin oranges, drained
- 2 cups fresh strawberries, quartered
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 (10 ounce) jar maraschino cherries, drained (optional)
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
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Directions:

- In a large bowl, combine all the ingredients.
- Mix together well and refrigerate for 30 to 45 minutes.

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From a chorale performance to a film premiere, entertainment abounds

Two outstanding entertainers delighted the area's audiences within recent weeks. One was a thrilling performance by our Symphonic Chorale of Southwest Florida, under the direction of Trent R. Brown, and the other was the premiere of a documentary, "The Gavin-Walker Legacy — A Century of Sanibel's Black History," produced by Eugene Gavin and Yvonne Hill.

The chorale devised a program that celebrated the 100th birthday of Leonard Bernstein as its final concert of the season. The program devised by artistic director Trent Brown commemorated Bernstein's 100 years as an iconic American composer, conductor and teacher. According to Brown's program notes, Bernstein's "television broadcasts brought classical music into family rooms across the country and cultivated a generation of arts enthusiasts. After the death of Kennedy, he said, "This is our reply to violence to make music more intensely, more beautifully, more devoutly than ever before."

The magnificent chorale concert was performed at the New Hope Presbyterian Church in Fort Myers and was totally free, with a suggested donation. The quality of the concert was the highest and the best, which if you had attended in a concert hall would have cost you a whole bunch of dollars.

But let us get to the concert as envisioned by Brown. Brown started with the classical



Marsha Wagner

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Gershwin also inspired Bernstein with a choral version of "Our Love Is Here to Stay."

Moving now to the music of Bernstein, we heard "A Simple Song" from Bernstein's "Mass" then onto the score of "Chichester Psalms," which ended Act I. After intermission, we heard more of Bernstein's Broadway musical scores like "I Hate Music" from the show of the same name, the music of "Candide" and ending with probably the most timeless musical score of all times, "West Side Story."

It was such an outstanding musical evening that I felt it needed to be praised. The chorale under the guidance of Brown has blossomed into one of the finest groups that I've heard since leaving New York City and the performances of the New York Oratorio Society. So, aside from the tuxes to this great chorale, I want to alert you to when you can hear their chorale-produced concerts for free next season:

■ Nov. 2: "Some Strings Attached" at 7

p.m. at Faith Presbyterian Church in Cape Coral.

■ Nov. 4: "Some Strings Attached" at 4 p.m. at Sanibel Community Church.

■ April 12: "My Spirit Sang All Day" at 7 p.m. Faith United Methodist Church in Fort Myers.

■ April 13: "My Spirit Sang All Day" at 7 p.m. First Presbyterian Church in Naples.

Of course, if you are subscribers to the Southwest Symphony, its Pops Series will feature the chorale in "Holiday Pageant" on Dec. 6-8 at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers. Another collaboration with the orchestra will be "Verdi Requiem" on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Barbara Mann.

It is never too late to pencil in the dates on your calendar to hear and see the outstanding chorale in action and song whenever and wherever they perform, since they are our very own men and women singing their hearts out for our listening pleasure.

And now onto another awesome performance — the premiere of an inspired documentary titled "The Gavin-Walker Legacy — A Century of Sanibel's Black History." Seventime Emmy Award winner David E. Carter directed the over one-hour documentary, which premiered at The Community House.

The Gavin-Walker Legacy traces the 100-year history of two black families, the Gavins and the Walkers, Sanibel's first two pioneer black families. When the Gavins and Walkers arrived on Sanibel, they started out as sharecroppers who continued farming the fertile land on Sanibel until the hurricane of 1926 wiped out all the rich farmland on Sanibel, when the Gulf of Mexico's tidal surge wiped out and salted all the rich soil on the island. The loss of income and devastation of the land forced the two families to

seek other employment and learn new skills, which they did.

In 1933, Elнора Walker married Edmund Gavin and their legacy began. The union produced 12 amazing men and women, which is the focus of the inspirational film.

The Gavin-Walker Legacy tells of how Elнора and Edmund raised their offspring. There's was a totally united ideal of living lives devoted to the Christian ethic and work ethic: love of God, love of family and love of fellow humans, plus doing your best and giving your all at school, work and every day living. Respect and compassion for self, family and others, including animals and nature. The upbringing the Gavin/Walker children got is a plus perfect example of true family values. These are American values that are alive and well in the marvelous men and women that live among us now; thus, the Gavin/Walker legacy lives on.

Eugene Gavin, the family historian, introduced the documentary to the packed house on Sanibel, followed by his brother, Oscar, leading the audience in a prayer of thanks. Afterward, Carter described the making of the film — which took 10 years to complete — and thanked their sponsors.

If I have whetted your appetite to see this affecting film, you can borrow it from the Sanibel Public Library, or you can purchase it for \$10 at Gene's Bookshop or MacIntosh books. I'm hoping that somehow this moving documentary receives some national attention. It is just what our divided nation needs to heal and be inspired. The Gavin/Walker legacy shows how family values creates strong men and women who embody the true ethics of what "Makes America Great." Thank you, Gavin/Walker family, for a wonderful and meaningful evening.

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**A charmer and a challenger
that were worth seeing**

The challenger was an exciting play put on by the students at Florida South Western State College's Theater Program. "She Kills Monsters" by Qui Nguyen only ran through April 7. I urge you to go as often as you can to FSW because the work Professor Stuart Brown does there is utterly outstanding.

The play took us back to 1995, when teenagers who were despairingly labeled nerds got deeply into "Dungeons and Dragons." Brilliantly directed by Brown, fantasy and reality exploded before our eyes and ears. The sound, the explosions, everything worked — we sat in our seats spellbound.

The cast can only be described as awesome. If there were agents in search of talent in that audience, they would have gone away with names that will someday be Equity actors on Broadway.

Now, the charmer. This one was a world premiere at the Gulfshore Playhouse in Naples. "Miss Keller Has No Second Book" was by playwright Deb Hiett. The play was workshoped at the theater, and then went on to win awards around the country. One of the most prestigious was to be a semi-finalist at the O'Neill National Playwrights Conference.

The title makes us curious from the start as we meet Agnes Keller, brilliantly played by Amy Van Nostrand, a very welcome returnee to the stage. We remember her from when she played Elizabeth in "The Christians," Kate Keller in "All My Sons" and several other decisive roles.

But, she was Miss Keller, all the way through. She is a recluse that made me think of Phillip Roth and J.D. Salinger. Avoiding contact, interviews, the press,



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who knows how to keep you glued in your seats, breathtakingly, waiting to see what happens next.

Foremost is the nephew who arrives un-welcomed, Jackson Keller, 25 years old, road weary, in and out of recovery, and lost and why who comes to seek forgiveness and a place to sleep. Well played by Alex Grubbs. He's not something a recluse would welcome, of course. It get more bothersome when Jackson meets the gorgeous long-legged 19-year-old hippy neighbor, Hannah Mae Sturges, lost in the cell phone and media world of today. I can only say, I was not disappointed with this charmer.

I marvel at the production values. The set, a masterpiece. We took our seats and stared up at boxes and boxes of early drafts of a novel or two. It all took place in the room with two big, plush old chairs, one where Miss Keller sat with her writing pad and mounds of early drafts, maybe? One chair for the sister. But also some action out on the porch and in the yard, and the lights carved out surprisingly different worlds surrounding Miss Keller in her efforts at the second book.

critics, her agent and anyone else — except her sister, Ramona, played by the memorable Maureen Silliman, who I cherished in "My Fair Lady." In this play, she has a mysterious and gripping place in the story. Two sisters, as different as sunshine and rain. The play took place in a small town in Iowa, present time, and raised some questions about how we use the time we're given on this Earth.

We are also confronted by the other three characters in the play. They are colorful and skillfully written by the new playwright,

'All write with me'

It's the wrong poem
At the wrong time,
Though the lyric's lovely
It's the wrong rhyme,
It's not my rhyme.
But such a clever rhyme
That it's all right with me.

It's the wrong ode
With the wrong scheme,
Though the theme is heavy
It's the wrong theme,
It's not my theme
But such a lofty scheme
That it's all rite with me.

I'm not sure I'm happy
Dear Muse that we've met —
I'm strangely attracted to you.
So many poems
I'm trying to forget,
Won't you help me forget
Some poems too.



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It's the wrong role
In the wrong play,
Though you'll try to act it
It's the wrong way,
It's not my way
But there is one way
If tomorrow you're free,
Yes, I'll playwright,
If you play right
'Cause it's all write with me.

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TASTY TREATS FROM FRANCE

SCA to host monthly Community Potluck

Hosted by the Sanibel Community Association, the monthly Community Potluck will take place today, April 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. at The Community House, at 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel.

The guest speaker is Andre Gratesol, of Aux Delices Artisan Bakery and Cafe in Fort Myers.

The French baker will bring samples of his creations for attendees to enjoy.

Before opening Aux Delices, Gratesol ran a bak-

ery at McGregor Boulevard and College Boulevard in Fort Myers for years. He sold it over a decade ago, working with several other bakeries in-between.

The community is invited to enjoy an evening of food, fellowship and learning.

Attendees are asked to bring a dish — appetizer, entree, side dish or dessert — that serves six to eight people. No time to prepare something? Come anyway — a \$10 donation is appreciated.

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Crow's Nest Beach Bar & Grill, 1995 B Cassara Drive, Captiva	KARAOKE 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.	CRAB RACES FAMILY SHOW 6 p.m. ADULT SHOW 9 p.m.	GATLIN SHOW 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.	GATLIN SHOW 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.	GATLIN SHOW 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.	CRAB RACES FAMILY SHOW 6 p.m. ADULT SHOW 9 p.m.	TIM DELANEY MEET AND GREET 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
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today, april 18

Family Storytime

An all-ages program from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and 1 to 1:45 p.m. at the Sanibel Public Library, at 770 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, that encourages the development of pre-reading skills through songs, rhymes, fingerplays and stories. No registration or cost.

For information, call Deanna Evans at 239-472-2483.

Living With COPD

F.I.S.H. of Sanibel-Captiva will host "Living With COPD" from noon to 1 p.m. at the Community House, at 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Led by Teresa Summe, coordinator for the Asthma Health Management Program, the discussion will identify the risk factors leading

to COPD and cover the statistical prevalence of COPD across the nation. It will also review the necessary tools for a definitive diagnosis of COPD, as well as an understanding of COPD anatomy, physiology and symptoms.

For information or to RSVP, contact Kathy Monroe at 239-472-4775.

Bailey Homestead tour

A walking tour of the Bailey Homestead Preserve from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. blends SCCP's mission-driven work on the historic property, the history of the land itself and some stories about the Bailey family. Cost is \$5 for non-members. Meet at the Conservation Gateway Kiosk at the head of the Shipley Trail, at 3333 Sanibel Captiva Road, Sanibel.

For information, call 239-472-2329.

thursday, april 19

After-school Crew

Favorite books, new books and never-known-existing books, plus puzzles, games, crafts and more from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Sanibel Public Library, at 770 Dunlop Rd. Sanibel. Geared toward kindergarten to third grade. Snack provided. No registration or cost.

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R.E.A.D. with Bessie

If you love dogs and books, then you might enjoy reading to Bessie, a bearded collie and Reading Education Assistance Dog, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Sanibel Public Library, at 770 Dunlop Road, Sanibel. Sign-ups are on-the-spot and in order; no registration or cost. For infor-

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Yoga for Everyone

Join Barbara Cline from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. at the Community House, at 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. She teaches a gentle Hatha Yoga, which is receptive to all types and levels of practice. Classes include meditation, breath work and postures. Cost is \$15 paid to the instructor; mats and other aids provided. For more information, call 239-472-2155 or visit sanibelcommunityhouse.net.

All-Levels Yoga

All-Levels Yoga from 10 to 11 a.m. at The Community House, at 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Use of asana (postures), pranayama (breathing tech-

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niques), mudra, philosophy, meditation and guided relaxation techniques. Instructor is Dr. Susan Pataky. Cost is \$20 and \$18 for members; limited props provided for free. For more information, call 239-472-2155 or visit sanibelcommunityhouse.net.

Chi Yoga

Chi Yoga from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at The Community House, at 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Cost is \$20 and \$18 for members; limited props provided for free. For more information, call 239-472-2155 or visit sanibelcommunityhouse.net.

Turtle Tracks

Learn about the life cycles and habits of the sea turtles and shorebirds that nest on Sanibel beaches, SCCE's monitoring activities and what is being done to protect them from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Nature Center, at 3333 Sanibel Captiva Road, Sanibel. Cost is \$5 for non-members. For information, call 239-472-2329.

**saturday, april 21
Community Shredding Day**

A Community Shredding Day will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the north lot at The Community House, at 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, — across the street from the facility. Get rid of tax receipts and more; no large paperclips or binder clips. Cost is \$5 per box or bag. Enter via the driveway next to Dunlop Road and exit via the driveway nearest to the Sanibel Bean.

**sunday, april 22
Island Jazz**

Enjoy the tunes of the Island Jazz musicians from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Boker Garden at BIG ARTS Sanibel Island, at 900 Dunlap Road, Sanibel. The concert is free and open to the community; bring a chair.

**monday, april 23
Monday Night Film**

BIG ARTS Sanibel Island will hold its Monday Night Film at 7 p.m. in Schein Hall, at 900 Dunlap Road, Sanibel. The film scheduled for the screen is "A Summer's Tale." For information and

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Shell Crafters

Shell Crafting Class from 10 a.m. to noon at The Community House, at 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Make flower figures or animals. Limited class size; first come first served. Children must be accompanied by an adult due to the complexity/dexterity required. For more information, call 239-472-2155 or visit sanibelcommunityhouse.net.

Meditation

Meditation class from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Island Cinema, at 535 Tarpon Bay Road, Sanibel. Two guided meditations; no experience is necessary. Cost \$10. For information, call 239-472-2155.

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Foodies and Yogis

As part of the Foodies and Yogis series, Dr. Susan Pataky and Resident Chef Jarred Harris will host "Chocolate and Chakras" on April 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. Each segment features a healing herb or spice, along with information on its medicinal uses and applications in the kitchen. The program includes a one-hour beginner-friendly yoga session with Pataky, followed by a meal by Harris. Menu to include dark chocolate and roasted butternut squash soup garnished with cocoa roasted chickpeas, pan-roasted fish topped with eggplant and chocolate Caponata and vegetable couscous, chocolate and chili pepper tart with citrus. Cost is \$49. Register at least 72 hours in advance at www.sanibelcommunityhouse.net or 239-472-2155.

Mudra: The Art of Hand Yoga

Dr. Susan Pataky will host a one-hour presentation on yoga mudras on April 19 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Participants will be seated in chairs while working on breathing skills and specialty techniques. Bring a notebook or journal. Cost is \$22. To register, call 239-472-2155.

Community Shredding Day

The Community House will host a Community Shredding Day on April 21 from 9 a.m. to noon in the north lot, across the street from the facility. Get rid of tax receipts and more; no large paperfills or binder clips. Cost is \$5 per box or bag. Enter via the driveway next to Dunlop Road and exit via the driveway nearest to the Sanibel Beach.

SCA Annual Meeting

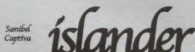
The Sanibel Community Association will host its annual meeting on April 25 at 5 p.m. Learn about the status of the SCA and the facility; appetizers and beverages will follow. Ballots will be emailed again this year and mailed only to those with no email on file. Reservations are encouraged by calling 239-472-2155 or stopping by The Community House. Those unable to attend but who would like to make a donation can visit www.sanibelcommunityhouse.net; a donation of \$1,500 pays the electric bill for one month, \$750 pays the garbage bill for one month and \$100 pays the pest control bill for one month.

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Chef Jarred Cooking Demo

Resident Chef Jarred Harris will demonstrate making a fast, healthy and delicious meal on April 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. Menu is curried parsnip and apple soup, quinoa and keek cakes with salad and tzatziki, and hazelnut and honey pie. Cost is \$45 for members and \$55 for non-members and includes a meal. Register in advance at www.sanibelcommunityhouse.net or 239-472-2155.

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Students who have physical limitations or other special challenges can benefit. Instructor is Dr. Susan Pataky. Cost is \$20 and \$18 for members; limited props provided for free. For more information, call 239-472-2155 or visit sanibelcommunityhouse.net.

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Duplicate Bridge

Duplicate Bridge is offered from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at The Community House, at 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Cost is \$10 paid to the organizer; refreshments provided. For more information,

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Conservation

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Learn about conservation photography and what considerations to keep in mind

when photographing the wild from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Nature Center, at 3333 Sanibel Captiva Road, Sanibel. SCEL Public Outreach Coordinator Alexis Horn, a published professional photographer, will share her knowledge. For information, call 239-472-2329.

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"Like make your own binoculars out of toilet paper rolls," Scroggin said, explaining that all ages are welcome to take part. Capes from a recycled T-shirt and reusable bags out of recycled T-shirts."

"We want to the public to be aware that there's other ways we can get rid of our garbage," she added. "It's fun ways to show people that there's other ways they can reduce, reuse and recycle."

At 1 p.m., there will be a free showing of the award-winning documentary "STRAWS."

"It goes over plastic straw litter and all the problems it's causing in our oceans," Scroggin said.

After the film, paper straws and hay straws — as in, made of hay — will be given out.

"It's really a big problem for our wildlife and ecosystem," she said of plastic.

Throughout the day, Bagzilla will be available for attendees to meet.

"It is a person wearing the amount of plastic that we would use of plastic bags (in one year)," Scroggin said. "It gives people an idea of what they're using that they're not expecting, to give them a visual."

She welcomed the public to swing by. "It's fun for all ages. There's different things to do throughout the day," Scroggin said. "And, you get to see Wildlife Drive if you've never been."

For more information, call 239-472-1100 or visit dingdarlingsociety.org.

SCCF

SCCF will wrap up the eco-friendly weekend with its event on April 22.

Education Director Kristie Anders, who planned the Earth Day activities, explained that SCCF has organized something to recognize the day for a couple of years. In the past, the activities have involved taking field trips to waste management to see the recycling facility, having guest speakers and such.

"It's evolved through the years," she said.

With Earth Day falling on Sunday this year, Anders went with the theme of "Sun Day."

"I decided to feature solar things," she said. "The other opportunity that presented itself is the fact that solar is part of the solution for the post-hurricane blues. Since Irma was in the forefront of people's minds, I thought I would use the opportunity to talk about how solar could help us then after the storm."

Anders' family was without power for 10 days after Irma — three months for Hurricane Charley.

"People will get an idea of what power management is all about," she said.

DIY innovations will be on hand along with tips and tricks to weather the storm.

"There's 12-volt fans that you can run off a car battery," Anders said, adding that solar holiday lights and solar garden lanterns are also helpful. "You bring those inside at night and you can light your bathroom and part of your house. Some of them are really simple DIY exhibits on what you can do."



PHOTOS PROVIDED ABOVE: Anna Stork is the keynote speaker for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's Earth Day Event on April 22. She invented the solar light phone LuminAID, which has been distributed to multiple areas worldwide following disasters. BELOW: Jim Sprankle's Belted Kingfisher carving is the prize in a raffle drawing being held at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's Earth Day Event on April 22 at the Nature Center.



She noted that preparations are similar to preparing to go camping. "Some people don't think of a solar

charged phone they can use to charge their cell phones," Anders said, noting

that a propane camp stove helps for boiling water when an advisory is in place. "These are things we can do to keep ourselves safe and comfortable and a lot of the solutions come from solar."

Anna Stork, co-inventor of LuminAID with Andrea Sreshta, will speak at 1:30 and 3 p.m. about her experiences with the waterproof solar lanterns, which can also be used to charge cell phones.

Anders explained that the product was created for and then distributed in Haiti following the big earthquake. They were also supplied to the Himalayas after the landslides, to African villages and to Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria. The Donald Slavic Family Foundation is supporting the talks.

"We're going to talk about how a solar light can help post-disaster," she said.

"She's also going to talk about some of her experiences," Anders added.

Seating is limited for the program, but tickets are free.

For tickets, visit "SCCF Earth Day Presentation" at www.eventbrite.com.

Upon arrival to the Nature Center, visitors will be given a form that they can fill out.

"For me, as an educator, it will reinforce what they're learning," she said.

Completed forms can be entered for a chance to win a LuminAID.

"About every hour, we'll be giving away one," Anders said.

SCCF cannot ship the lanterns; winners must be able to collect their prize.

The LuminAID are compliments of Lee County Electric Cooperative.

In addition, a drawing will be held at about 3 p.m. for Jim Sprankle's Belted Kingfisher carving. On sale since December, tickets are \$10 each or three for \$25; the winner does not need to be present.

Sprankle was recently named the SCCF "Ding" Darling Brush of Excellence Environmental Artist of the Year. His carving has been on display at the center since and has been exhibited at public events.

Anders encouraged the public to come by.

"I think if people want to learn how to keep themselves safe and comfortable after a storm then they'll find some pretty simple solutions," she said.

For more information, email kanders@sccf.org or visit online at www.sccf.org.

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The Island Cotillion recently held its spring dinner dance at The Sanctuary Golf Club on Sanibel. Lively music was provided by Double Dare. The Island Cotillion is an organization of full- and part-time Sanibel residents who enjoy dancing. It organizes three dinner dances a year — two are formal and one is non-formal. Those interested in joining can contact Julie Boyd at 239-395-0464.

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Cooking for all ages

The Community House on Sanibel recently hosted separate cooking programs for adults and children. On April 3, Chefs Jarred Harris and Loretta Paganini held Couples Cooking, featuring "Taste of Napa Valley." The menu included heirloom tomato, beet and micro green salad with goat cheese vinaigrette, lobster ravioli with lemon butter sauce and Wagyu Teres major medallions, with passion fruit creme brulee. On April 2, the Young Chef's Cooking Class spotlighted the country of Mexico, featuring how to make salsa, guacamole, homemade tortillas and enchiladas, and Mexican wedding cookies. The Community House is at 2173 Periwinkle Way. For more information on upcoming programs, call 239-472-2155 or visit www.sanibelcommunityhouse.net.

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RIGHT: Ronan Maughan, Molly Dunn Lily Brennan and Kyler Kouril.

BELOW: Sall and Billy Kirkland pipe truffle butter for the beef.



Babs Maughan with Pierce and Preston Farhat.

RIGHT: Angle Ebenhoeh with Jim and Sharon Ellen prepare the dough for the lobster ravioli. BELOW: Owen Russell, Kyler Kouril and Audrey Mulka.



Marge Meek trims the tenderloin.



Captiva Current

CCP reviews results of recent online survey

By TIFFANY REPECKI

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At its recent meeting, the Captiva Community Panel received an overview of the results of its online survey tied to updating the island's code, as well as approved a contract for a consultant's services.

On April 10, panel administrator Ken Gooderham went over the recently completed survey.

"We have all this information captured," he said, noting that it is all available online.

As part of the Captiva Code update, the panel scheduled four workshops in February and March to obtain input from the community on a range of potential

island-related issues. All property owners on Captiva were also asked to take part in the survey in order for the panel to gain additional feedback.

Gooderham explained that 253 people filled out the survey, which asked participants to write-in particular issues of concern based on categories, followed by ranking lists of suggested issues.

The categories were beach-related issues; water quality and shoreline protection; transportation, road and parking issues; development pattern and ambiance; and native vegetation and invasive species.

Gooderham noted that the first step enabled participants to provide open-ended responses.

"That's what somebody said off the top

of their head," he said.

Gooderham pointed out that the priority levels of the issues shifted after they were ranked.

"You'll notice there was a significant shift," he said, adding that it appears being able to rank a list of suggested concerns helped to better guide participants and help them focus on what was important.

Overall, dune vegetation protection, maintaining the 1978 Coastal Construction Control Line, beach cleanup, fertilizer use and nutrient runoff, and regulating existing septic systems ranked highest.

Under beach-related issues, dune vegetation protection, beach cleanup and proper disposal of fishing line came out on top.

Prior to ranking, beach erosion and nourishment topped the open answers.

For water quality and shoreline protection, maintaining the 1978 CCCL, fertilizer use and nutrient runoff, and regulating existing septic systems to ensure proper operation came out on top. Prior to the ranking step, stopping water releases from Lake Okechobee and red tide were the biggest answers.

Regarding transportation, road and parking issues, speeding on Captiva Drive, children driving golf carts and illegal parking problems in high season came out on top. Speed limits needing to be enforced and inadequate walking and biking paths

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District outlines program to target one species of disease-carrying mosquito

By TIFFANY REPECKI

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The Lee County Mosquito Control District is preparing to implement a new program on Captiva, as well as the north end of Sanibel, aimed at reducing the population of one disease-carrying insect.

At the Captiva Community Panel meeting on April 10, representatives from the district provided information on its Sterile Insect Technique, or SIT, program. The program will target the *Aedes aegypti* mosquito, which is an invasive exotic species that is a transmitting carrier for a variety of viruses.

The list includes yellow fever, dengue fever, the chikungunya virus and the Zika virus.

"Which is why we're targeting just them," Assistant Director Dr. David Hoel said.

If successfully implemented, the program will greatly reduce the population of the species, which currently poses a serious public health risk. He noted that the insect has few natural predators due to its preferred breeding habitat, so reducing the population will not significantly impact the food chain.

"There's no benefits to the population," Hoel said, explaining that other species of mosquitoes such as the salt water mosquito are sources of food for fish and other wildlife. "Not so with these guys."

Introduced to America by way of slave ships from North Africa, the *Aedes aegypti* mosquito is an "urban mosquito," meaning that it breeds around homes — inside water-holding containers, tires, bird baths, potted plants, gutters, cans and bottles, even storm drains — and prefers to feed on humans.

The species is difficult to control by conventional means, like insecticide applications and source reduction, due to its cryptic behavior and daytime biting habits, which only the females take part in.

"These are hard mosquitoes to control," he said. SIT is a technique used to sterilize insects to reduce or eradicate their populations. It involves the release of lab-



Dr. David Hoel, assistant director of Lee County Mosquito Control District, discusses at Captiva Community Panel meeting on April 10 the SIT program, expected to be operational in 2019.

TIFFANY REPECKI

reared sterilized males, which mate with the wild population. Female mosquitoes mate once in their lifetime. If she mates with a sterilized one, she will not produce any viable offspring.

"The girl's chance of mating with a viable male is greatly reduced," Hoel said.

The process for sterilization requires no genetic manipulation, only gamma rays or X-rays.

"There's no radioactive residue," he said. "It's perfectly safe."

The district began trapping the species in June across Captiva and on part of Sanibel.

"We have an idea of the mosquito density for the island because of the trappings," Hoel said.

Eric Jackson, spokesman for the district, explained that the initial figures will be used as a baseline to analyze the effectiveness of the program once the releases begin, which are set for winter of 2019.

Captiva is a prime location because of the species' size and abundance on the island.

The trapped mosquitoes are also being harvested for their eggs. Once the lab-grown mosquitoes reach the

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The Lee County Division of Natural Resources will hold a public meeting on April 27 on Captiva to update the public on the Blind Pass Inlet Management Study.

County to provide update on Blind Pass Inlet Management Study

The Lee County Division of Natural Resources will hold a public meeting on April 27 on Captiva to update the public on the Blind Pass Inlet Management Study.

It will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the Sea Pearl Room at the South Seas Island Resort.

The county and the consulting team from APTIM, formerly known as CB&I, will present modeling results and take public comments and questions about inlet management scenarios and next steps.

A draft report is anticipated by the end of May, with a final report to be presented to elected officials and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection in early summer for direction on adoption and implementation.

For more information about the study, visit: www.lee.gov/naturalresources/blind-pass-2016-inlet-management-plan-study.

For questions, contact the Lee County Division of Natural Resources at SBoutelle@lee.gov or 239-533-8109 or the Sanibel Natural Resources Department at james.evans@mysanibel.com or 239-472-3700. The South Seas Island Resort is at 5400 South Seas Plantation Road.

CIHS welcomes new board member

The Captiva Island Historical Society recently welcomed Jewel Jensen to its board of directors. Jensen has already jumped in with a positive energy and organizational skills to support the society's activities. As a retired educator, she delights in doing research, then sharing her knowledge. Jensen said she is looking forward to working with the board "to preserve the rich history of Captiva Island."

She is a member of the Sanibel Historical Preservation Committee and volunteers as a docent at the Sanibel Historical Museum and Village and as a sea turtle monitor for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Jensen has also volunteered as a shell ambassador at the Bailey-Mathews National Shell Museum.



Jewel Jensen

Her family has visited Captiva and Sanibel for 25 years, from their home in Lake Forest, Illinois.

Jensen and her husband, Kevin, enjoy living now in their year-round home on the islands.



Documentary on uninhabited island premieres

The Captiva Island Historical Society distributed "BUCK KEY — Island of History and Mystery" on April 4 at the South Seas Island Resort.



Produced in collaboration with Ken Sneed & Associates, the seventh film in the "Captiva Memories" focused on the story of Buck Key. There were interviews with historians and materials, including photos, documents and postcards, from the society's archives. The documentary also touched on what is being done to prevent development and preserve the island.

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Sailing program taking registrations for summer program

The Captiva Island Yacht Club will host a Summer Junior Sailing Program. Two sessions are planned for June 11-22 and July 16-27, running Monday to Friday.

It is open to children ages 8 to 15, of all skill levels. A U.S. Sailing Certified program, participants will learn the skills and discipline of small boat sailing. The program covers small crafts (IOD Prams and Sunfish) and handling kayaks and paddleboards.

Cost is \$500 per two-week session; completed registration and waiver forms required.

Sessions to take place at the club, at 15903 Captiva Drive.

For more information or to register, visit www.captivaiyc.org/activities/sailing.



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The Captiva Island Yacht Club will host this year's Summer Junior Sailing Program in 2018, from June 11-22 and July 16-27, for children ages 8 to 15.

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pupae stage in their life, X-rays will be used to render them sterile for when they hit adulthood.

The sterile males will then be released to mate with the wild population.

"The (lab-reared) females won't be released," Jackson said.

Any female mosquitoes accidentally

released will also be sterile, so of little concern.

According to Hoel, SIT is not a new technology. Its first use in the United States took place on Sanibel in 1951 to eliminate the screwworm fly. Recently, sterile screwworm flies were released successfully in the Florida Keys to control one outbreak. SIT is

used in agriculture to control fruit flies and tsetse flies.

The district noted that it is only trapping mosquitoes now, not releasing any of them.

"It's not operational yet," Hoel said of the program.

Jackson added that district will set up educational talks, classroom presentations in

local schools and town hall meetings to answer questions and explain the program before any of the releases occur.

"This is just the beginning," he said of the presentation for the panel.

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Recipe of the Week: Pork Scaloppini with Prosciutto and Vegetables

By LORETTA PAGANINI

A delicious pork tenderloin recipe that is pleasing to the eye and to the palate. I like to make it for company or for when my family comes over for dinner. It is so easy to prepare, and if you served it with a side dish of potatoes or pasta it becomes a perfect meal. I always keep pork tenderloin in my refrigerator and with the addition of a few vegetables and a sauce made with butter, wine and capers it will make you say perfect! Serves eight. (Chef tip: To make pork scaloppini trim fat and silver skin from tenderloin and slice it with a sharp knife at a diagonal about 1/8 inch thick. Cover with plastic wrap and gently pound it with a flat mallet.)

8 pork tenderloin scaloppini
4 slices, thinly sliced prosciutto cut in half
2 large eggs
1 tablespoon whole milk
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon sea salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 zucchini, sliced into half moons
1 yellow squash, sliced into half moons

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were the top concerns noted for the open-ended responses.

On development pattern and ambulance, preserving the historic dark night sky, loud music after 10 p.m. and unauthorized fireworks came out on top. Houses that are too large being built setback to setback on too small of lots and keeping the height restrictions were the top answers before the suggested ranking.

As far as native vegetation and invasive species, the clear-cutting of logs, excessive removal of trees and monitor lizards and iguanas came out on top. Prior to ranking, rabbits and no opinion were it.

Gooderham is aiming to clean up the answers more, and by location, for the next meeting.

"A response may be very strong, but it may be geographically," he said.

For example, fishing off the bridge may be of no concern to South Seas residents. Panel Member Rene Miville agreed. "You're right," he said. "It has to be looked at geographically."

Many members responded positively to the results.

"I'm amazed at the level of response that we got," Panel Member Jay Brown.

With 1,100 property owners on-island, approximately 23 percent filled out the survey.

President David Mintz agreed.

"We had a wealth of information from people, pages and pages of comments," he said.

Miville noted that issues he thought might be a priority turned out not to be.

"It's a reality check to what's important to you," he said.

The panel will next focus on the most prevalent concerns, determining what it has the authority to change or not change in terms of making recommendations to Lee County on the Captiva Code.

Also at the meeting, the panel voted unanimously to approve a contract for David Depew.

Depew, a land planner, was sought out to review the new Captiva Community Plan and to assist the panel with its ongoing work of updating the island's code. The idea behind hiring Depew is for him to help the panel with bulletproofing it all, but the initial estimate provided by him came it at \$33,200.

Mintz reiterated the basics of what the panel was looking for and Depew readjusted the figure.

"He came with a counterproposal of \$9,750," Mintz said.

The panel voted in support of the contract, having approved \$10,000 last month to retain him.

Mintz added that he has asked Depew to conduct a presentation for the panel on April 24.

"It is primarily so the panel is fully informed as to where our starting point is," he said.

Brown provided the panel with an update on the wastewater alternative study.

"TKW (Consulting Engineers) completed some revisions to their preliminary draft that had been suggested by Lee County," he said, noting that the Lee County Commissioners reviewed the revisions. "They are now developing additional information relative to the financial analysis of this project."

Brown explained that they are examining the project in terms of 20 to 30 years out.

"They are completing a draft of that portion," he said.

Once it is completed, the county will review it again.

Afterward, the panel is expected to have access to the study and the chance to review it with TKW.

"I don't think there's going to be any issue with us having input into the study," Brown said.

Once the panel provides its feedback, a meeting for the public will be set.

"TKW is not going to make a recommendation," he added. "They are simply laying out the facts."

In other news

■ Panel Members Mike Kelly and Mike Langan reported that the panel has received \$5,000 for developing and launching its new website. Langan expects the site to be up within a month.

"It will be much more user-friendly, much more attractive," he said, adding that it will also be an improved source of information for the public. "Hopefully, it's a better resource for the community."

■ Damon Grant was introduced as the new executive director of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District. An independent special district established in 1959, the CEPD provides erosion control and preservation activities for the protection, preservation and restoration of the beach

1 red bell pepper, cored and julienned
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 cup chicken stock
1 teaspoon fresh Italian parsley
1 teaspoon capers

Pound the pork scaloppini with a flat mallet to 1/4 inch thickness.

Whisk the eggs and milk in a large bowl, season with salt and pepper. Mix flour with salt and pepper in medium bowl.

Wrap pork with a slice of prosciutto. Dip prepared pork slices in the egg mixture then lightly dredge in the flour mixture and shake off any excess flour. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Heat olive oil in heavy large skillet over medium heat. Add prepared pork scaloppini. Cook until golden brown. Turn scaloppini over and cook until golden brown on the other side. Remove pork from the pan and cover.

Add zucchini, squash and peppers to the pan. Sauté until crisp-tender and just beginning to brown. Deglaze the pan with wine and stock; boil until reduced, about 10 minutes. Add butter to skillet; whisk until melted. Season sauce to taste with salt and pepper. Add capers and parsley. Return pork scaloppini to skillet to coat with the pan sauce.

Serve pork scaloppini top with sauté vegetables and pan sauce.



Damon Grant

and shoreline.

He reminded those in attendance about the public meeting on April 27 on the Blind Pass Inlet Management Study update. The Lee County Division of Natural Resources is conducting it.

■ Captiva Fire Chief Jeff Pawl and Lee County Sheriff's Office Lt. Mike Sawicki reminded island homeowners to maintain driveway vegetation so emergency vehicles can

access their residences. Sawicki cited a recent home fire on Upper Captiva when a stone wall was an obstruction.

"They were unable to get the fire truck around the curb to access the fire," he said, noting that the house was a total loss, along with an adjacent residence.

Pawl added that there should be a clear 3-foot radius around every fire hydrant.

"Try not to plant a bunch of bushes and bougainvillea and hibiscus around them," he said.

■ Sawicki reported that the LCSO had few criminal calls this season.

"So far we actually had a pretty good season so far," he said. "It was not really busy."

Sawicki noted that Vice President Mike Pence's visit went off seamlessly.

■ Willem Barany, branch manager of the Captiva Memorial Library, explained that the Lee County Library System is installing new self-checkouts systemwide. The Captiva branch got one April 5.

"It's pretty cool," he said. "It's fast and easy to do."

Barany encouraged patrons to stop by to see and learn about the new technology.

■ Mintz provided an update on the Captiva Fire improvements. He voiced hope in meeting with CenturyLink in the coming days — the last on the list — before meeting with property owners.

"We're working on all of that and hope-

fully this thing keeps moving," Mintz said.

■ Lisbeth Oden, with the Captiva Hurricane Preparation and Response Committee, reported that residents can fill out certain forms to allow caretakers and emergency personnel to have access to their property if they will not be around for the upcoming hurricane season. Details at mycaptiva.info.

"Try to remember to prepared," she said. "Go through your notes."

Oden added that 2016 hurricane re-entry passes will be accepted again this year.

For more on the online survey, visit www.captivacommunitypanel.com.

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sive biting. And we may need to clip his toes." He turned to face me. "Sir, you are a mammal, aren't you?"

Before I could even venture a response to the most unlikely question I'd ever been asked, an elderly gentleman entered the room. The interns turned to him and said, "Dr. Smith, we have a dilemma. We've been trained to save the lives of wildlife, but we have no training for the visitor on the table."

Wildlife, I thought to myself? Yes, I may have had a wild life but what bearing does that have on a sprained ankle.

The doctor scanned the room and a slight smile crossed his face. He bent over me and said, "Unless you're a prince who turns into a frog, we can't help you here."

Art Stevens is a long-time columnist for The Islander. His tongue-in-cheek humor is always offered with a smile.

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Center 4 Life

The Center 4 Life is located at 2401 Library Way. Island Seniors is currently accepting donations for the annual Trash & Treasures Sale. Donations of clean gently used items are sought; books, clothing, shoes, computers and TVs are not being accepted. A tax deductible receipt will be provided. Donations can be dropped off at the center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information call 239-472-5743. Meet your friends and make new ones. Browse through the activities listed below and then stop by and see us!

- **Games:** Cost for all Games: \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non-members. Prizes are awarded.
- **Bridge:** Monday and Wednesday - Registration begins at 12 p.m. Game begins at 12:30 p.m.
- **Mahjong:** Monday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m.
- **Rummikub:** Tuesday at 1 p.m.
- **Hand & Foot:** Thursday at 12:30 p.m.
- **Canasta:** Thursday at 12:30 p.m.
- **Hearts:** Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Events:

- **April 24 - Sunset social on the Causeway at 6:30 p.m.** (weather permitting)
Join us for a fun and relaxing evening watching the beautiful island sunset. Meet on the Causeway for food and fun; food will be served at 7 p.m. Please bring a beach chair and a side dining table. Those interested in participating are asked to contact the front desk for directions to the viewing location.
- **May 1 - Kayaking at 8:30 a.m.** (weather permitting)
55 members/\$20 non-members

There is space for 16 people on eight two-person kayaks and limited space for those who own their own kayaks. Island Seniors Inc. will provide kayaks, paddles and life jackets. Bring water, a small snack, sun lotion, bug spray, sunglasses, towel, hat and change of clothing. Advance registration is required.

- **May 9 - Book discussion on "Happiness Is a Choice You Make: Lessons From a Year Among the Oldest Old,"** by John Leland. Nov. at 2:30 p.m.
- Pages Turners with Louise Fitzgerald and Ann Hartman (email oceanw@comcast.net) will contact the Center 4 Life to be added to the list.

"Divorced at 55 and living alone, New York Times writer John Leland felt unmoored as he struggled to come to terms with caring for his elderly mother. Then he began work on a series of articles about people 85 and older, focusing on six elders from different backgrounds. He visited them with no real agenda but listening. And the lessons he ultimately gleaned in "gratitude and resilience and purpose" not only helped him sort out his own middle difficulties but also formed the heart of his new book." — AARP

- **May 10 - Franklin Lock buffet cruise**
538 members/\$68 non-members
- A 4 1/2 hour cruise, going east on the waters of the Intracoastal Waterway to the W.P. Franklin Lock, which control the waters of Lake Okeechobee. Pass through the historic Tice Railroad Bridge built in 1903 and observe the working of the locks, as well as the banks of the Caloosahatchee River. View wildlife like manatees and eagles in their natural habitat. On the return trip, take part in a sing-a-long, dance or sightsee. Cost includes buffet lunch, live narration and refreshments. Advanced registration required. Registration deadline is May 4. Carpool arrangements for transportation available on a first come, first serve basis.

- **May 15 - Kayaking at 8:30 a.m.** (weather permitting)
55 members/\$20 non-members

There is space for 16 people on eight two-person kayaks and limited space for those who own their own kayaks. Island Seniors Inc. will provide kayaks, paddles and life jackets. Bring water, a small snack, sun lotion, bug spray, sunglasses, towel, hat and change of clothing. Advance registration is required.

- **May 22 - Sunset social on the Causeway at 6:30 p.m.** (weather permitting)

Join us for a fun and relaxing evening watching the beautiful island sunset. Let us know you plan on attending by calling the center or stopping by the front desk. We will give you directions to our viewing location. Remember to bring a beach chair and a side dish to share.

Center 4 Life Fitness Class Schedule

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

- **Happy Hour Fitness - Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 8 a.m.**
Keep your brain fit and your heart, lungs and muscles strong with a combination of aerobics and muscle conditioning exercises and balance. Hand weights, stretch cords, and your body weight will be used to keep you strong. We will begin with a joke and end with a positive thought for the day. Athletic footwear is required. Instructor Connie DiCiccio.

- **Essential Total Fitness**
Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. through May 4. Cardio, muscle strengthening and flexibility training with hand weights, stretch cords, chairs and stability balls. Athletic footwear is required. Mahnaz Bassiri is the instructor.

- **Power Hour Fitness - Tuesday & Thursday at 8 a.m.**
Hand weights, stretch cords and stability balls, along with mats, are used to strengthen your muscles. Improve core strength and balance. Athletic footwear is required. Mahnaz Bassiri is the instructor.

- **Gentle Yoga - Tuesday & Thursday at 9:30 a.m.**
Stretch, tone and strengthen while improving flexibility, proper alignment and circulation. Mats are used to meet the needs of varying experience levels. Bring a towel. Kim Kouzil is the instructor.

- **Chair Yoga - Tuesday's & Thursday's at 11 a.m.**
Similar to gentle yoga, but all poses are done in a chair. Kim Kouzil is the instructor.

For more details regarding our programs or on becoming a member of Island Seniors, Inc. contact the Center 4 Life at 472-5743 or stop by 2401 Library Way, Sanibel.

Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum

The Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum offers educational programming for all ages. Learn about the mollusks that make the shells found on the beach during Tank Talks held at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Make souvenir treasures during Shell Crafts held from noon to 3 p.m. daily, with Shell Jewelry on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Included in museum admission—no reservations are required.

The museum also offers daily beach walks from 9 to 10 a.m., departing from the lobby of the Island Inn, at 3111 W. Gulf Drive, Sanibel. They are led by knowledgeable shell experts and space is limited, so reservations are required. Cost is \$15 for adults, \$9 for ages 12-17 and \$7 for ages 5 to 11; children under 5 are free, but still must be registered. To register, visit ShellMuseum.org or call 239-395-2233.

The Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum is at 3075 Sanibel Captiva Road, Sanibel.

The Botanical Gardens

at Sanibel Moorings

The Botanical Gardens at Sanibel Moorings offers 90-minute walking tours to the public on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. Cost is \$5 per person, plus tax; check in at the front office. Reservations required at 239-472-4119.

Island Worship

- **Bat Yam Temple of the Islands**
Rabbi Stephen Fuchs
Bat Yam Temple of the Islands meets for Friday Reform Shabbat services at 7:00 p.m. (May thru October) or 7:30 p.m. (November through April) at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, 2050 Periwinkle Way. Visit batyam.org
- **Historic Captiva Chapel by the Sea**
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2950 West Gulf Drive, Sanibel, 472-8684
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Reading Room: Fridays at 10 a.m. to noon and during season (Jan. to March) on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 10 a.m. to noon. Located in rear of church building.
- **Sanibel Community Church**
1740 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, 472-2684/sanibelchurch.com
Sunday Worship Hours: Traditional Service with Communion, 8 a.m.; Contemporary Service with kid's church, 9 a.m.; Fellowship in courtyard, 10:15 a.m.; Adult and Youth Sunday School classes, 10:45 a.m.; Traditional Service with choir, 11 a.m. Childcare available at all services.
- **Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ**
2050 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, 472-0497/sanibelchurch.org
Rev. Dr. John H. Danner, Sr. Pastor; Rev. Deborah Kunkel, Associate Pastor
7:45 a.m. chapel service, 9 a.m. blended worship service and 11 a.m. traditional worship service, with Sunday school and nursery care available at 9 a.m. Programs in addition to services are free and open to the public. For more information, call (239) 472-0497 or visit sanibelchurch.org
- **St. Isabel Catholic Church**
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472-2763
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Sunday Masses: 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. May through October only at 9:30 a.m.
Holy Days call for schedule
- **St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church**
2304 Periwinkle Way
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Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday Morning Prayer - 9 a.m.
Wednesday Healing Eucharist - 9 a.m.
Prayer and Potluck - first Wednesdays - 6 p.m.
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For more information call 239-472-2173 or visit saintmichaels-sanibel.org
- **Unitarian Universalists of the Islands**
2050 Periwinkle Way, 433-4901
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CROW Calendar of Events

Today, April 18

■ **Wildlife Rescue 101** at 11 a.m.
After a patient stabilizes in the hospital, CROW's rehabilitation staff provides them with a combination of balanced diet, husbandry and physical therapy. Supportive care is necessary to ensure success during the final stage in the rehabilitation process, so come ask our staff how they work their magic. Adults are \$12; ages 4-12 are \$7. One of CROW's Animal Ambassadors will be present.

■ **Lunch & Learn** with Dr. Barron from noon to 1:30 pm

Spend part of an afternoon on CROW's campus and join the hospital director for lunch. Learn about how our work is vital to Southwest Florida and beyond. In addition to a boxed meal, hear wildlife patient stories and end the program with a behind-the-scenes tour of the hospital. Cost is \$35 per person; reservations include a boxed lunch catered by the Sanibel Deli and concludes with a tour of CROW's hospital and rehabilitation grounds. Advanced registration required; to register, contact David Waszmer at 239-472-3644 or dwaszmer@crowclinic.org.

■ **Wildlife Walk** with Rehabilitators and Staff from 2 to 3:30 pm.

Southwest Florida is filled with fascinating wildlife, and CROW provides a unique opportunity to look into wildlife rehabilitation and meet the staff responsible for their care. Wildlife walks are the best opportunity for visitors to get an in-depth look into the inner workings of our hospital and the treatment process. The program has two parts: an introductory presentation covering our medical and rehabilitation methods; and a guided tour through treatment areas of the hospital, concluding on the rehabilitation grounds. Wildlife Walks take between one and two hours; a 45-minute presentation and a 45-minute tour. The program is open to all, but it is not recommended for children under the age of 13. Cost is \$25 per person. Photography opportunity available following tour with Animal Ambassador. Advanced registration required; to register, contact David Waszmer at 239-472-3644 or dwaszmer@crowclinic.org.

■ **Patent Profiles: Birds of Prey** at 2 pm.
Raptors are birds that prey on other animals in the wild to survive. Their specialized beaks and talons make them

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Police Blotter

Editor's note: The police blotter contains public information obtained from the Lee County Sheriff's Office and Lee County Jail booking log and Sanibel Police Department records. Arrests made are suspects of crime(s) committed. All persons are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Arrests

■ **Johnathon Klein-Wallace**, 28, of 1651 Oak Grove Road S.W., was charged April 6 with common domestic battery by strangulation.
■ **Christopher Knox Deal**, 48, of 3008 Poinciana Circle, was charged April 10 with aggravated battery person uses a deadly weapon, aggravated assault with deadly weapon without intent to kill, hit and run fail stop remain crash involve injury other than serious bodily injury, hit and run leave scene of crash involve damage to property, knowingly drive while license suspended revoked, DUI unlawful blood alcohol and DUI damage property.

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The Bowman's Beach Road shared use path before paving.

Bowman's Beach Road

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(shared use path) on the island," Williams said. "So, with the addition of the Bowman's Beach Road path, our total will rise to 26.06 miles."

He explained that the project was part of the city's Shared Use Path Master Plan. In particular, it focused on the stretch of road from Sanibel Captiva Road south to Bowman's Beach Park.

"People had to walk or bike along Bowman's Beach Road itself," Williams said.

The project created a new shared use path for the public instead.

"We try to make an effort to provide non-motorized opportunities for the public," he said.

The city received a \$200,000 grant through the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Recreational Trails Program to cover half of the project's total cost, which was about \$400,000.

The other \$200,000 was budgeted out of the city's parking funds, or beach parking fees.

"That's what's funding this project," Williams said.

The new path is approximately 2,750 feet long and 10 feet wide.

"We do have some center lines in places where there's curves," he said.

Zimomra noted that island wildlife was taken into consideration.

"The route was very meticulously selected each step of the way to avoid gopher tortoise habitat," she said.

The path is located along the west side of Bowman's road.

"It winds through some native habitat before entering Bowman's Beach Park," Williams said. "Also, we did some slight alignment of Bowman's Beach Road near Sanibel Captiva Road."

Zimomra added that the scope of the project was adjusted after the initial design to accommodate additional drainage improvements.

Both pointed out that the recent storm season had an impact on the project's timeline.

"The project was actually delayed a little bit by Hurricane Irma," he said.

Paving for the project was completed toward the end of March.

"Bowman's Beach is a very popular beach park on Sanibel," Williams said, adding that the road was one lacking safe access into the park for non-motorists. "So, it was high on our list to address."

For more information on the Shared Use Path Master Plan, visit www.mysanibel.com.

later filed with the Lee County Clerk of Courts.

At the recent hearing, Circuit Judge Bruce Kyle found him competent to stand trial.

"He has been deemed competent to proceed," Samantha Syoen, the spokeswoman for the State Attorney's Office, said. "The case is moving forward now."

Hay had been found incompetent to stand trial last year due to mental illness.

Assistant Public Defender Travis Atkinson is representing Hay.

He did not return a message seeking comment on the case.

Hay has a court appearance set for June 27.

According to court records, Hay filed notice of appeal on March 1 in the Second District Court of Appeals regarding the case against him. He alleges in the handwritten document that federal law was violated, in conjunction with his civil rights, and he asks the court to dismiss the case as not guilty.

On April 5, the Second District Court of Appeals filed an order directing Hay to "show cause" as to why his appeal should not be dismissed. The documents indicate that he has 15 days to respond.

Hay is facing four counts of attempted first-degree premeditated murder on law enforcement officer, along with one count each of resist officer flee elude law enforcement officer with lights siren active and weapon offense missile into dwelling vehicle building or aircraft — all the charges are felonies.

At about 8 p.m. Nov. 20, 2016, Sanibel police Officer James Ciccone conducted a traffic stop in the area of 2330 Periwinkle Way. A gray van passed by and shot at him, striking him once in the upper body. Ciccone radioed that shots had been fired and provided a vehicle description, where the shots had come from, the direction the van was traveling and that the driver was a man, according to official records.

Officer Christopher Dowaliby heard the call while at 979 E. Gulf Drive. He turned west onto Periwinkle Way and located a gray-green van traveling eastbound in the

2200 block. Dowaliby pursued the vehicle with his sirens and lights flashing until it came to a stop on Sand Castle Road.

Dowaliby saw a man, later identified as Hay, exit the van. Hay fired several shots at Dowaliby with what appeared to be a rifle. Officer Chad Maik reported that Hay opened fire with an AR-15 style rifle.

Both of the officers' vehicles were struck by gunfire, with 28 spent cartridge cases found where Hay was shooting from. Seventeen spent cartridge cases were recovered near where the officers were, according to a SAO review of the incident. Dowaliby and Maik, as well as Lee County Sheriff's Office Deputy Julie Weber, fired at Hay. Hay received a "penetrating gunshot wound to the left shoulder."

In statements to the state investigator, the officers reported that commands were yelled for Hay to get out of the van and to show his hands. All three stated that Hay began shooting at them, "which caused them to return fire because they were in fear for their own lives and for the lives of the other two law enforcement officers." The back-and-forth shooting continued for about one minute.

Hay then exited the van and ran to the front of it. He continued shooting at the officers before getting back into the vehicle and driving away. At about 8:40 p.m., 911 received a call from a man who stated that his son just returned home from an altercation with police and it appeared that he had been shot.

Within an hour, Hay was detained in the driveway of his Sanibel home. A .45-caliber pistol was recovered from a family pack around his waist. He was transported to Lee Memorial Hospital.

At the home, a 223-caliber rifle was found inside a duffel bag inside the truck of a car in the garage, as well as a .10 m cartridge case. A loaded Glock .10 m pistol was recovered from the nearby woods.

On Jan. 22, the SAO announced that it had completed its review of the incident and found the use of deadly force by Dowaliby, Maik and Weber justified in the officer-involved shooting on the island.

up in a vehicle, volunteers will help them remove their paperwork, which is thrown in the shredder on the truck.

Participants then exit via the driveway nearest to the Sanibel Bean.

"It makes it an easier flow for everybody," she said.

Those who want to witness their paperwork being shredded are asked to park in the lot.

"If they are concerned about it being shredded, they can watch," Riska-Hall said.

She added that asking people to park "keeps things flowing smoothly."

Participants should not worry about getting to the event early.

"They're not going to be ready to start until 9 a.m.," Riska-Hall said.

She encouraged the community take advantage of the service.

"This is the perfect time for people who are getting rid of their taxes," Riska-Hall said, adding that shredding old documents containing personal information helps to protect against identity theft.

For more information, call 239-472-2155 or visit www.sanibelcommunity-house.net.

The Community House is at 2173 Periwinkle Way.

The Community House

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Participants are asked to take off any binder clips or large-sized paperclips.

"We always say make sure you remove those," she said of the paperwork to be disposed off. "If it's regular staples, they can just leave them in."

There are no restrictions as to what type of paper can be shredded.

"We can shred it all," Riska-Hall said.

There is a limit of four boxes or bags per person, but more is accepted with advance notice.

"Unless they call ahead," she said of the cap.

With the same notice, companies will be permitted to dispose of multiple boxes or bags.

Riska-Hall asked, however, that businesses come toward the end of the event.

With the \$5 donation, the event also serves as a mini-fundraiser.

"We make a little bit of money on it, which always helps out," she said.

Last year, 73 "velts took advantage of the April event and 89 took part in the one in July.

"We had 126 cars in January," Riska-Hall said of the most recent shredding.

Participants are asked to enter via the driveway next to Dunlop Road. After pulling

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ISLAND FACES

'Out of this World' volunteers

The Center 4 Life hosted its Annual Island Seniors Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon on April 10 on Sanibel. The event celebrated how "Out of This World" the center's volunteers are. The team of dedicated volunteers help to run multiple programs that are offered. The center expressed appreciation for each and every one of them for their hard work, dedication and enthusiasm. The Center 4 Life is at 2401 Library Way. For more information, visit www.mysanibel.com.

PHOTOS PROVIDED



The front desk.



The Trash and Treasure volunteers.



The Island Senior board members.



Ann Moeder, Bill Pappas, Shirley Schulz, Joe Cahaly and Eileen Kehoe, with arts and crafts.



ABOVE LEFT: Hot dog chefs Bill Pappas and Joe Cahaly. ABOVE CENTER: The front desk staff. ABOVE RIGHT: Diana Gray and Eileen Millard.

RESERVING PARADISE

CROW releases sea turtle treated for red tide poisoning

By TIFFANY REPECKI

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One patient treated by the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife got to return home today.

At about 9 a.m., CROW staff released an adult female Kemp's ridley sea turtle back into the ocean from the Lighthouse Beach on Sanibel. The turtle was admitted on March 27 after being found floating on its side near the Sanibel Marina. It was treated for brevetoxicosis, also called red tide poisoning.

"Her release went really well this morning," Dr. Robin Bast, one of CROW's interns, said.

"Sometimes it takes them a little bit longer to get oriented," she said of wildlife during a release. "But she made a beeline straight for the waves and seemed to know exactly where she was headed."

Brevetoxicosis can affect a turtle's nervous system, as well as its gastrointestinal tract.

"She could not hold her head up or really move at all," Bast said of the turtle's initial condition.

Blood work confirmed that it was suffering from red tide poisoning.

"They become very weak and debilitated," she said of the associated symptoms.

Bast explained that turtles with brevetoxicosis often-times cannot fend for themselves or hunt for food. Sometimes, they are too weak to surface for air or to dive, leaving them vulnerable to boat strikes.

"What we do is supportive care to get them through it — basically, nutritional support," she said. "A lot of it is just supporting them as their body processes the toxins."

In the case of the Kemp's sea turtle, which is a critically endangered species, it was given IV fluid therapy and supportive nutrition. Bast noted that the turtle was initially unable to feed itself. Staff also used a new treatment for red tide poisoning that it is researching in partnership with another group.

"She received the treatment and did really well," she said, not permitted to discuss specifics.

Bast reported that sea turtles suffering from brevetoxicosis typically take a minimum of at least one month for rehabilitation, with most undergoing a few months of treatment before being released.

"She had a really quick turnaround time," she said.

The Kemp's sea turtle is not the only case CROW has handled recently.

"We've seen several sea turtles in the past few weeks with red tide poisoning," Bast said.

On Feb. 27, a subadult female loggerhead turtle was found off the Sanibel Causeway, while a subadult juvenile female loggerhead was rescued on March 18 in the Bowman's Beach area.

Bast reported that the March patient has since died.

"Unfortunately, it didn't make it," she said.

"I suspect she just wasn't able to process the toxins as well as the others," Bast added, confirming that the death is tied to brevetoxicosis. "Sometimes, they're just too far gone and we can't save them."

The February patient, however, is on the road to a full recovery.

"We still have her. She's doing really really well," she said.

Staff tagged it today and if its blood work comes back good next week, a release date will be set.

"She has made great improvements," Bast said. The turtle was diagnosed with red tide poisoning, as well as loggerhead anemia syndrome. It was put on an aggressive fluid plan, along with injections of iron and B12 to raise its red blood cell count.

"In addition to the red tide, we're also dealing with the



BRIAN BOHLMAN

The Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife released an adult female Kemp's ridley sea turtle today from the Lighthouse Beach on Sanibel. It was treated for brevetoxicosis, or red tide poisoning.



anemia," she said.

CROW is also handling two other sea turtle cases.

On April 5, a subadult female loggerhead was found floating off of Cayo Costa.

"She's got a skull fracture," Bast said, explaining that it appears to be an old wound from a boat propeller. "She also has a wound on her front flipper from a propeller."

Debilitated and extremely thin when it was admitted, it also could not hold its head up.

The turtle is receiving IV therapy and nutrition before a CT scan and any diagnosis is attempted.

"And that will eventually have to be addressed," Bast said of the front flipper. "But she's not stable enough yet."

Since February, CROW has also been treating and monitoring a juvenile green sea turtle that was discovered floating at Stump Pass near Manasota Key; it is still too small to determine the sex.

The turtle has an old boat strike injury at the rear of its shell, along with a severed spine.

"She's never going to be able to be released into the wild again," she said.



Bast explained that the turtle has minimal use of its back flippers. However, the bigger concern is its decreased GI mobility, which is believed to be the result of nerve damage from the spinal fracture.

"She's not passing stool on her own," she said.

According to Bast, a normal GI transit time for reptiles like turtles is about 14 days.

"The concern is that it's been several weeks at this point and she hasn't passed any stools," she said.

Staff are testing several medications on the turtle in an attempt to stimulate its GI movement.

Additional diagnosis-type procedures are scheduled for this week.

"Her prognosis is still pretty guarded at this point," Bast said.

In the meantime, the turtle does not appear to be suffering. It is alert and wants to eat.

Because the rehabilitation time for sea turtles is so lengthy, CROW sometimes is in need of food donations for its patients, like crabs. For more information on donating, contact 239-472-3644.

To learn more about CROW, visit www.CROWClinic.org.

CROW is at 3883 Sanibel Captiva Road, Sanibel.

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Safe at Sea

An ounce of prevention beats a pound of cure

By BOB EIDSVOLD

This tale involves a brand new boat and an experienced boater. The captain and his guests had just left the dock on its maiden trip and were planning to take the newly launched boat to a boat show several miles away when the engine quit. So here he was, an experienced boater out on the open Gulf with a new stalled engine. What possibly could have gone wrong? Who could he call if he was in cell phone range?

hindsight has told us that our experienced boater failed to complete the easiest pre-boating task. He had failed to confirm that the boatyard staff had filled the fuel tank on the new boat.

What should the nervous captain do next? The boat was drifting with the tidal current and a light wind; his fuel gauge on the newly acquired boat was marking, "empty" and the cell phone was out of range. Fortunately, the engine radio was operating. To whom should he direct a call on Channel 16? The U.S. Coast Guard does not tow boats or bring fuel or mechanical advice to stranded boaters. However, there are marine stowing service available, and the captain had been smart enough to have made an insurance policy purchase prior to taking possession of his new vessel.

Immediately, he received a response to his marine radio request for assistance. His towing service asked his location. That was when he learned he had also forgotten to add an anchor and anchor line to the new boat before leaving the dock. The tow boat and our skipper agreed to stay in touch, hoping the drift of the unanchored boat would not take him out of radio range.

Does all this seem unusual or bizarre? One national dispatch center has reported receiving 70,000 such calls for assistance annually.

Generally, boaters seeking assistance do so for one of five reasons, including running out of fuel. Mechanical breakdown is the No. 1 cause for over half the boats stranded on the water. Breakdowns often include issues beyond the engine, such as transmission, steering and engine accessories — drive belts or pumps. Issues with the electric system may include a dead battery and/or loose or corroded electric connections, along with blown fuses. An engine overheating may be the result of a worn water pump, broken belt or clogged cooling water intake. Running aground is the fifth cause and can result in significant damage to various parts of the boat or its drive line. In our shallow local waters, this happens with frightening regularity.

Most experienced boaters have had some issue with a boat that won't start or run properly at some time in their boating. Most would undoubtedly agree that while you cannot schedule a breakdown, for sure you can schedule the maintenance to prevent most breakdowns on the water. An anchor, strong battery, means of communication, chart that you can read and proper maintenance are some of the key ingredients to a reliable and fun boating experience.

For more information, contact 239-985-9472 or Commander@SanibelCaptivaSPS.org.

Bob Eidsvold is a member of the Sanibel-Captiva chapter of America's Boating Club.



The Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum launched its first Eco Tour earlier this year. It is planning a return trip to Costa Rica in December.

JOSE LEAL

Museum's first international Eco Tour to Costa Rica a success

Second trip planned for December

The Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum launched its first Eco Tour earlier this year, which included exploring several land and marine environments within Costa Rica.

The 12 participants were guided by malacologist Dr. José H. Leal, the museum's curator, who was aided by Outreach Coordinator Leigh Gay and local guide Erick Guzman, of Holbrock Travel.

Among the stops were the Marino Ballena National Park in the Uvita area and Cahiro Island on the southwestern-most part of the Pacific coast. The tour included a variety of experiences from learning about new mollusks and visiting hanging bridges, to swimming in warm waters.

"Our first international Eco Tour took us on an immersive natural history-experience in one of the most remarkable tropical regions of the world," Leal said. "In addition to seeing a wide array of wildlife in some of the more traditional terrestrial environments, such as the Monteverde cloud forest, we also explored some of the Pacific coast in the southern part of the country and spent a day snorkeling at offshore Ca o Island. We had a chance to see many local mollusks and have discussions and show-and-tell on the go.

"It's great to see the National Shell Museum expanding its educational experiences to include the rich marine ecosystems of the eastern Pacific Ocean," he added.

The Museum is planning a return trip to Costa Rica in December.

"In the upcoming trip, we will be spending a couple of days in the area of the Arenal Volcano, with the remainder of the adventure dedicated to exploring the central and southern Pacific coasts of Costa Rica," Leal said. "One of the super interesting angles I like to approach when discussing the tropical eastern Pacific mollusks and their shells is their relationship to well-known Southwest Florida and Caribbean counterparts.

"There are many 'species-pairs' — one member of the pair from the Pacific, another from the Atlantic. These 'pairs' originated from common ancestors that thrived prior to rising of the Isthmus of Panama," he added. "The many opportunities for exploration and ensuing science-oriented discussions make the museum trips truly unique."

Gay, who finalized the trip's itinerary, said participants can expect more learnings along the shore.

"Our first trip to Costa Rica was an eye-opening experience. From day one until the last night, we were immersed in culture and nature," she said. "We covered it all: shelling, snorkeling, whale-watching, birdwatching, hiking and eating. Our hotels had breathtaking views of volcanoes, rainforests, and the vast Pacific Ocean."

For more information, visit www.ShellMuseum.org/ecotours or email lgay@shellmuseum.org.

'Loaner' life jackets available

The Sanibel-Captiva chapter of America's Boating Club reminds residents and visitors that they can borrow life jackets from the Sanibel Fire and Rescue District's Station 171, at 2351 Palm Ridge Road. They are available on a daily or weekly basis, and the sizes range from infant to extra large. The life jackets are supplied through a grant from the Sea Tow Foundation. The U.S. Coast Guard requires that a properly fitting life jacket be available for every member on a boat and anyone under 13 must wear a life jacket at all times, unless they are in an enclosed cabin. The Sea Tow Foundation also rents out EPIRBs and PLB Beacons. For more information, visit www.boatingsafety.com. For more about the local chapter, call 239-985-9472 or visit www.usps.org/localusps/sancap.



ISLAND FACES

Reunion and celebration time for Trailways Camp

Hosted by Sharon and Jerry Miller, in conjunction with Captiva Chapel by the Sea and Grampy's Charities, Trailways Camp held its 5th Annual "I AM SPECIAL" Camper Reunion on April 7 at the Sanibel Community Church. At least 300 campers, families and caregivers attended the event, which featured music, dancing, games and photo opportunities, along with awards and prizes. Filmmaker Rusty Farst debuted the third video in his series, "Celebrating Volunteers: Eyes, Hands & Hearts," which shared the stories of the volunteers in their own words. Honorary Chair Benjamin Miller, who was celebrating his 43rd birthday, led the opening song for the "cake" procession, which honors the memory of his brother Robert and the birthdays of fellow campers. Trailways Camp is supported by The Robert V. & Benjamin G. Miller Fund. For more information, visit www.trailwayscamps.org.

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ABOVE: Grampy the Clown, from Grampy's Charities, with camper Michael Gallerani.

RIGHT: The birthday cake led the birthday procession.

FAR RIGHT: Honorary Chair Benjamin Miller with his friend, Jack David.

BELOW: Judith Redford sings "I Will Always Love You," by Whitney Houston.



ABOVE: Co-host Grampy's Charities was recognized for its contribution to The Robert V. & Benjamin G. Miller Fund. Pictures are, from left, Joe Callaghan, Cindy Griffith, Grampy the Clown, Sharon and Jerry Miller, Bob Risch and Steve Greenstein. RIGHT: Grampy the Clown with Mike Clary and Mary Beth Ailo.



Island humorist Steve Greenstein emceed the event.



LEFT: Grampy the Clown dances with a camper.

RIGHT: Sharon Miller with Benjamin Miller as he received the cake from Karen.



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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals R

ANSWER: COUNTRY WHOSE INHABITANTS ARE COMPLETELY OBSESSED WITH BOATS PROPELLED BY OARS: ROW-MANIA.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CXLEE
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SREYDS
HANSEK

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



THE POLICEMAN WHO BREEZED THROUGH THE RADAR DETECTOR'S MANUAL WAS A ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: EXCEL DROOP DRESSY SHAKEN
Answer: The policeman who breezed through the radar detector's manual was a — SPEED READER

Sudoku

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Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 through 9. Each number can only appear once in each row, column and 3 by 3 block.

Bridge

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH BOB JONES MISSED PLAY
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North-South vulnerable, South deals

NORTH
♠ J5
♥ Q9
♦ A Q 4 3
♣ J 9 8 6 5

WEST
♠ Q7
♥ 72
♦ K 10 9 7 2
♣ A Q 7 3

EAST
♠ K 10 9 6 4
♥ J 6 5
♦ 6 5
♣ 10 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A 8 3 2
♥ A K 10 8 4 3
♦ J 8
♣ K

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠

West chose a terrific time to lead a trump. This lead prevented South from ducking a spade and then ruffing a spade for his tenth trick, assuming a winning finesse in diamonds. Declarer would now have to find a way to score a club trick in order to succeed.

The opening lead went to dummy's nine, East's jack, and declarer's ace. South led the king of clubs from his hand, won by West, who persevered with another trump. Dummy's queen won this perforce, and declarer led the jack of clubs from dummy, discarding a spade as West won with the queen. The spade shift went to the jack, king, and ace.

South now drew the last trump and led the jack of diamonds, covered by the king and won with dummy's ace. When the 10 of clubs appeared on the next club, South ruffed, crossed back to dummy with the queen of diamonds, and discarded two spades on the eight and six of clubs. Making five! Oddly, West might have prevented the overtrick by not covering the jack of diamonds. Declarer would take a third diamond trick, but no club tricks. South could still get the overtrick by overtaking the jack of diamonds with the queen and leading a club, but that would be a bizarre play.

Speaking of strange plays, West could have defeated the contract by leading the king of diamonds after winning the ace of clubs! Readers can have fun following South's choices after that play.

(Bob Jones welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this paper or tcaeditors@tribpub.com)

Sudoku Solution

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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Witnessed
 - 4 Airport screening org.
 - 7 Light-weight wood
 - 12 Uncle (Sp.)
 - 13 Have the flu
 - 14 Leek's kin
 - 15 Aussie hopper
 - 16 Onset
 - 18 100%
 - 19 Entrap
 - 20 Laptop connection
 - 22 Ultramodernist
 - 23 Heroic tale
 - 27 Gun lobby org.
 - 29 Serviette
 - 31 Reflection
 - 34 Like old apples
 - 35 Explosive sound
 - 37 The Big Apple, briefly
 - 38 Right on the map
- DOWN**
- 3 "Mrs. Dalloway" novelist
 - 4 Bar bills
 - 5 "Burnt" crayon color
 - 6 Aquarium buildup
 - 7 Dog biscuit shape
 - 8 New England cape
 - 9 Roman
 - 10 Junior Lee
 - 11 Director
 - 17 Press agent?
 - 21 Gold mold
 - 23 Bit of dust
 - 24 Alias abbr.
 - 25 Baseball's Hodges
 - 26 Whatever
 - 28 Old Oldsmobile
 - 30 Actress Adams
 - 31 Mamie's man
 - 32 Goat's cry
 - 33 Six-pack muscles
 - 36 Beer ingredient
 - 37 "Enough!"
 - 40 Paces
 - 42 Puccini work
 - 43 Civil rights org.
 - 44 Wedding setting
 - 45 Mimics
 - 46 Cameo stone
 - 48 "Am — blame?"
 - 49 Actress Long
 - 50 Dol. fractions
 - 51 Yale grad

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Fishing up and down over the last week

Over the past week on the water we experienced days with very strong winds, flat calm days, good strong tides followed by days with little or no tide. Needless to say, fishing was all over the place, from great to bad and everywhere in between.

Tarpon reports were on the rise both inshore and offshore over the days the winds cooperated. Schooling fish were located in 20 to 30-foot depths west of Fort Myers Beach and off Sanibel's Knapp's Point. Inshore, fish were located in San Carlos Bay between St. James City and the C-span of the Sanibel Causeway, and mid-Pine Island Sound west of Demerec Key.

Good numbers of king and Spanish mackerel were harassing baits around the artificial reefs in 30 to 50-foot depths. Trolling silver spoons and freeline live pilchards worked best. Watch for birds working the water to help locate the schooling mackerels.

Group reports came from depths from 80 to 125 feet with red grouper up to 31 inches boxed. The larger fish were in the deeper water. A few boats also put a mess of big yellowtail snapper in the fish box. Lane snapper were caught in good size and numbers in depths from 50-90 feet. Big sharks also harassed anglers while targeting grouper and snapper.

Fishing inshore over the week left many anglers feeling really good one day and scratching their head the next. Trout gave the most consistent bite including some big gear trout up to 26 inches. Most of the larger fish were caught while targeting snook along shorelines and



Capt. Bill Russell

On the Water

sand or pot holes in Pine Island Sound with live bait. Bottom mixed with grass and sandy areas held good numbers of fish running from 13 to 18 inches. A few areas mentioned included areas off the east shore of north Captiva Island, south of Useppa Island and Cabbage Key, and outside Sanibel's Tarpon Bay, near the idle buoys.

Like the wind, snook reports were up and down all week. The little guys were often willing to bend a rod, but as usual the big girls weren't as cooperative day to day. A few snook 30 inches were reported from south Matlacha Pass that were hooked on either live pilchards or cut mullet. In Pine Island Sound a few big snook and plenty of undersized fish were hooked around the gulf passes and around the islands off the eastern shore.

With the rising water temperature, Spanish mackerel and bluefish are making their way into local waters. Both were reported inshore with some of the mackerel running large. Reports came from areas including Rocky Channel and east of Part Island in Pine Island Sound and in Charlotte Harbor outside Bull Bay and north of Bokeelia.

Fishing with live shrimp around docks, piers, bridges and oyster bars in Pine Island Sound and Matlacha Pass worked for a mix of mangrove snapper and black drum, plus a few big sheepshead.

The fishing wasn't always great over the past week, and often the wind was gusting, but on a good note, the temperature was consistent. No cool fronts allowed the water temperature to climb up to 80 degrees. This week we should get on favorable tides with moving the water,

let's hope that's results in good fishing. If you have a fishing report or for charter information, please contact us at: Gulf Coast Guide Service, phone: 239-283-7960, Website: www.fishpineisland.com or email: gcl2fish@live.com

Have a safe week and good fishin'.

As a native of Pine Island, Bill Russell has spent his entire life fishing and learning the waters surrounding Pine Island and as a professional fishing guide for the past 18 years.



PHOTO PROVIDED
Bob Schultenberg and his fishing buddies from one of their limit of big trout over the weekend. They were fishing in Charlotte Harbor with Capt. Bill Russell.

Co-Ed Softball League

The Spring Co-Ed Softball League will hold the following games:

- Today, April 18: Gator Bites vs. Bailey's at 6:20 p.m.
 - Today, April 18: Bubble Room vs. Island Inn at 7:25 p.m.
 - Today, April 18: Young Professionals vs. Island Inn at 8:30 p.m.
- The season-ending tournament is scheduled for April 25, weather permitting.

FORT MYERS MIRACLE



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Clearwater
7 p.m.

Home games are at Hammond Stadium at the CenturyLink Sports Complex, 14100 6 Mile Cypress Pkwy, Fort Myers. All times ET. Subject to change.

Tourney to
benefit The
Sanibel
School Fund

The annual Blue Ribbon Classic Golf Tournament to benefit The Sanibel School Fund will be held on May 12 at the Sanctuary Golf Club, at 2801 Wulfert Road, Sanibel. The fund raises money to support the Spanish and STEM programs at the school. Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille is a platinum sponsor for this year's tourney. There are also tickets available for a chance to win a street legal golf cart. The winner will be announced at the Blue Ribbon Classic. Suggested donations are \$25 donation for one ticket and \$100 for five tickets. They are available at Bailey's General Store, Bank of the Islands, and MacIntosh Books and Paper. For more information, or to sign up for the tournament, contact Babs Maughan at SanibelBabs@gmail.com.

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some of the most effective hunters. The presentation discusses the unique adaptations of the native and migratory raptors of Florida. Adults are \$12; ages 4-12 are \$7. One of CROW's Animal Ambassadors will be present.

Thursday, April 19

■ Wildlife Walk with Rehabilitators and Staff from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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■ Wildlife Walk with Rehabilitators and Staff from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

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■ Patient Profiles: Gopher Tortoises at 2 p.m.

The life of a gopher tortoise revolves around its burrow. The tortoises are found digging from southern Georgia to Southeast Florida. Because of its contributions to the ecosystem, it is classified as a "Keystone Species." Come listen as CROW's presenter describes why they are admitted here and the medical staff treat these species. Adults are \$12; ages 4-12 are \$7. One of CROW's Animal Ambassadors will be present.

Friday, April 20

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■ Why Animals Come to CROW at

Even pastors need shepherds



Rev. Dr. John H. Danner

Faces on Faith

I've been thinking about this coming Sunday, which is sometimes called "Good Shepherd Sunday." The name comes from the scripture readings assigned to the day, which are drawn from the Gospel of John, and the passages where Jesus uses the metaphor of shepherds and sheep to discuss his own ministry.

Back in the '90s I served a church in River Edge, New Jersey. The congregation was over 150 years old, but their building was constructed during the heyday of suburban Protestant churches in the '50s. When the new church building was erected, the leaders of the congregation made sure that a beautiful stained glass window that had been the focal point of the old building was removed intact and reinstalled in the parlor of the new church. It was positioned in such a way as to take full advantage of natural back lighting and was really quite exquisite.

The window, which is about 5 or 6 feet high, shows a representation of Jesus as the Good Shepherd. He has a shepherd's crook and there are two or three sheep gathered around him. In his arms, he is carrying a lamb. For many people in that congregation, the window was not only a link to the past, but also a source of real spiritual comfort. It was

also a comfort to me. On many occasions, in the midst of a busy day, I would take a few minutes to go and sit in the parlor and simply gaze at the image, often offering up a few words of silent prayer, asking for guidance, for strength, for whatever I needed that day to undertake my work as the pastor, as the shepherd, of my own little flock. Indeed, we preachers are often spoken of as shepherds, in fact the title "pastor" comes from the Old French meaning "shepherd."

Yet the truth is Barbara Essex is probably right when she notes, "It is more helpful for preachers and pastors to think of themselves as sheep among sheep — all in need of the new life and community offered because of Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection." (Feasting on the Word, B:34-5.)

Sitting there in that quiet space, soaking up the multi-colored sunlight streaming through that window and saying my prayers, wasn't so much about my being a shepherd as it was about my being a sheep. A sheep in need of all that the shepherd had to offer.

The Rev. Dr. John H. Danner is the senior pastor at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.

11 a.m.

Do you wonder how and why animals become patients at CROW? Whether animals are sick, injured or orphaned, CROW aims to lead in their recovery. From fishing line entanglement to abandoned babies, the presentation will address the most likely reasons animals are admitted to the hospital. Adults are \$12; ages 4-12 are \$7.

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DEATH NOTICES

North Fort Myers

Jerry Dwayne Mintz, 39, of North Fort Myers, passed away Tuesday, April 10, 2018. Mullins Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cape Coral, is entrusted with final care.

Mary Louise Allen, 69, of North Fort Myers, passed away Thursday, April 5, 2018. Mullins Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cape Coral, is entrusted with final care.

William R. Schisler, 95, of North Fort Myers, FL, passed away on April 4, 2018. Arrangements entrusted to Fuller Metz Cremation and Funeral Service. www.fullermetz.com

Fort Myers

Gerladine F. De Mers of Ft. Myers, age 75, passed on April 7, 2018. Harvey-Engelhardt Funerals and Cremation Services are handling the arrangements.

Marvin G. Mesterman, age 88 of Ft. Myers, FL, passed away at 7:25 a.m. on April 8, 2018. Harvey-Engelhardt Funeral and Cremation Services are handling the arrangements.

Thomas Russell Swaney, 76, of Fort Myers, passed away Monday, April 9, 2018. Mullins Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Fort Myers, is entrusted with final care.

Pine Island

Leslie Myrle Hastings, 78, of St. James City, FL, passed away on April 7, 2018. Arrangements are by Coral Ridge Funeral Home and Cemetery, Cape Coral, FL. Visit www.coralridgefuneralhome.com for additional information.

Cape Coral

Carolyn Sue Cavanaugh, 69, of Cape Coral, FL, passed away on April 5, 2018. Arrangements entrusted to Fuller Metz Cremation and Funeral Service. www.fullermetz.com

Alyce E. Leoniak, 93, of Cape Coral died 4-7-18. Arrangements by www.fullermetz.com

Edith Clara Spence, 89, of Cape Coral, FL, passed away on April 9, 2018. Arrangements entrusted to Fuller Metz Cremation and Funeral Service. www.fullermetz.com

Gerard P. Sahlin, 84, of Cape Coral, FL, passed away on Monday, April 9, 2018. Affordable Cremations by Baldwin Brothers is in charge of arrangements.

Robert F. Simonsen, 73, of Cape Coral, passed away Sunday, April 8, 2018. Mullins Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Fort Myers, is entrusted with final care.

Clara "Clare" Josephine Dordon, 79, of Cape Coral, passed away Monday, April 9, 2018. Mullins Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cape Coral, is entrusted with final care.

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■ Climate Change: Effects on Economics, Health and the Natural World

We Love at 2 p.m.

Evidence of climate change is all around us from the record hurricane season of 2017, to the wildfires and droughts in the western United States, to a melting Arctic. The presentation will discuss impacts on the U.S. economy and health, as well as what is happening in the natural

world to plants and animals. There will also be good news about renewable energy gains, as well as many ways – large and small – that individuals can contribute to a healthier and more sustainable world. Adults are \$12; ages 4-12 are \$7.

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Sanibel-Captiva Tides

April 18 - April 24, 2018

HOT FOR NAVIGATION

The information is provided as a service to our members.

These predictions are based on historical observations based on average conditions. They do not include the effects of storm surge caused by hurricanes or other weather conditions.

		Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue
Sunrise		7:09 AM	7:09 AM	7:07 AM	7:06 AM	7:05 AM	7:04 AM	7:03 AM
Sunset		7:51 PM	7:51 PM	7:52 PM	7:52 PM	7:53 PM	7:53 PM	7:54 PM
Redfish Pass	Lo	5:02 AM	5:40 AM	--	--	--	--	--
	Hi	12:24 PM	12:39 PM	12:00 AM	12:48 AM	1:34 AM	2:20 AM	3:09 AM
	Lo	5:05 PM	5:49 PM	6:13 AM	6:41 AM	7:07 AM	7:33 AM	7:57 AM
	Hi	3:34 PM	--	12:53 PM	1:07 PM	1:24 PM	1:46 PM	2:12 PM
	Lo	10:56 PM	--	6:28 PM	7:05 PM	7:43 PM	8:24 PM	9:09 PM
Punta Rassa	Lo	5:17 AM	5:55 AM	6:28 AM	--	--	--	--
	Hi	12:13 PM	12:26 PM	12:42 PM	12:37 AM	1:23 AM	2:09 AM	2:58 AM
	Lo	5:20 PM	6:04 PM	6:43 PM	6:56 AM	7:22 AM	7:48 AM	8:12 AM
	Hi	10:55 PM	11:49 PM	--	12:56 PM	1:13 PM	1:35 PM	2:01 PM
	Lo	--	--	--	7:20 PM	7:58 PM	8:39 PM	9:24 PM
Sanibel Light	Lo	5:04 AM	5:42 AM	6:15 AM	6:43 AM	--	--	--
	Hi	11:29 AM	11:44 AM	11:58 AM	12:12 PM	12:39 AM	1:25 AM	2:14 AM
	Lo	5:07 PM	5:51 PM	6:30 PM	7:07 PM	7:29 AM	7:55 AM	7:59 AM
	Hi	10:11 PM	11:05 PM	11:53 PM	--	12:29 PM	12:51 PM	1:17 PM
	Lo	--	--	--	--	7:45 PM	8:26 PM	9:11 PM
Captiva (Outside)	Lo	3:48 AM	4:26 AM	4:59 AM	5:27 AM	--	--	--
	Hi	10:59 AM	11:14 AM	11:28 AM	11:42 AM	12:09 AM	12:55 AM	1:44 AM
	Lo	3:51 PM	4:35 PM	5:14 PM	5:51 PM	5:53 AM	6:19 AM	6:43 AM
	Hi	9:41 PM	10:35 PM	11:23 PM	--	11:59 AM	12:21 PM	12:47 PM
	Lo	--	--	--	--	6:29 PM	7:10 PM	7:55 PM

Saturday, April 21

■ Baby Care at CROW at 11 a.m.
Wildlife parents are very devoted to the care of their young and rarely abandon them, and juveniles found "abandoned" might actually be in a natural stage of development. Those needing assistance are placed in a specialized wing of the wildlife hospital and are provided supportive care around the clock until they are old enough to care for themselves. Adults are \$12; ages 4-12 are \$7.

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Gift

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closest loved ones nearby? Which are your favorite hymns and flowers? Do you want friends to honor your passing by contributing to your favorite charity in your name?

Simply record the information and add your signature to the Five Wishes document, which is valid under the laws of most states. You'll want to let someone you trust know that it has been completed and where it will be kept. You may also consider sharing your wishes with your clergy, doctor, attorney and other trusted advisors and care providers.

As a community service, Hope Healthcare offers the Five Wishes advance directive forms through our web-

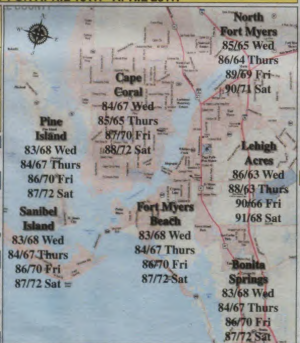
site at <https://www.hopechs.org/fivewishes/> and by calling 239-482-4673. After completing the form, let someone you trust know that it is completed and where it will be kept. You may also consider sharing your wishes with your clergy, doctor or other care providers.

Planning gives our loved ones peace of mind when they need it most. It is the ultimate gift.

Samira K. Beckwith is the president and chief executive officer of Hope Healthcare, a not-for-profit health care organization offering programs and services in Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Hendry and Glades counties.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR APRIL 18TH - APRIL 20TH

Wednesday		Thursday		Friday	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
A mainly sunny sky. High 84F. ESE winds shifting to SW at 10 to 15 mph.		Sunny skies. High near 86F. ENE winds shifting to WNW at 10 to 20 mph.		Partly cloudy skies. High 87F. NNE winds shifting to WNW at 10 to 15 mph.	



EXTENDED FORECAST

SATURDAY: EXCEPT FOR A FEW AFTERNOON CLOUDS, MAINLY SUNNY. HIGH 88F. WINDS SE AT 10 TO 15 MPH.

SUNDAY: EXCEPT FOR A FEW AFTERNOON CLOUDS, MAINLY SUNNY. HIGH AROUND 85F. WINDS SSE AT 10 TO 15 MPH.

Forecast brought to you by the National Weather Service.

STATE FORECAST-WEDNESDAY

CAPE CORAL	84/67	
DAYTONA BEACH	81/81	
FT. LAUDERDALE	82/68	
FT. MYERS BEACH	83/68	
GAINESVILLE	80/56	
JACKSONVILLE	85/63	
KEY WEST	81/67	
KISSIMEE	82/62	
MIAMI	81/70	
ORLANDO	81/68	
PANAMA CITY	76/61	
PENSACOLA	78/62	
SEASIDE	81/64	
ST. PETERSBURG	80/68	
TALLAHASSEE	82/67	
VENO BEACH	82/63	
WEST PALM BEACH	82/66	
SUNRISE		
Wed 7:01 AM		
THURSDAY		
Wed 7:50 AM		
SUNSET		
Wed 7:53 PM		

SUNDAY, APRIL 22 • ALL DAY • 10 AM - 4 PM

White Pelican #133 - 651 E Golf Dr

Penthouse w/ private rooftop sundeck plus cabana! Over 3,000sf, 3BR/3BA + Den, upscale appointments. Small complex, pool, tennis, beach walk-over. \$1,989,000

Yacht Haven 2 - 800 Sextant Dr

Amazing bay views from spacious 3BD/2BA condo. Private boat slip & lift on direct access canal to Gulf. Large lanai & double garage. \$1,099,000

Sandollar A101 - 1785 Middle Gulf Dr

Elegantly remodeled and tastefully decorated 2BR/2BA direct Gulf front unit. \$1,195,000

1938 Roseate Ln - Sanibel Lake Estates

Remodeled 3BR/2BA. No stairs. Convenient location to shopping & dining. \$499,000

223 Daniel Dr - Seagull Estates

Old Florida charm in beautiful Seagull Estates. 4BR/3BA, Community Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis & Private Beach Access - All for \$988,000

10 AM - 12:30 PM

Island Beach Club 220E - 2265 W Gulf Dr

Amazing views! Updated, 2 BR, 2BA - Weekly Rentals - Great Income! \$949,000

3837 Coquina Dr - West Rocks

2BD/2BA Lakefront pool home, remodeled kitchen, guest bath, fully furnished w/ coastal décor. Deeded beach access. \$699,000

1 - 4 PM

735 Sand Dollar Dr - Shell Harbour

Sunny, exciting and upbeat. St. Cyr designed-remodel. Canalfront 3BR/3BA with many custom features. Large pool. Dock w/ 13,000 lb lift. 2-car garage. \$1,279,000

Loggerhead Cay #433 - 979 E Golf Dr

Updated 2BR/2BA condo featuring granite throughout. Spacious open living + complex located on Gulf of Mexico. Great rental income potential. \$594,900

1528 San Carlos Bay Dr - Sanibel Isles

Charming cottage-style 3BR/3BA w/ fireplace, eat-in kitchen, high-end upgrades, beautiful Bay & garden views. French Terracotta flooring, soaring ceilings. 165' dock on San Carlos Bay w/ Boat Lift. \$1,850,000

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Remodeled 4BR, 2BA pool home overlooking 175' of canal frontage w/ 2 boat lifts, wood & tile floors, wet bar, 2-car garage. Seconds from the Bay. \$1,495,000

Pointe Santo C42 - 2445 West Gulf Dr

Penthouse 2BR/2BA with rooftop sundeck. Excellent Gulf views! \$949,000

Nutmeg Village 205 - 2777 West Gulf Dr

2BR/2BA Condo with Gulf view in a well maintained residential complex. \$760,000

Villas of Sanibel - 2915 West Gulf Dr

Three Bedrooms - Three baths - Den - Cabana - Garage - Wide West Gulf Beach - Tennis - Pool - Hot Tub - It has it all over 2000sq ft of Luxury! \$1,495,000

3050 West Gulf Dr - Palm Lake

Beautifully remodeled 3BR/2.5BA home with deeded beach access & long lake views. \$949,900

585 Lake Murex Cir - Lake Murex

Spacious and bright 3BR/2BA home on oversized lot with lake views. \$699,000

478 Sea Oats Dr - Sea Oats

Just off West Gulf Dr this 3BR/3BA pool home offers a well-appointed interior in a very desirable neighborhood. \$1,195,000

1973 Wild Lime Dr - Sanibel Bayous North

A traditional Sanibel Island "Island" living home with a separate two story guest quarters. A great family retreat. \$779,000

6192 Henderson Rd

Beautiful Bayfront 4BR, 4BA pool home with 2-car garage and 500sf rec room. Recent upgrades: New dock, roof, windows, wiring, plumbing, landscaping & more. \$1,949,000

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1478 Albatross Road - Dunes

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2480 Library Way - Palm Ridge

Rare opportunity to own a business in the Artist's Corner & live steps above in your 3BR/2BA home. Hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling, quaint garden w/ flagstone patio. \$899,000

1995 My Tern Ln - Hero's Landing

Peaceful Bayou home featuring breathtaking views. Updated 4BR/2BA with chef's kitchen, soaring ceilings, screened lanai overlooking dock & water. \$1,349,000

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Beautifully remodeled 3BR/2.5BA home with deeded beach access & long lake views. \$949,900

5885 Pine Tree Dr - Castaway Estates

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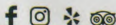
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