



Released sea turtle to help shed new light on population

By **TIFFANY REPECKI**
trepecki@breezenewspapers.com

A loggerhead sea turtle that was recently released with a tracker after being treated for red tide poisoning, among other things, will provide researchers with new data about the species.

On June 28, the adult male was released on the shoreline of the West Wind Inn by the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife on Sanibel, in partnership with the Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota and the Sea Turtle

Conservancy in Gainesville. What made the release so unique is the sex of the turtle.

"Adult males don't come onto land very often," Mote senior biologist Kristen Mazzearella said.

According to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, which was part of the rescue team, sea turtles remain at sea for the entirety of their lives following a short stint on the beach as hatchlings. The females will come to shore to nest; however, the males stay out at sea, even mating out in the water.

Because of their habits, adult males are the subject of fewer research studies — as compared to the more frequently encountered adult females — so much still remains to be discovered about them. The SCCF reported that as researchers

See TURTLE RELEASE, page 42

An adult, male loggerhead sea turtle was released on June 28 at the West Wind Inn on Sanibel after being treated for red tide poisoning. He was tagged to provide new data on the male population.

TIFFANY REPECKI

Public weighs in on reservoir south of Lake Okeechobee

By **JESSICA SALMOND**
jsalmond@breezenewspapers.com

The public has until July 24 to put in their comments about the expanded storage reservoir south of Lake Okeechobee.

After Gov. Rick Scott signed Senate Bill 10 and activists lobbied in Washington, D.C., the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was authorized to fast-track the review of a new reservoir area in the Everglades Agricultural Area just south of the lake, proposed by the South Florida Water Management District.

The Corps is undertaking the review of an environmental impact statement of the new area and must take public comment as part of the process.

The comment period is open from June 8 to July 24; the Corps and SFWMD also held public meetings on June 26-28 in

See RESERVOIR, page 12

ISLANDERINSIDE



CROW offers ongoing activities during summer and slower months **PAGE 18**

LET'S GO IN THE ISLANDER ALSO INSIDE TODAY

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Planning commission OKs waiver for addition to existing building

By **TIFFANY REPECKI**
trepecki@breezenewspapers.com

The Sanibel Planning Commission approved a waiver at its recent meeting to permit Gene's Books to add an addition to the front of its new building — the former west location of She Sells Sea Shells.

On June 26, the board voted 6-0 to approve the application, with the nine recommended conditions outlined by city staff. Commissioner Chuck Kettman had an excused absence from the meeting.

The waiver will allow for an approximately 40-square-foot addition to the existing nonconforming structure, at 2422

Periwinkle Way, to be within the minimum required front yard setback. The project contractor and designer, Seacoast Cottage Company, had no objections to staff's recommendations.

It was not indicated if Gene's Books is relocating or if the building will be a second site.

"The applicant is proposing to redevelop the subject property including the change of use, remodeling and expansion of an existing nonconforming commercial retail building," the staff report states. "The applicant's proposed site improvements include new driveway and parking

areas, an onsite stormwater retention system, connection to the central sewer system, and new landscaping compliant with buffer standards."

"The building improvements include the replacement of windows/doors, the addition of a second floor, and the addition of two store front window display areas — one of which will encroach within the minimum required 100-foot front yard setback," it continues. "The applicant is seeking a waiver to allow for an approximate 40-square-foot building addition to

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'It's like Armageddon out here:' Red tide causes large fish kill

By JESSICA SALMOND

jsalmond@breeze newspapers.com

Fishing Captain Rhett Morris ticks off the species he's watched floating dead in the Gulf of Mexico: snook, tarpon, Goliath grouper, black drum, Spanish mackerel, cobia, and a 10-foot manatee.

"It's like Armageddon out here," said Morris, a captain for Beyond Borders Outfitters in Punta Gorda.

Morris has been watching the number of fish carcasses floating in the Gulf increase over the last week — and now, he's seeing it in the Intercoastal Waterway.



A dead snook washed ashore on Boca Grande Beach June 20.

RHETT MORRIS

The kills are being caused by a red tide bloom that's been circulating since November, according to Mote Marine Laboratory spokeswoman Hayley Rutger. Mote, a marine research institution based in Sarasota, has sent biologists down to the worst of it, near Boca Grande and Gasparilla Island, to investigate. Fish kill counts are not yet available.

Morris said he first saw the fish kill start around June 10, and didn't think much about it. Red tide and fish kills go hand in hand, and what he was seeing near Little

See RED TIDE, page 42

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Word on the Island

How will you celebrate the Fourth of July?



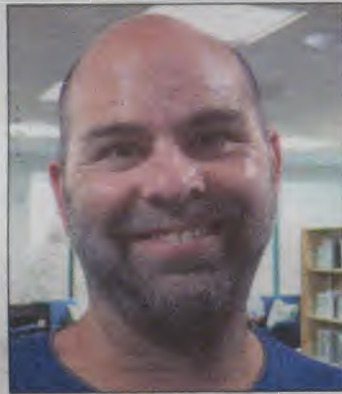
Dominic Segreto
student
Sarasota

"We're going to watch fireworks in St. Augustine with my grandmother."



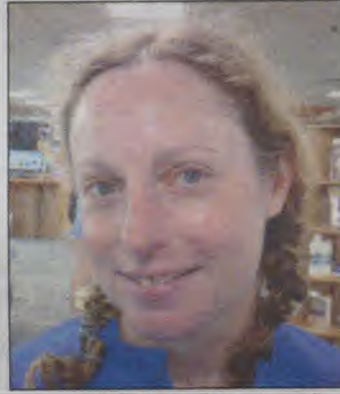
Carrie Wilken
teacher
Ormond Beach

"His grandmother is my mother, so I'll be in St. Augustine, too. They have awesome fireworks."



Chris DeMont
builder
Pennsylvania

"We'll probably have a family picnic. We may have some sparklers or other things."



Alicia DeMont
non-profit coordinator
Pennsylvania

"We might try to find a parade, but mostly we'll be with family."



Mary Lian
speech language
pathologist
Tampa

"The parade that they have here. We usually do that. And maybe see some fireworks."

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islander
(USPS 813580)

2340 Periwinkle Way
Sanibel, FL 33957
Phone: (239) 472-1587
Fax: (239) 472-8398
Web: captivasanibel.com

Publisher

Scott Blonde
sblonde@breezenewspapers.com

Editor

Tiffany Repecki
trepecki@breezenewspapers.com

Reporter/Islander Cover Design

Michael Pistella
mpistella@breezenewspapers.com

Design & Layout

Susan Wilhelm
swilhelm@breezenewspapers.com

Advertising Director

Jim Konig
jkonig@breezenewspapers.com

Advertising Sales

Mark Martens
mmartens@breezenewspapers.com

Obituaries

Debbie Carletti
obits@breezenewspapers.com

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An important victory for voters

For all of you who worked with us to gather signatures on the petitions to put Amendment 1, the Florida Land and Water Conservation Amendment, on the ballot in 2014, there is very good news. Leon County Circuit Judge Charles Dodson has ruled in favor of several environmental organizations that sued state lawmakers for failing to appropriate the funds intended by the Amendment for land acquisition through the Florida Forever program.

Amendment 1, which had 75 percent voter support, directs the legislature to allocate one-third of the state's real estate stamp tax revenues to acquire land for preservation, recreation and protection of our water supply. Instead, the legislature has used much of the money



Larry Schopp
Guest
Commentary

for ordinary expenses to help balance the state budget. The legislative leadership claimed that because of loopholes they were not bound to use Amendment 1 funds for land acquisition, but were free to use it on just about anything remotely related to conservation.

Well, Dodson disagreed, saying the legislature improperly diverted funds that should have gone to the Land Acquisition Trust Fund for use for use in the Florida Forever program. He granted accelerated judgment in favor of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, which means the case will not have to go to trial in July as

had been expected.

David Guest, lead counsel for the organizations who brought the lawsuit and keynote

speaker at the Committee of the Islands' annual meeting in March, called it a "100 percent victory." He was quoted as saying, "The people of Florida voted with a firm, clear voice and the court today said that counts."

The ruling by Dodson does not end the case because lawyers for the legislature have said they will appeal his decision. The next step could be a hearing before the District Court of Appeal, but it might be appealed directly to the Florida Supreme Court, which will have the final say in the case.

For now at least, it's a victory worth celebrating.

Larry Schopp is the chairman of the Committee of the Islands' Land Use Planning Committee. COTI invites the community's input on this and other issues affecting Sanibel at coti@coti.org. To read past commentaries on island issues, visit www.coti.org or Committee of the Islands on Facebook

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

Do you support the city of Sanibel's call for a temporary halt to the Lake O releases?

- Yes, 96%
- No, 0%
- Other, 4%

Current Web Poll Question

How will you celebrate the Fourth of July?

- Attending parade.
- Enjoying fireworks.
- Cooking/barbecuing.
- Combination of above.
- Will not celebrate.

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PHOTO PROVIDED

Current Refuge Nature Store manager Jeanne Walsh, center, will be moving to Maine in July.

Refuge Nature Store at 'Ding' Darling names new manager

Ann-Marie Wildman, who has served on the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge Board of Directors since 2017, recently accepted the position of manager at the Refuge Nature Store at the Visitor & Education Center at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel.



Ann-Marie Wildman

Wildman moved to Sanibel more than nine years ago when she married the late Don Wildman, a former DDWS board member. She had previously lived in The Whistler Ski Resort in British Columbia, Canada, where she owned a fine art gallery for 16 years. Prior to that, she worked in Honolulu for 20 years for a major art gallery, where she represented such celebrity artists as Tony Curtis, Anthony Quinn and Red Skeleton.

"Ann-Marie is an entrepreneur bringing more than 34 years of customer service experience and 29 years of direct retail experience," DDWS Executive Director Birgie Miller said. "With an impressive set of skills in management, sales, negotiations, marketing, and communications, she also understands the mission of the DDWS and the work of the refuge. Her abilities in working with people of all ages, including volunteers and donors right here on the island and at 'Ding' Darling have been and continue to be very effective."

Since moving to the island, Wildman has been involved at "Ding" Darling as a Refuge Nature Store volunteer and on such committees as the Learning Lavatories and Upcycle Festival. As a board member, she served as liaison to the Nature Store. She steps into the position being vacated by former store manager Jeanne Walsh, who will be moving to Maine in July.

"Jeanne worked so effectively with the entire DDWS team and volunteers and brought the Nature Store to a new level of quality and increased sales, so it is with much sadness that we say farewell," Miller said. "But it is her success that Ann-Marie will carry forward, working with the rest of the DDWS team, refuge staff, and loyal volunteers."

DDWS operates the Refuge Nature Store, proceeds from which benefit wildlife, habitat conservation, education, and research projects taking place within the refuge complex.



LEFT:
The 2018 Sanibel & Captiva Islands Specialist Designation program participants at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

BELOW:
The 2018 Sanibel & Captiva Islands Specialist Designation program participants at Sanibel City Hall.

PHOTOS PROVIDED

Realtors association wraps up annual SCIS Designation program

The Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of Realtors recently completed its Sanibel & Captiva Islands Specialist Designation program for 2018.

Offered once a year to association members, participants earn a unique and exclusive real estate designation that set themselves apart. Students are required to attend 12 classes that teach up-to-date information on all aspects of buying and selling real estate on the islands of Sanibel and Captiva.

Participants learn the history of the islands, become familiar with aspects of Sanibel city planning, learn about the Captiva Erosion Prevention District, discuss the differences in selling on-island versus selling on the county mainland, and how to market to buyers looking for condos and second homes.

Several of the islands non-profits are part of the instruction, as well. Students get practical experience and explore the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum, the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, BIG ARTS, and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.



For more information, contact the Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of Realtors at 239-472-9353 or visit online at www.sanibelrealtors.com/learn/sanibel-and-captiva-islands-specialist-designation.



Seahorse Shops sold on Sanibel

John Naumann & Associates recently announced the listing and sale of the iconic Seahorse Shops, originally built in 1957 and located on the eastern end of Sanibel. The listing agent was Linda Naton and the selling agent was Alan Fisher. The buyers are planning several improvements to the center, which are on schedule to be completed by late summer 2018.

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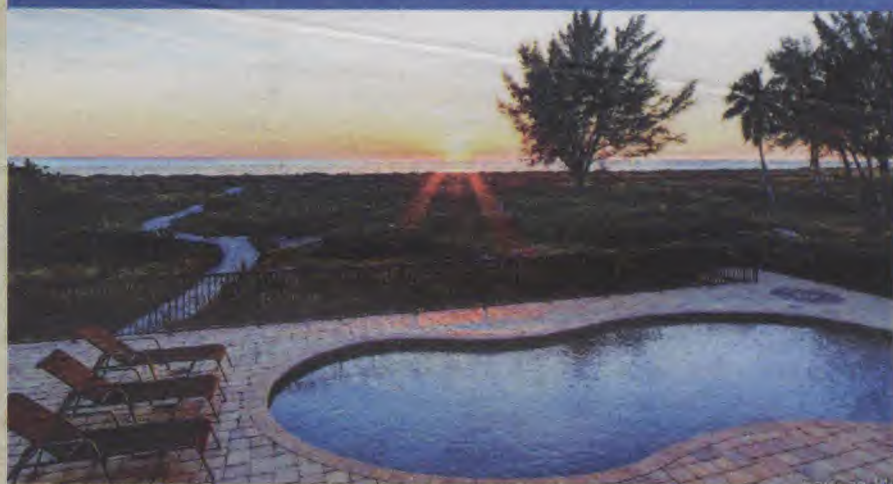
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Business Notes

Dyer joins SanCap Trust Company

The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company announces the addition of Gary W. Dyer, CFA, senior vice president and senior portfolio manager, to the investment management team.

Dyer has more than 25 years of wealth management experience, having served as a portfolio manager, investment research analyst and member of the investment policy committees for his previous firms. He also has experience building fixed income portfolios as appropriate, using a variety of securities.

Dyer joins The Trust Company from Investors' Security Trust of Fort Myers, where he served as vice president and portfolio manager for his client group, managing substantial client relationships. Earlier, he worked at US Bank in Paducah, Kentucky, for several years in the same role.

Dyer received his B.S. in finance from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, with high distinction. In addition, he holds the Chartered Financial Analyst designation and recently completed the first year of the multi-year Florida Trust & Wealth Management School.

ABWA to feature two in parade

The Sanibel Captiva American Business Women's Association will feature Lifetime Achievement Award Winner Nancy Barnes, with Bob's Island Graphics, during the 28th Annual Independence Day Parade.

Barnes was an early advocate for business women on Sanibel, joining ABWA in 1984. She served twice as president and was elected Woman of the Year.

Kennedy Construction's Julie DeBord, a 25-year member of ABWA, will be featured with Barnes. The pair will ride atop a vintage 1948 Jeepster convertible from Lisa Cochran Newmeyer, with Dorado Property Management.

Colgate 26 updates website

Colgate 26 Sailboats announced that its website has been updated with new content, photos and owner testimonials, as well as features special deals.

Built by Precision Boat Works in Palmetto, the Colgate 26 has been the official training vessel of the U.S. Naval Academy, which took delivery of 12 in 2016 for collegiate racing, the U.S. Coast Guard and Maine Maritime Academy. It is also the boat of choice in the Offshore Sailing School fleet for teaching sailing lessons, basic learn to sail courses for U.S. Sailing certification and performance sailing.

The Colgate 26 is also used in the school's racing programs.

For more information, visit www.colgate26.com or call 239-985-7505.

Over 250 attend charity cruise

Sanibel Outlets in Fort Myers announced that the 2nd Annual Hot Chili Rods Charity Cruise, a family-friendly classic car show held on June 16, raised \$855 for the Rotary Club of Fort Myers South.

Beginning at 10 a.m., more than 250 attendees enjoyed a prized automobile showcase featuring Corvettes, street rods, muscle cars and Chevrolets, as they were treated to "Cruisin" DJ music and a collection of food trucks.



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John R. Wood Properties announces top producers for the month of May

John R. Wood Properties announced its top producers for the month of May.

Babs Maughan was the top lister. Maughan's family first came to Sanibel in the 1960s and she has management experience in international retail. Maughan is result oriented and dedicated to providing amazing customer service.

Julie Oberlin had the top closed sales. A part of the Southwest Florida community for over 25 years, she enjoys working with both buyers and sellers and has a passion for real estate, home renovation and design.

Tom and Elise Starr had the top pending sales. Both certified negotiation experts, she has over 35 years of real estate experience. He brings military and business expertise, as well as a Chartered Financial Consultant designation.

Debra Hobbs received the production award. Awarded "Top Sales Person of the Year" after working with WCI at Gulf Harbour Yacht & Country Club, she has become a nationally recognized 5 star agent. She also achieved selling one of the highest residential sales in Lee County since 2011.

For more information, call 239-472-2411 or go to www.sanibelrealestatemarket.com.

John R. Wood Properties is at 1019 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel.



Babs Maughan



Julie Oberlin



Debra Hobbs



Tom and Elise Starr

City releases holiday schedule and closings for Fourth of July

The city of Sanibel reported the following information for the July 4 holiday:

■ 9:30 a.m.: "Wild About America" Independence Day parade. Route begins at Tarpon Bay Road on Periwinkle Way to Casa Ybel Road. For more information, call 239-246-2981.

■ 9 p.m.: Fireworks display, rain or shine. The city and Sanibel & Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring the display. The fireworks will be launched from the north end terminus of Bailey Road. Best viewing is from the Sanibel Causeway Islands and the bay side of Sanibel.

The city's Administrative Offices will be closed today, July 4, in observance of the holiday. Regular operating hours will resume on July 5.

Refuse, recycling and vegetation waste collection by Advanced Disposal scheduled on the holiday will be one day later. If normal pick-up day is today — July 4 — waste will be picked up on July 5. The altered schedule will remain in place for the rest of the week. The normal waste collection schedule will resume on July 9. For more information, call Advanced Disposal at 239-334-1224.

The Sanibel Recreation Center will be closed today, July 4, in observance of the holiday. Regular operating hours will resume on July 5. For more information, call the Recreation Center at 239-472-0345.

The Center 4 Life/Civic Center will be closed today, July 4, in observance of the holiday. Regular operating hours will resume on July 5. For more information, call the Center 4 Life at 239-472-5743.

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JESSICA SALMOND

City of Sanibel Natural Resources Director James Evans speaks at the public meeting on the new EAA reservoir expansion on June 26 in Lehigh Acres.

Reservoir From page 1

Lehigh Acres, Clewiston and Stuart for the public to make comments on the draft environmental report.

"We do support the project. We appreciate all your work, and the expedited timeline. Fabulous," Rae Ann Wessel, director of natural policy for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, said.

Wessel was one of those who trekked to D.C. to ask for this new piece of the puzzle.

One storage area, called A-1, is already approved in the EAA. It was approved as part of the Central Everglades Planning Project. The CEPP was authorized in the 2016 Water Resources Development Act, which is federal legislation that authorizes projects for funding. Part of another area, A-2, was also approved.

But to add in the new storage area into the A-2 parcel, and its stormwater treatment area, the CEPP has to be amended through WRDA.

The reservoir project as a whole will cost \$1.301 billion, in a state-federal cost share.

WRDA is up for reauthorization in the fall, so the Corps has to hustle to get the report on A-2 finished in time.

"This is a very aggressive schedule. This is not the norm," Gina Ralph, the environmental lead for the Corps, said.

A-1 has the capacity for 60,000 acre-feet of storage. Because of SB-10, which called for a deep storage area in A-2, the expanded A-2 will be about to hold 240,000 acre-feet, with a depth of 23 feet. It also has an accompanying stormwater treatment area of 6,500 acres.

According to the meeting presentation, the additional storage area could reduce releases to the Caloosahatchee by 40 percent.

That fact gave Cape Coral resident Jessica Blanks some concern. She spoke during public comment to ask that the leaders of the project also do an evaluation of baseline flows of freshwater to the Caloosahatchee.

The river and the estuary may be inundated with freshwater now, but the system still needs some freshwater input, so Blanks wanted to make sure releases from Lake Okeechobee would not be shrunk too much and the estuary's salinity levels get too high.

"I hope they don't take too much water away," she said.

As long as the river does not succumb to the saltwater, Blanks is supportive of the additional storage. She has a background in marine science and public health and has been focusing in on the water quality issues in her area.

"I live on the water. I'm trying to do my part," she said.

Sanibel City Councilwoman Holly Smith and Natural Resources Director James Evans also attended the June 26 meeting in Lehigh Acres in support of the added storage. Evans offered up the city's help to facilitate the fast-track project.

"This project will reduce the damaging flows. That's a significant reduction," he said. "Between the blue-green algae and dark water, they have had a tremendous effect on our local economy."

See RESERVOIR, page 13

Acronym guideline

- A-1 and A-2: Two parcels of land adjacent to each other owned by the state between the Miami Canal and New North River Canal
- CERP: Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Program, a program with many projects included in it that will restore the Everglades
- CEPP: Central Everglades Planning Project, a group of projects within the CERP, focused mostly south of Lake Okeechobee to the Everglades
- EAA: Everglades Agricultural Area, an area of land south of Lake Okeechobee that the state is leasing land for agriculture; the lease is up in 2019
- SFWMD: South Florida Water Management District, the state governmental agency that manages water resources in the southern half of the state
- WRDA: Water Resources Development Acts, several pieces of federal legislation funding water resources and water quality projects throughout the nation; the most recent, passed in 2016, includes funding for the Herbert Hoover dike at Lake Okeechobee; the next WRDA is up for authorization in the fall

Evans is keeping an eye not only on the added storage, but the other projects as well — with a water system that is interconnected, it is important to be engaged in projects in other parts of the system, he said.

Leslie Waugh, the SFWMD project manager, said the added storage will also provide another benefit: increased water flow into the Everglades.

Just south of the EAA are other components of the CEPP. There are water conservation areas, and other projects at play to help send water south. Water is cleaned in the EAA and then sent into the conservation areas to be slowly conveyed south, mimicking historical although more human-managed “sheet flow” from the lake down to the Everglades, and ultimately out to Florida Bay.

SFWMD is working on projects that will facilitate that flow while also protecting the nearby urban areas from seepage.

“We’re working on this area now to bring more water to the system,” she said.

While the Caloosahatchee and St. Lucie Rivers have suffered the consequences of too much water, Florida Bay at the tip of the state has had the opposite issue: it has been getting too little into its important estuary system, which provides a large habitat for fish nurseries and seagrasses.

Another project facilitated by the SFWMD that is working to be online is the C-43 reservoir, another water storage area specifically for the Caloosahatchee River. The reservoir will be built to hold



SFWMD Lead Project Manager Leslie Waugh discusses the EAA reservoir with Cape Coral resident Jessica Blanks.

JESSICA SALMOND

freshwater that can be used during dry season, when the Caloosahatchee still needs some freshwater flow to its estuaries and maintain the desired salinity levels. The project has been authorized and funded, and is in the construction contract phase. Its anticipated completion date is December 2023.

If the additions are authorized into the CEPP, it will still be years before the

reservoir is built and functioning, said John Campbell, spokesman for the Corps.

“WRDA authorizes. Appropriations is separate,” he said. “It still has to be funded, as well.”

Once the comment period wraps up, the Corps will have to finalize the report by September to be included in the 2018 WRDA reauthorization.

Comments can be made to eaarreser-

voir@usace.army.mil or by mail to Stacie Auvenshine, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, P.O. Box 4970, Jacksonville, FL 32232. Comments will not be answered directly, but will be answered in the final report to be compiled in August and submitted in September.

A full draft of the environmental review can be found online at saj.usace.army.mil/SFWDEAAReservoir.



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Planning From page 1

encroach within the front yard setback.”

Roy Gibson, acting director for the Sanibel Planning Department, explained that a 2015 ordinance amended the Land Development Code and established new standards for granting specific waivers to lawfully, existing nonconforming structures and properties in the General, Town Center General and Town Center Limited Commercial districts. The aim was to enable redevelopment within the areas.

“To improve their conditions, but in no way further any nonconformance,” he said.

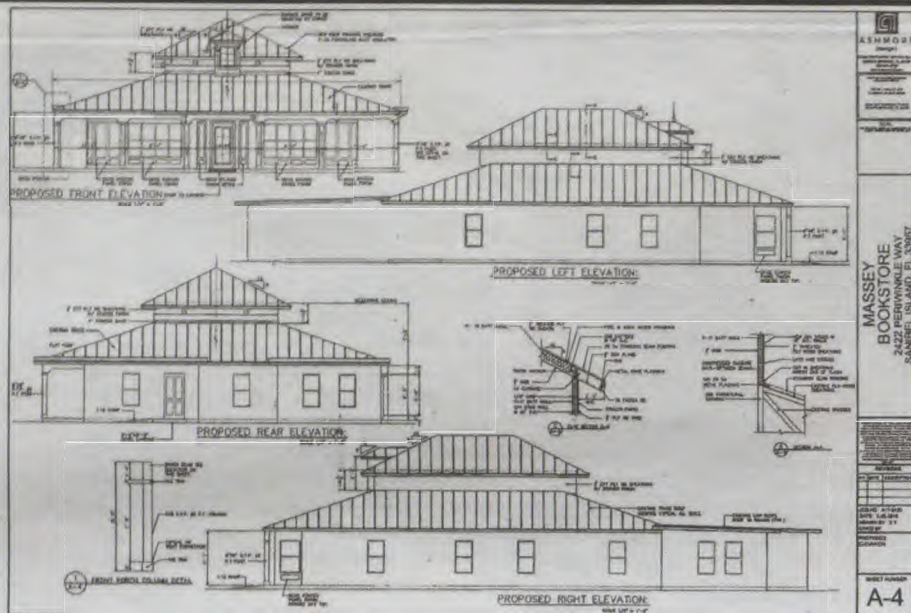
Gibson noted that the existing structure was built in 1978, before the city’s adoption of the current flood regulations. The property is nonconforming with flood regulations, wastewater and stormwater standards, parking and driveway standards, landscape buffer standards and setback requirements.

“It is not flood-proof, nor is it elevated to the base flood elevation,” he said.

However, it is not an issue because the proposed changes do not further its nonconformance.

“The applicant’s proposed building improvements will not constitute a substantial improvement and therefore the building will be allowed to remain nonconforming with current flood elevation and flood-proofing requirements,” the staff report states. “All existing nonconformances on the site, including landscape buffers, may remain nonconforming so long as they do not become more nonconforming.”

Gibson reported that the proposed plans call for the addition of a second floor, as well as some architectural



PROVIDED

improvements and the addition of two 4-by-10 foot bay windows at the front.

“All proposed building improvements, including the planned additions, will comply with height and floor area limits for the TCL town center limited commercial district,” the staff report states.

The current building sets back approximately 92 feet from Periwinkle and encroaches within the minimum required 15-foot setback required along the west-side property line. Staff reported that the storefront addition will set back approximately 96 feet, in lieu of the minimum 100-foot setback.

“It is the front yard setback encroachment,” he said of what is at issue.

According to the staff report, the addition and other building changes are proposed no closer to Periwinkle or to any side property line than the roof of the existing structure, however.

“Staff is supporting the request for a waiver,” Gibson said.

Arthur Monahan, with Seacoast Cottage Company, spoke before the commission.

“Our intent from the get-go was not to change the footprint,” he said.

Monahan explained that the aim of the proposed design is to make the building more attractive. The front windows will consist of hurricane glass and behind them there will be shelves displaying

books.

“It really makes a big impact on the aesthetics,” he said.

Monahan added that the second floor will be more like a widow’s walk than a whole floor. The walls will be covered with books displayed on shelves, with a balconied walkway for the public to use.

“So you have an Old English bookstore type of feel,” he said.

Vice Chair Dirk deWerff asked if other options were considered to maintain the 100-foot setback.

“There probably are all kinds of alternatives and options that can be done,” Gibson said. “But in terms of what the applicant is proposing — we found that the proposed plan here does meet the intent of the waiver.”

Commissioner Richard Johnson called the plans a good example of a good use of the waiver.

“I look forward to seeing the project finished,” he said.

Chair Philip Marks agreed, noting that he hoped other district properties take notice.

“I think they’re improving the aesthetics of the site,” he said. “I think this has been well thought out.”

Commissioner Roger Grogman echoed that.

“All the good that’s being created in terms of conformity and all the aesthetics,” he said. “This is the sort of thing that makes the decision relatively clear.”

Also at the meeting, the commission voted 6-0 to rotate between them who would attend the Sanibel City Council meetings and provide an update on the commission’s work to the council mem-

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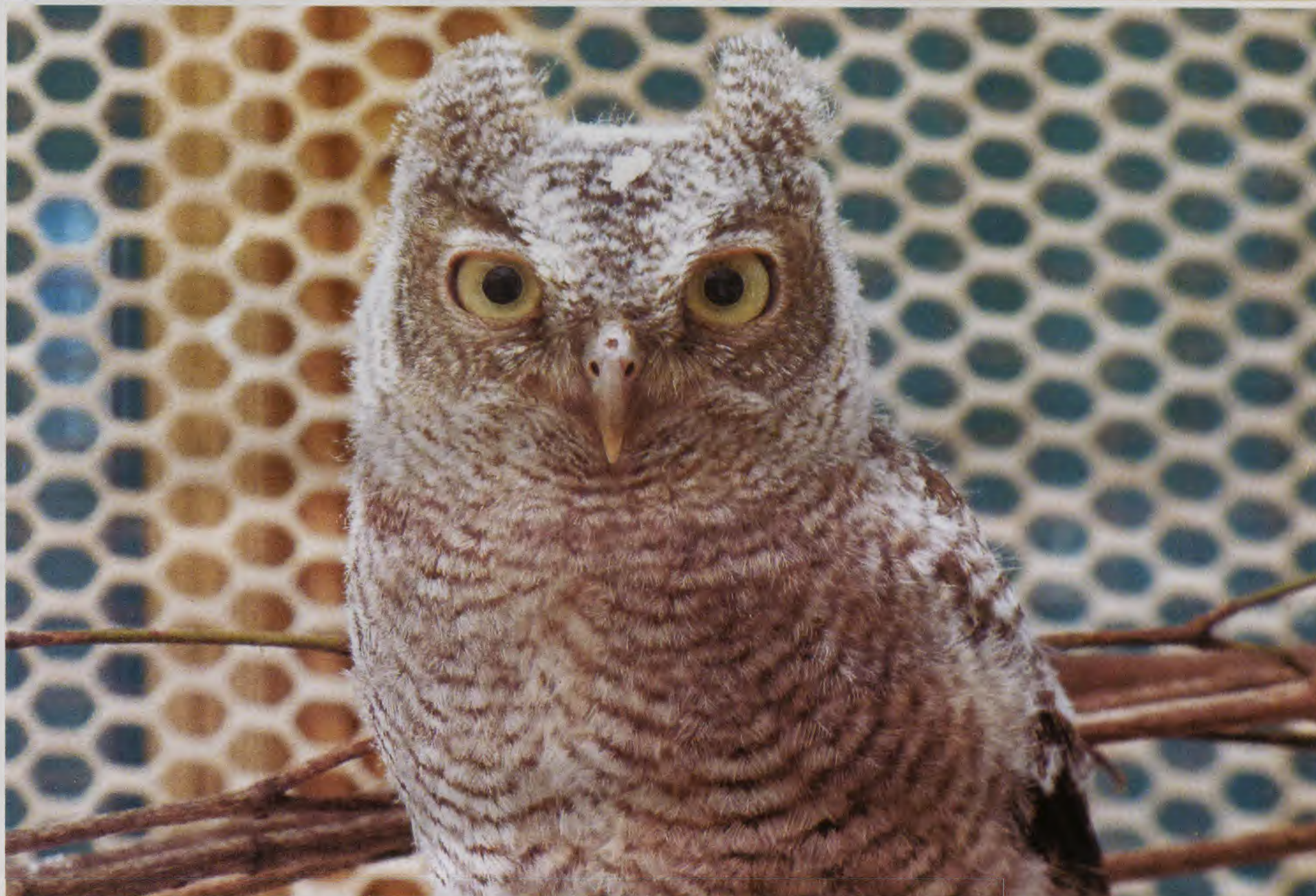
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The hug is the highest form of personal communication and it far surpasses the miracle of the Internet, email and iPads. It is emblematic of sorrow as well as joy. It is a connection, a bond, a gesture — an ice breaker.

I once saw a YouTube video where some volunteers agreed to carry signs offering free hugs. They didn't have to work very hard to get those hugs. Total strangers passed them and were intrigued by the offer. Many stopped for a quick but well-meaning hug, smiled and went about their business. The hugs made their day.

The huggers themselves became transfixed by the experience. It changed their lives forever. It opened up the nascent humanity in them. The hugging experience took the place of psychotherapy, anti-depressants and four martinis. The hugging experience demonstrated that two human beings sharing a hug can better their lives.

I have a cousin who was the Scrooge of overt behavior. During family get togethers he would be the only one who refused to hug other family members. He would back off when someone came too close and would invariably say "I'm not a hugger. Don't touch me." We almost expected him to say "humbug."

But then one day I sneaked up on him and gave him a slight hug before he had a chance to recoil in horror. I said to him, "There, I did it. Now did you fall apart at my touch? Was my body odor too much for you to overcome? Was it so painful?"

And, honest to God, he was stuck for words. His defense mechanisms were at work but so was his humanity. His humanity won. I could swear his eyes were glistening with tears when he approached me and gave me the biggest bear hug I'd ever gotten. He almost cracked my ribs but I was elated nonetheless.

We had converted a humbug into a hugger. He had gotten the message about hugging. From that day on he would not be denied. Whenever he was at a family gathering, he was the first one to open his arms and invite family members to hug him.

His initial hugs were a bit rough and hard. But he learned. He became an expert hugger and opened himself up to the love that his family was always willing to give him.

Hugging is so universal that there doesn't need to be a precise reason as to when it's applied. It expresses love and affection. It expresses pride. It expresses kinship. It expresses victory.

When a major league baseball team wins a game, all the players line up and hug each other. When a high school student receives a graduation diploma, she receives as many hugs that day from family, friends and fellow students as the number of courses she had to take to achieve that reward.

But a few do's and don'ts on when to give hugs. Don't try hugging a police officer when he stops you for speeding. Don't try to hug a night club bouncer to try to get in front of the line. Don't try to hug a theater usher when she escorts you to your seat.

See HUGGING, page 21



Art Stevens

Shell Shocked

CROW offers ongoing activities to save wildlife with education

By TIFFANY REPECKI

trepecki@breeze newspapers.com

When things slow down on the islands in the off-season months, the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife continues to provide educational programs and up-close encounters worth checking out.

While some programming is only available from January through April, CROW offers a daily presentation on Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. on a variety of topics, from the different animals admitted and a patient of the week, to wildlife rescue basics and why animals come to CROW.

In addition, a guided tour of the hospital and the rehabilitation grounds is available on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11 a.m., with a presentation on CROW's medical and rehabilitation methods.

Comprised of a teaching hospital and visitor education center, its mission is to save wildlife through veterinary care, research, conservation medicine and education — where the programs play a role.

"To teach people how to have sustainable relationships with our wildlife neighbors," CROW Development and Education Coordinator Rachel Rainbolt said on the ongoing activities.

Wildlife Walk with Rehabilitators & Staff

The Wildlife Walk with Rehabilitators & Staff consists of the 45-minute presentation, followed by the 45-minute tour. Open to all but not recommended for children under 13, the cost is \$25 per person.

Participants get an in-depth look into the inner workings of the hospital and treatment process.

During a recent walk, Rainbolt shared CROW's history from its early beginning to today.

She reported that the idea for it came to fruition after islander Shirley Walter found an injured royal tern in 1968 that had been struck by a vehicle. In its first year, it received 500 calls about animals.

Currently, CROW responds to approximately 4,000 calls annually.

"Only about 20 percent are from the island," Rainbolt said.



TIFFANY REPECKI
CROW Development and Education Coordinator Rachel Rainbolt explains how patient exams and treatments work outside of the hospital's intake room during a guided tour.

The staff of about 17 is supported by volunteers and students. She explained that CROW offers fellowships and programs for undergraduates, plus internship programs for veterinarian graduates.

Participants learned about dorm living for the students and how \$3 million in funding was raised to construct the existing vet hospital and Visitor Education Center, which officially opened in 2009.

Stepping inside of the clinic, Rainbolt showed samples of some of the patients' records.

She noted that the hospital is open 365 days a year.

So far, more than 2,530 patients have been admitted for 2018.

Participants peeked into the intake room, where each new rescue is given a full examination to determine a diagnosis and prognosis. Rainbolt noted that a live camera feed can be found online.

The group also viewed the isolation area, where the more stressed patients are placed.

On the first floor of the hospital, the tour comprised of the "husbandry" area — where the animals' linens and even stuffed animals are washed and kept — kitchen and prep area, and reptile room. She noted that the reptiles are kept separate, and the room stays at about 80 degrees to 83 degrees daily.

Along the way, participants got to meet several of CROW's Animal Ambassadors.

The tour wrapped up outside of the clinic on the rehabilitation grounds.



CROW Development and Education Coordinator Rachel Rainbolt shares the story of Sheldon, one of CROW's Animal Ambassadors, with a tour group in the outside rehabilitation grounds.

See CROW, page 22

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PHOTO PROVIDED

Coconut palm.

Coconut palm is a true islander

The coconut palm (*Cocos nucifera*) is the most common palm tree known by people across the globe. With its signature fruit and beautiful silhouette, it is the ideal palm to be seen in any tropical destination.



The coconut palm works well in organized and organic landscapes alike. Whether it is flanking a view of the ocean or creating a tunnel to drive under at your residence, the palm is versatile and very appealing in a variety of ways.

Before we get into all of the ways that the coconut palm is attractive to tourists and locals alike, a word of caution about the coconuts themselves. With the size of the fruit, the coconuts can fall from a height of 40 feet or higher from a full grown palm. But if strategically trimmed once a year, you can trim three stages of fruit growth at once to ensure no fruit falls from dangerous heights.

Besides the coconut palm's aesthetic draw in the landscape, it is also grown all over the world in subtropical regions for the hundreds of uses for the coconuts and coconut related products. The liquid from the coconut — coconut milk — is a popular refreshing and nutritious drink. The mature coconuts can be shredded for cooking and baking, along with turning the coconut "meat" into the most famous product — coconut oil, which is used in cosmetics and cooking.

The coconut is a hardy palm and is one that never fails. When in doubt, choose the coconut palm on an island like Sanibel to create an oasis of comfort only tropical destinations can offer.

In The Garden is a joint effort by all at the local garden center, at 3889 Sanibel Captiva Road, Sanibel. For information, contact 239-395-5859 or visit www.facebook.com/rswalshinthegarden.

MacIntosh Books and Paper to host meet, greet with LeBuff

MacIntosh Books and Paper on Sanibel will host a meet and greet with local author and historian Charles LeBuff on July 6 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The event will celebrate the release of his revised classic, "Sea Turtles of Southwest Florida." LeBuff's latest book, "The Biology and History of the American Crocodile in Florida," was published in 2016. He will be available to sign copies of his books.

LeBuff retired in 1990 after a 32-year career as a refuge biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. During his tenure on Sanibel, he and his family lived at the Sanibel Lighthouse for nearly 22 years when it served as the headquarters for the refuge, later renamed the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. LeBuff was one of the founding board members of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, and he started to patrol the island's beaches to protect nesting sea turtles in 1959.

In 1968, LeBuff formed the loggerhead conservation organization known as Caretta Research Inc., which he headed until 1991. He received the first sea turtle permit issued by the state in 1972 and held it for 40 years. In the 1970s and 1980s, LeBuff published works on the biology and conservation of sea turtles. He began writing seriously after retiring, and his book "The Loggerhead Turtle in the Eastern Gulf of Mexico" was published in 1990.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Charles LeBuff with a sea turtle.

Out of print, it has been replaced with his new turtle book.

Some of the other books written or co-authored by LeBuff are "Sanibel Light," "Amphibians and Reptiles of Sanibel and Captiva Islands," "Sanibel and Captiva Islands," "J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge," "The Calusan" and "Everglades Wildlife Barons."

Light snacks and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 239-472-1447.

MacIntosh Books and Paper is at 2330 Palm Ridge Road.

Recipe of the Week: Grilled Rosemary Oil Pizza with Artichokes and Goat Cheese

By LORETTA PAGANINI

When the heat gets to be too much for me, I turn on the grill and prepare my meals outside leaving the heat of the kitchen for the winter months. One of my favorite summer treats on the grill is to make pizza. It took me 30 years to realize that the best place to get the crispy flavor of Neapolitan pizza is to make it on the grill. Makes eight individual pizzas. (Chef tip: Make sure that you pre-heat the grill to hot and brush it with oil. Brush both side of your pizza dough with olive oil. Once you see bubbles forming on the skin of the dough, flip over and cook for few more minutes.)

- 1 cup warm water (95°F-110°F)
- 1 teaspoon dry yeast
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3 cups "00" flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup rosemary olive oil, plus extra (recipe follows)

Toppings:

- 10-ounce bag frozen artichoke hearts, thawed, drained and chopped
- 1 cup kalamata olives, pitted, cut in half
- 1 cup arugula leaves, cleaned and trimmed
- 1 cup goat cheese, crumbled

Place water in a bowl, stir in yeast and sugar. Cover with a plastic wrap and let it proof for 10 minutes in a warm spot. Mix two cups of flour with the proofed yeast. Mix with the help of a fork. The dough will be sticky and wet. Place in a bowl covered with plastic wrap and allow to rest for 30 minutes or more in a warm spot away from drafts.

Add remaining one cup of flour, 1/4 cup of rosemary oil and salt. Mix ingredients well by hand or in a food processor. Work the dough for 10 minutes until smooth and elastic. (Add a little more flour or water, if needed). Shape the dough into a ball and place it in an oiled bowl. Cover with plastic wrap. Let the dough rise until double in bulk for 40 minutes.

Brush with oil the clean grill grate. Fire up the grill. Punch down and divide dough in eight equal pieces. Roll out each piece to about 1/8 inch thick. Brush lightly with olive oil on both sides.

Place dough directly on the grill grate four to six inches above the heat. Allow dough to rise and puff and grill marks to appear. Grill about five minutes on both sides.

Remove from direct heat. Brush with additional rosemary oil and place off to the side. Repeat with the others pieces of dough. Place cheese, artichokes and olives on pizza and close the lid to cook for about five minutes. Remove from the grill. Prior to serving the pizzas can be topped with the arugula and drizzled with more rosemary oil.

- Rosemary Oil
- 10 sprigs fresh rosemary
- 1 cup extra virgin olive oil

Tear the leaves off of the stems and place in a blender with the olive oil. Puree until smooth. Pour mixture into a large saucepan or skillet and bring to a simmer over medium-high heat for about five minutes. Strain through a fine-mesh strainer into a sterilized airtight jar or bottle. Store in a cool, dark place for up to one week.

Ocean Tribe Paddlers to host canal paddle

The Sanibel Sea School's Ocean Tribe Paddling Club organizes a meet-up each month for paddling enthusiasts to enjoy a group paddle, share tips and ideas, and meet new friends to paddle with.

The next paddle will be held on July 17 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Meet at the Sanibel Boat Ramp; parking is available for \$5 per hour or with a valid parking permit. From the put-in, it is a quick paddle east to the Sanibel canals. Once in the canals, we can loop around, check out the various wading birds, observe mangrove crabs as they scuttle to and fro, and enjoy looking at Sanibel from a new perspective.

Those interested in joining the paddle should bring their own paddling equipment; kayaks, canoes, stand up paddleboards and other paddle-powered vessels are all welcome. A limited number of loaner boards are available, but must be reserved via email in advance.

The first paddlers event is free, then it is requested

that a membership be purchased.

RSVP to oceantribepaddlers@sanibelseaschool.org. Be sure to visit the Ocean Tribe Paddlers Facebook page for weather updates; any schedule changes will be posted at least one hour prior to the event.

For more information about the Ocean Tribe Paddlers, visit oceantribepaddlers.org.



The Sanibel Sea School's Ocean Tribe Paddling Club will host its next paddle on July 17.

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Hugging

From page 18

And don't try to hug a restaurant waiter while he's carrying a tray full of the evening's entrees. Be judicious and discreet. Hug under the right circumstances and your joy barometer will go through the ceiling.

I consider myself to be an equal opportunity hugger. I will hug men and women alike. And children, dogs, cats and even giraffes if I can reach that high. I'd even hug an alligator if I could find one that was trusting and loving. Hugging closes wounds, opens positive feelings, eases grief and validates connections. It signals a job well done, a support mechanism that encourages and inspires, and a doorway to closer bonds.

I urge the Sanibel City Council to designate a "Hug a Stranger" day and watch the dynamics of an already warm community ratchet up a gear. And, finally, hugging isn't for sissies. Once you commit to giving or receiving a hug you're in a different place. You're in a place where you're letting people into your life. Now what could be wrong with that?

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

Daily Presentations

During the off-season, CROW offers a variety of educational presentations. Some of the topics include Patient Profiles, CROW Case of the Week, Wildlife Rescue 101 and Why Animals Come to CROW.

The programs typically cost \$12 for adults and \$7 for children ages 4-12.

Depending on the subject, a staff member, student or volunteer will be the presenter.

For some of them, a CROW Animal Ambassadors is on hand.

Each of the presentations are about 45 minutes.

"Patient Profiles are species we would provide medical care to," Rainbolt said.

The information provided in each presentation will focus on just one species, like Birds of Prey, Gopher Tortoises, Owls of Southwest Florida, Snakes of Southwest Florida or Virginia Opossums.

She explained that the presenter will cover the science and anatomy of the species, its ecological importance, why the species is typically brought to CROW and how staff treats these patients.

The CROW Case of the Week is presented by the students.

"We function as a teaching hospital," Rainbolt said.

She explained that the student will talk about a specific patient case assigned to him and her. The program serves to educate the public and provide the students with interaction with the public.

"They get to share what they learn," Rainbolt said.

For Wildlife Rescue 101, the presenter will talk about how to identify an animal in distress or in need of assistance, as com-



PHOTO PROVIDED

Bashful, one of CROW's Animal Ambassadors, takes part in a daily presentation.

pared to one that does not need aid. It also covers what to do if help is required.

"We teach basic handling and restraint," she said.

The program Why Animals Come to CROW aims to curb patient numbers.

"A lot of our animals come in due to negative human interaction," Rainbolt said.

She explained that the presentation examines the reasons wildlife is admitted to the hospital — a pelican with a swallowed fishing hook or a sea turtle with a boat injury to its shell — and what humans can do in their day-to-day life to help prevent or

reduce such incidents from happening to others.

Rainbolt noted that in the majority of the cases, the negative interaction is unintentional.

Visitor Education Center

For those on their own schedule, the Visitor Education Center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. now through Dec. 31. From Jan. 1 to April 30, the center opens on Saturdays, as well.

The facility houses a series of exhibits for



TIFFANY REPECKI

Amanda Earley, of North Fort Myers, examines a bird of prey foot during a daily presentation.

all ages, including displays, interactive exhibits and video. It also features live animal exhibits, special children's areas and live camera feeds from on the grounds.

Admission is \$12 for adults and \$7 for children ages 4-12.

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

CROW is at 3883 Sanibel Captiva Road, Sanibel.

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July 2 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

How Caribbean Sugar Helped George Washington Win Independence (FLL23)

Join Professor Adrian Kerr for a "sweet" discussion on the many benefits of Caribbean sugar during the early colonists' bid for independence in 1776. Learn how America's first president, George Washington, defeated the overwhelming power of the British army through strategic planning and unexpected resources. **Tickets cost \$10 and may be purchased by calling (239) 489-8472.**



July 19 Back in Time: A Musical Retrospective of a Century Ago featuring

the Wild Coffee Duo at 7 p.m. Sanibel's own Wild Coffee Duo, formed in 2015, will perform *Back in Time: A Musical Retrospective of a Century Ago*. 1918 saw the end of World War I and the birth of Leonard Bernstein. Now 100 years later, audiences will celebrate music from this milestone year, including popular songs such as *I'm Always Chasing Rainbows* and selections from *West Side Story*. **Tickets cost \$20 at www.shellpoint.org/summer, or by calling (239) 454-2067.**



July 23 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
The Lost World of Atlantis – Did It Exist? (FLL28)



Uncover the fascinating stories behind the destruction of the fictional island Atlantis with Professor Adrian Kerr. During this 90-minute presentation, investigate the recent archaeological discoveries, review historical events and decide whether Plato's account of the "land of Atlas" holds any validity. **Tickets for this class cost \$10,* and may be purchased by calling (239) 489-8472.**

If you are unable to attend a class that includes a fee, kindly give 24 hours' notice to receive a refund.

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Visit www.shellpoint.org/events
for full listings of this month's events!

Shell Point is located in Fort Myers, 2 miles before the Sanibel Causeway.

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'The night Charley Parker played tenor at Montmartre Café in Greenwich Village'

By JOE PACHECO

(My Charlie Parker poem was first performed and broadcast on NPR's Morning Edition on March 11, 2005, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of his passing. Most recently, I performed it on June 29 to David Amram's accompaniment at Bob Rauschenberg Gallery opening of the Kerouac-Rosche exhibit. For more information on the NPR reading, visit www.npr.org/2005/03/11/4529124/remembering-bird-a-poem-for-charlie-parker. For more on the exhibit, visit www.rauschenberggallery.com.)

Like I knew when it was happening
that sixty years after
I could still tell you about it
and you still wouldn't really believe me:

It's one 'clock in the morning
and I wander into Montmartre
looking for Tom and Rod
so that we can go over to the White Horse,
play chess and drink 'arf n arf',
the half-stout, half-lager house special they serve
that's ten times stronger
than the watered down rotgut
they are serving here in Montmartre
because the place is backed
and being run by the local dons

who can't run anything strictly legit,
even when they are trying to cash in
on the bohemian craze
and the success of the coffee houses
like Rienzi's and Pandora's Box
and the jazz places like Vanguard
who pack in tourists every night
coming to look at us locals
dressed like bums
with our long hair, jeans and sandals,
our uniforms of art and protest,
nursing the cappuccino or the stein of beer
while we carry on our business
of bullshitting each other
up and down
the Kierkegaard, Sartre and Zen Buddhist block,

Rienzi's, Pandora's and the Van are making money
like no one was supposed to,
including Tom's place,
which is the Café Figaro,
but the guys running the Montmartre
don't like the locals
because they dress "sloppy,"
can nurse a drink all night
and try to smoke joints disguised as cigarettes,
which they call "bombers",
so they stop letting the locals sit at tables,
institute (would you believe?)
a dress code
and now every night
there are fewer tourists to stare
at the handful of better dressed locals
who have bothered
to try to make it past Ruffino
the bouncer maitre d' at the door,
who is also my childhood buddy
and who tells me,
"it's slower than Ernie Lombardi tonight,
but something's happening with the jazz guys
in the front."

Tom and Rod wave at me,

Here at Montmartre!
And he is going to blow tenor, not alto!

He warms up for a minute with runs and arpeggios
that any sax player would die for
but as a former tenor man,
I can tell his tone
is no threat to Byas or the Hawk
and he will thin the tenor into an alto
with his first blow.

The other musicians wait in reverence,
as if they are standing before St. Peter
waiting to be admitted to heaven,
the leader and the Bird nod at each other
and off they fly into Ornithology,
with the Bird trying to trying to teach everyone
just how high the moon was, is,
and will ever be,
and how high he is now.

He zigs and zags through ins and outs of chords
in quantum leaps of invention,
he follows a two-note "mop mop"
with a five-hundred-notes-a-minute-run-lasting-for-
what-almost-seems-all-of-jazz-eternity,
leaving us breathless from listening,
segueing back to the melody
and to the other musicians
who have been happy just to listen,
keep the beat and play the chords

but now with encouraging nods from Bird
they try their own tentative solos
which get more confident as they go along
for now they can tell everybody,
agents, other musicians, their children
and their children's children
sixty years after, just like I'm doing now
that they played with Charlie Parker...

Bird grabs the tenor again
and the room bursts into one great haze
of waitresses pushing drinks,
tourists not knowing just where they're at
or what they're listening to,
management and stoned locals wondering
what's the big deal with this Fatso
and when can we close up,
but Tom and Rod and I and just a few others
inhaling and savoring
this hippest
of puffy fat black dying junkie miracle
glowing and blowing at the center of the haze
like Orpheus unbound,
know as we gaze at each other
in the coolest of surmises
that we are living in a moment
like no other in jazz and human history
and which most of you won't believe
even sixty years after:

Charlie Parker playing
a borrowed tenor sax for free
in Montmartre Café in Greenwich Village,
a few weeks before he died.

bursting with excitement
like kids
watching the neighbor's
wife undress
with the shade up, and I
know
it's not a chess move
but something real cool
and unusual coming down.

Tom points to the musi-
cians, a jazz quartet
Montmartre hired on the
cheap,
and they are moving an
extra chair onto the stand
and the tenor sax player is
handing
his horn and strap to a fat
guy in a rumpled suit
who looks just like and is
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AN AMERICAN CELEBRATION

Independence Day Parade is an island tradition

The 28th Annual Independence Day Parade will take place today, July 4, at 9:30 a.m.

Free and open to the community, the route will start out from Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way. The parade participants will then travel down Periwinkle, before existing at Casa Ybel Road.

Hosted by the Friends of Don, dozens of floats are anticipated for the event.

The grand marshal for this year's parade is the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife. The theme selected for the 2018 event, which CROW helped to pick out, will be "Wild About America."

Awards will be handed out for: best float for commercial, small entry, not-for-profit and family; best salute to the U.S. military; most patriotic; best nature theme; best original design; and best music.

The public is welcome to bring chairs or something to sit on.

Attendees are also encouraged to bring a bag to collect goodies thrown by the floats.

Periwinkle will be closed from Donax Street to Tarpon Bay from 9 a.m. until about noon.

For more information, contact Trish Phillips at 239-246-2981.



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| LOCATION | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY |
|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|--|
| Casa Ybel Resort 2255 West Gulf Drive, Sanibel | | | JAZZ ENTERTAINMENT AT THISTLE LODGE 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. | DANNY MORGAN 1 to 4 p.m. DAN TUDOR 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. | DANNY MORGAN AND FRIENDS @ COCONUTS POOL BAR 1 to 4 p.m. | | |
| Crow's Nest Beach Bar & Grille, 15951 Captiva 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 p.m. | CRAB RACES FAMILY SHOW 6 p.m. ADULT SHOW 9 p.m. | |
| Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grill, 5400 S Seas Plantation Road, Captiva | LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT OUTDOOR PATIO 6 to 9 p.m. | LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT OUTDOOR PATIO 6 to 9 p.m. | LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT OUTDOOR PATIO 6 to 9 p.m. | LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT OUTDOOR PATIO 6 to 9 p.m. | LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT OUTDOOR PATIO 6 to 9 p.m. | LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT OUTDOOR PATIO 6 to 9 p.m. | LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT OUTDOOR PATIO 6 to 9 p.m. |
| George & Wendy's Seafood Grille 2499 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel | REX BONGO 8 to 11 p.m. | TRIBAL LOVE 9 to midnight | FEAST OR FAMINE 9 p.m. to midnight | SOULIXER 9 to midnight | AARON SEYFERTH 8 to 11 p.m. | | OPEN MIC NIGHT 8 to 11 p.m. |
| IL Cielo Restaurant 1244 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel | SCOTT McDONALD 6 p.m. | SCOTT McDONALD 6 p.m. | SCOTT McDONALD 6 p.m. | SCOTT McDONALD 6 p.m. | SCOTT McDONALD 6 p.m. | | SCOTT McDONALD 6 p.m. |
| Island Cow 2163 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel | | | DAN CONFREY 6 to 9 p.m. | PETER REDPATH 6 to 9 p.m. | DAN CONFREY 6 to 9 p.m. | | |
| The Jacaranda Patio Lounge 1223 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel | | | | | | | |
| Keylime Bistro 11509 Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva | SAM FELKER noon SMOKIN BILL & MEAGAN ROSE 6 to 10 p.m. | FACE 2 FACE @ noon FACE 2 FACE 6 to 10 p.m. | FRANK THOMSON noon PAT McCUNE 6 to 10 p.m. | HAROLD MITCHEM @ noon FACE 2 FACE 6 to 10 p.m. | MARC VEE noon DAVID JOHNSON 6 to 10 p.m. | FRANK THOMSON @ noon CHRIS WORKMAN 6 to 10 p.m. | MARC VEE @ noon KEN LIMERI 6 to 10 p.m. |
| Mucky Duck 11546 Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva | GENE FEDERICO 4:30 to 9 p.m. | PETER REDPATH 4:30 to 9 p.m. | GARY "DUKE" EARL 4:30 to 9 p.m. | GENE FEDERICO 4:30 to 9 p.m. | PETER REDPATH 4:30 to 9 p.m. | MARK DUPUY 4:30 to 9 p.m. | PERRY ENGLISH 4:30 to 9 p.m. |
| Point Ybel Brewing Company, 16120 San Carlos Blvd. Fort Myers | | OPEN JAZZ & BLUEGRASS JAM 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. | LIVE MUSIC 2 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. | | REGGAE 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. EVERY FIRST SUNDAY | | WEEKLY OPEN MIC 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. |
| RC Otters 11506 Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva | ROYCE ALLGOOD noon PAT McCUNE 6 to 10 p.m. | SAM FELKER @ noon PAT McCUNE 6 to 10 p.m. | STEVE McDOUGALL @ noon FRANK THOMSON 6 to 10 p.m. | ROYCE ALLGOOD @ noon PAT McCUNE 6 to 10 p.m. | SAM FELKER @ noon GEO RODERICK 6 to 10 p.m. | ROYCE ALLGOOD @ noon ROYCE ALLGOOD 6 to 10 p.m. | STEVE McDOUGALL noon PAT McCUNE 6 to 10 p.m. |
| Summerlin Jake's 17501 Harbour Pointe Drive, Fort Myers | FACE 2 FACE 6 to 10 p.m. | STEVE McDOUGALL 6 to 10 p.m. | SMOKIN BILL & MEAGAN ROSE 6 to 10 p.m. | MARIO INFANTI 6 to 10 p.m. | FACE 2 FACE 6 to 10 p.m. | BRYAN HULING 6 to 10 p.m. | CHRIS WORKMAN 6 to 10 p.m. |
| Sundial Beach Resort 1451 Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel | | | | | | "MARGARITA MONDAYS" LIVE ISLAND STYLE ENTERTAINMENT 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. | |
| Traders 1551 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel | CHRIS WORKMAN 7 to 10 p.m. | DANNY MORGAN AND FRIENDS 7 to 10 p.m. | | | | | DANNY MORGAN AND FRIENDS 7 to 10 p.m. |
| Traditions on the Beach 3111 West Gulf Drive, Sanibel | DEAN WINKELMANN 6 p.m. | WOODY BRUBAKER 6 p.m. | WOODY & MARVILLA 6 p.m. | DUSK DUO 6 p.m. | | | |

ISLANDCALENDAR



today, july 4

Annual 4th of July Pancake Breakfast

Sanibel Community Church will host its Annual 4th of July Pancake Breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. at 1740

Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. The all-you-can-eat buffet will feature hotcakes, sausage, fresh fruit, juice and coffee. Free and open to the community, donations will be accepted for the church's preschool scholarship program. For more information, call 472-2684 or visit www.sanibelchurch.com.

28th Annual Independence Day Parade

Organized by the Friends of Don, the 28th Annual Independence Day Parade will take place from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. along Periwinkle Way, from Tarpon Bay Road to Casa Ybel Road, on Sanibel. Free and open to the public, it will feature dozens of island floats, with the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife serving as this year's grand marshal.

39th Annual Sanibel-Captiva Road Rally

Hosted by the Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club, the 39th Annual Sanibel-Captiva Road Rally will kick off at noon in the parking lot for the Timbers Restaurant, at

703 Tarpon Bay Road, Sanibel.

Annual July 4th Celebration at Jerry's

The annual July 4th Celebration at Jerry's will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the parking lot, at 1700 Periwinkle Way. There will be water slides, dunk tanks, inflatables and more.

Fourth of July Fireworks

The city of Sanibel and Sanibel & Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring a fireworks display at 9 p.m. The fireworks will be launched from the north end terminus of Bailey Road, rain or shine. The best viewing is from the Sanibel Causeway Islands or the bay side of Sanibel.

thursday, july 5

All-Levels Yoga

All-Levels Yoga from 10 to 11 a.m. at The

See ISLAND CALENDAR, page 28

NEW DAY, NEW ADVENTURE AT THE MUSEUM

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WEDNESDAYS

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ISLAND CALENDAR

Sanibel
Captiva

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From page 26

Community House, at 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Use of asana (postures), pranayama (breathing techniques), 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.

Indigo Trail Walk

Naturalists lead a one-hour tour identifying and discussing the ecosystem's plant and animal species at 10 a.m. at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, at 1 Wildlife Drive, Sanibel. Meet at the flagpole in front of the Visitor & Education Center. For more information, call 239-472-1100 or visit www.fws.gov/refuge/jn_ding_darling.

Turtle Tracks

Learn about the life cycles and habits of the sea turtles and shorebirds that nest on Sanibel beaches, SCCF's monitoring activities and what it is doing 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.

friday, july 6

Movie Musical Friday

Movie Musical Friday will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Sanibel Public Library, at 770 Dunlop Road, Sanibel. The selected film is "Descendants." If you know the words, then sing along to favorite family-friendly musical movies. For information, call Deanna Evans at 239-472-2483.

Family Beach Walk

Meet at the Gulfside City Park on Sanibel for a one-hour guided exploration of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge's Perry Tract at 9 a.m. Learn about the vital beach ecosystem. Bring a shell bag. Parking fees at the Gulfside City Park apply. For more information, call 239-472-1100 or visit www.fws.gov/refuge/jn_ding_darling.

saturday, july 7

Wildlife Wonders

What makes a bird a bird? Why is a manatee a sea cow? Is it a crocodile or alligator? Join a staff member at 11 a.m. to learn about the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge's unique ecosystem and find the answers to these questions and more. Subject will change weekly, depending on the presenter. Program is 30-minutes long and takes place in the Visitor & Education Center, at 1 Wildlife Drive, Sanibel.

monday, july 9

Shell Crafters

Shell Crafting Class from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 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.

tuesday, july 10

Storytelling with Windell Campbell

Storytelling with Windell Campbell will be held from

3 to 4 p.m. at The Community House, at 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Hosted by the Sanibel Public Library, come listen to and possibly participate as Campbell weaves tales, both modern and classic, using his voice and puppets to bring the stories alive. For more information, call Deanna Evans at 239-472-2483.

Balance Workshop

FYZICAL Therapy and Balance Center will host a free balance workshop from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 4301 Sanibel Captiva Road, Sanibel. Attendees will have an opportunity to have a balance screening and consultation with a certified balance specialist physical therapist. Seating is limited, so reservations are required at 239-395-1097.

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 techniques), 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.

Friendly Faces Luncheon

In partnership with George & Wendy's Seafood Grille, F.I.S.H. of Sanibel-Captiva sponsors a Friendly Faces Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the restaurant, at 2499 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. The price includes an entrée, side, non-alcoholic drink and dessert. Open to the public. For information, contact Kathy Y. Monroe at 239-472-4775.



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Kasey's American Fruit Tart

INGREDIENTS

Crust:
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 sticks unsalted butter, softened & sliced

Filling:
8-oz cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp vanilla extract

Topping:
Fresh strawberries and blueberries

Glaze:
6 oz frozen limeade
concentrated, thawed
1 tbsp cornstarch
1 tbsp lime juice
1/4 cup granulated sugar

DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F
2. For the crust: In food processor, combine confectioners' sugar, flour, butter and process until ball forms. Press dough into a rectangular tart pan with removable bottom. Make sure to push the crust into the indents in the sides. Pat until the crust is even. Bake for 10-12 minutes until slightly browned. Set aside to cool.
3. For the filling & topping: Beat the cream cheese, sugar, vanilla together until smooth. Spread over cooled crust. Arrange blueberries in top left quarter of pan to represent the background of stars of American Flag. Cut the strawberries in half and arrange lines to look like the stripes.
4. For the glaze: Combine limeade, cornstarch, lime juice, sugar in small saucepan and cook over medium heat until clear and thick. Let cool. Glaze the entire tart with the pastry brush. You will have extra glaze.



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The Community House

The Community House, at 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, presents the following:

Alcohol Inking

Anita will teaching Alcohol Inking on July 11 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Practice all the different styles, such as sticker, stamping, swiping, blowing by straw/aircan or dabbing. Minimum of three people for the class; maximum of 10. Cost is \$35 for members and \$40 for guests. Advance registration required by July 9 at noon.

Community Shredding Day

The Community House will host a Community Shredding Day on July 14 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 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.

Hands-on Cooking Class

Resident Chef Jarred Harris will teach a hands-on cooking class on "Vegan Cooking" on July 20 from 10 a.m. to noon. The menu will include: jackfruit potpie with cauliflower mash, crispy roasted vegetables, no bake lemon tartlet with basil and berry sorbet. Cost is

\$40 for members and \$45 for guests. Advance registration required.

Summer Kids Cooking Camp

Resident Chef Jarred Harris will continue his tour around the world with a Summer Kids Cooking Camp from July 30 to Aug. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$50 per child; register for one day or multiple days. Some scholarships are available thanks to sponsorships by the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club, the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club and private citizens. Prepaid registration and required paperwork due by July 20 at noon.

Chef Jarred Cooking Demo

Resident Chef Jarred Harris will teach his cooking techniques relating to "Just Desserts" on July 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. The menu will include: chocolate and avocado mousse, vegan tiramisu, roasted pineapple with mango and coconut custard. Cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for guests. Advance registration required.

Community Social

The Community House will host its first Community Social on July 25 at 6 p.m. The theme will be "Taco Night Buffet." It will feature beef, chicken and fish tacos with all the fixings, along with char-grilled vegetables and beans and

rice. Adults are \$15; children ages 10 and under are \$10. For an additional \$5, attendees can receive churros served with ice cream and Resident Chef Jarred Harris' homemade sauces. Alcoholic beverages available for purchase.

Youth Cooking Class

A summer cooking class will take place on Aug. 6 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Open to children ages 8-14. Cost is \$35 per child. Advance registration required.

Parent, Child Cooking Class

Resident Chef Jarred Harris will teach a parent and child cooking class on Aug. 13 from 10 a.m. to noon. Learn simple interesting recipes that are healthy, fun and delicious. The menu will include: caramel cream puffs and chocolate eclairs. Open to children ages 5-9. Cost is \$35 for the first two family members, and each additional member is \$10. Advance registration required by Aug. 6 at noon.

To register, contact info@sanibelcommunityhouse.net or 239-472-2155.

For more information, visit online at sanibelcommunityhouse.net.

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Shell Finds

Junonias found on Captiva

Grace Mobley, 14, of Beaumont, Texas, was recently snorkeling off a sandbar at North Captiva beach when she found two junonias. The first was found on June 17 covered in algae, and the second was found on June 20. Both shells were found in about 8 feet to 10 feet of water. Her mother, Erica Mobley, explained that the family was told the sandbar had been created by the recent tropical storm. It extends into the water at a right angle from the beach. She added that this was the family's — a party of 15 — first visit to North Captiva and none of them had ever found a junonia before.



Junonia found on Sanibel

Tonya Lewis, of Lexington, Georgia, was walking in knee-deep water near Bowman's Beach on June 25 at about 4 p.m. when she found her first junonia shell. She was with her friend, Terri Rogers, who is also pictured. The minute Lewis saw the shell, she knew what it was. She immediately



picked it up and started jumping up and down and screaming.

Lewis explained that it is her third visit to Sanibel with family and friends. It was during her first visit five years ago that her passion to find a junonia was ignited. After two visits with tons of time spent looking, Lewis started to doubt if it was a real thing or just an island myth. But the more she read about it, the more she became dedicated and determined to find one. Lewis said she has no words for how excited she is to finally find a junonia. Now that she has her first, she hopes it will not be her last. Lewis said she will continue to search for the shell every time she visits the islands.

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RECYCLE



Captiva Current

CEPD provided details on beach renourishment

By TIFFANY REPECKI

trepecki@breezenewspapers.com

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District was recently presented with the engineering design, storm damage benefits and projected costs of the island's upcoming beach renourishment project.

At the June 13 regular meeting, APTIM Coastal Planning & Engineering outlined the "2018 Engineering Design and Storm Damage Benefits" report on the 2020-2021 project for the district's commission. Since 1988, similar on-island projects have taken place about every eight years.

Thomas Pierro, director of operations



Thomas Pierro

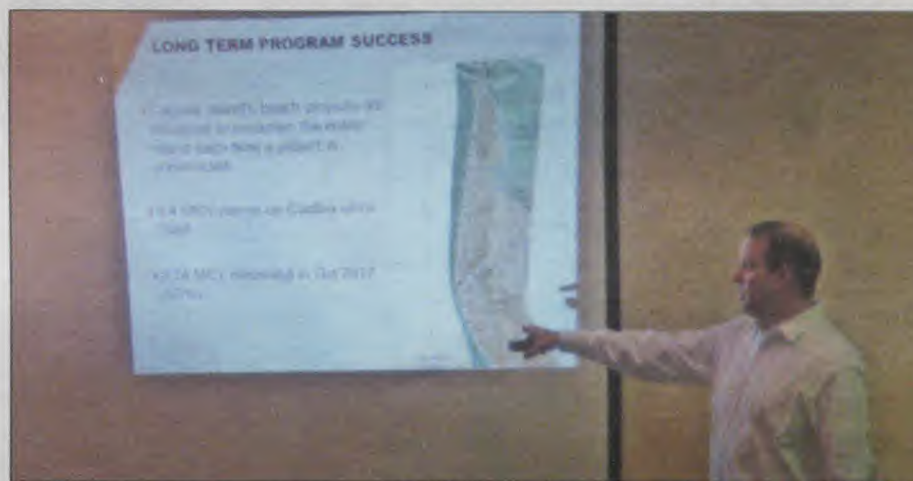
tional hotspot areas, it entailed a total of 965,000 cubic yards of sand placed over six miles of shoreline on Captiva and Sanibel — part of an interlocal agree-

for APTIM, pointed out that renourishment projects along Captiva's beaches date back even further, with limited fill placements done in 1961 and 1981.

"This program has been in place for over 50 years," he told the commissioners.

The most recent project took place in 2013 from October to December. Designed to address background erosion and tradi-

See CEPD, page 32



Thomas presents the storm engineering report and storm damage analysis.

TIFFANY REPECKI

Tickets on sale for July's themed dinner at South Seas

By TIFFANY REPECKI

trepecki@breezenewspapers.com

In line with its new program to offer monthly themed dinners to highlight its grounds and culinary team, South Seas Island Resort is currently selling tickets for its July event.

Brews on the Beach will take place on July 6 starting at 6:30 p.m. in the luau area at Sunset Beach. Patrick Faas, director of Food and Beverage, explained that the event goes hand-in-hand with a local craft beer celebration that the resort is holding during July, featuring Big Top Brewery of Sarasota.

"All of our taps are going to be dedicated to Big Top Brewery," he said.

There will be different speciality-brewed beers, rather than regular domestics and such.

"It's exposing people to what we have in Florida," Faas said.

The resort's culinary team and brewery's team have partnered up for the dinner.

"It's a fun paired menu to go with the different beers," he said.

Using locally-sourced ingredients, the food will be seafood-forward and include, among other dishes, wreckfish — a mild white fish. Guests will have the chance to interact with the chefs and brewery.

"We want to feature hyper-local items," Faas said, noting that the beef is from a local farm.

"It's local on top of local," he added. "Fun, light, cool kind of dishes."

The five-course menu, with beer pairings, includes:

■ Course one, with Trapeze Monk Belgian Wit: Gulf pink shrimp ceviche with key-lime and aji amarillo marinade, red onion, cucumber, fresno chili, cilantro, coconut espuma and plantain chips

■ Course two, with Ashley Gang Imperial IPA: Ficoide glaciale (ice lettuce), goat cheese tart, red currant "caviar," sour orange ver jus and extra virgin olive oil

■ Course three, with Apple Pie Amber Ale: Five-chili rubbed local pork belly chicharrones, sweet corn puree and pickled rhubarb

■ Course four, with Ringmaster Raspberry Berlinerweisse: Wreckfish, heirloom carrot puree, conga-ree and penn purple rice, pea greens, Kissimmee mushrooms and sherry gastrique

If you go:

What:
Brews on the Beach

When:
July 6 starting at 6:30 p.m.

Where:
Luau area at Sunset Beach at South Seas Island Resort, 5400 Plantation Road

Details:
Tickets are \$65 and only available to ages 21 and up

Course five, with Hawaiian Lion Coconut-Coffee Porter: Adult float made with nitro vanilla-brown butter ice cream, the porter and whipped Bailey's

Fass explained that the Apple Pie Amber Ale with course three was made just for the event.

"So that's kind of cool that they did that for us," he said of the brewery.

Fass also pointed out the course five dessert planned. "We're going to be making the ice cream there in front of people," he said. "It's more of an experience than anything else."

As for dining atmosphere, it will be outside in true luau style.

"It's kind of a gimmicky thing, but there's going to be no shoes allowed," Faas said.

He explained that the aim is for the event to be fun and light, like the menu.

Tickets are \$65 per person and only available to ages 21 and up.

"It's such an amazing and beautiful property — we just wanted to make sure we featured it," Fass said of the new program. "Just really utilize every inch of the property to create pop-up experiences."

"Showcase what South Seas is really all about," he added.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact 239-472-5111, Ext. 1483.

For more about South Seas Island Resort, visit www.southseas.com.

South Seas Island Resort is at 5400 Plantation Road.

'Cowboy Pride' selected for Big Library Read digital book club at library

Inspired by "Pride and Prejudice," author Lacy Williams has introduced a new dual love story with a Wild West twist. "Cowboy Pride" has been selected for the next Big Library Read.

From July 9-23, Captiva Memorial Library users will be able to borrow the eBook format of the title with no wait lists or holds. Readers can take part in the two-week program by visiting <https://lcls.overdrive.com/> or by downloading the Libby app.

Williams is the USA Today bestselling author of the acclaimed "Wyoming Legacy" and "Cowboy Fairytales" series. "Cowboy Pride," the third installment of "Wyoming Legacy," is a love story where hearts and emotions get tangled, and first impressions count. It's a contemporary romance that serves as an escape from reality for readers.

"Current technology allows us nearly unlimited access to information, including books. So many books," Williams said. "I'm not sure at what age I first read 'Pride and Prejudice.' My early teens, probably. I've read it numerous times through the years. My first fur-baby was a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel named Mr. Bingley. So, from one (Jane) Austen lover to another, allow me to say, 'You are too generous to trifle with me.' Thank you for reading this book."

Big Library Read is an international reading program that connects millions of readers around the world simultaneously with an eBook through the library. Readers can join an online discussion about the book at BigLibraryRead.com. The free program runs for two weeks and to get started reading, all that is needed is a Lee County Library System library card.

"Cowboy Pride" can be read on all major devices, including iPhone, iPad, Android phones and tablets, Chromebook and Kindle, without worry about wait lists or holds. The title will automatically expire at the end of the lending period, and there are no late fees.

For more information, visit online or call the Captiva Memorial Library at 239-533-4890.

The library is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information on a program, call 239-533-4890.

The Captiva Memorial Library is at 11560 Chapin Lane.

ment. Since 1988, a total of 4.4 million cubic yards have been placed on the island. As of October, an estimated 2.74 million cubic yards — about 63 percent



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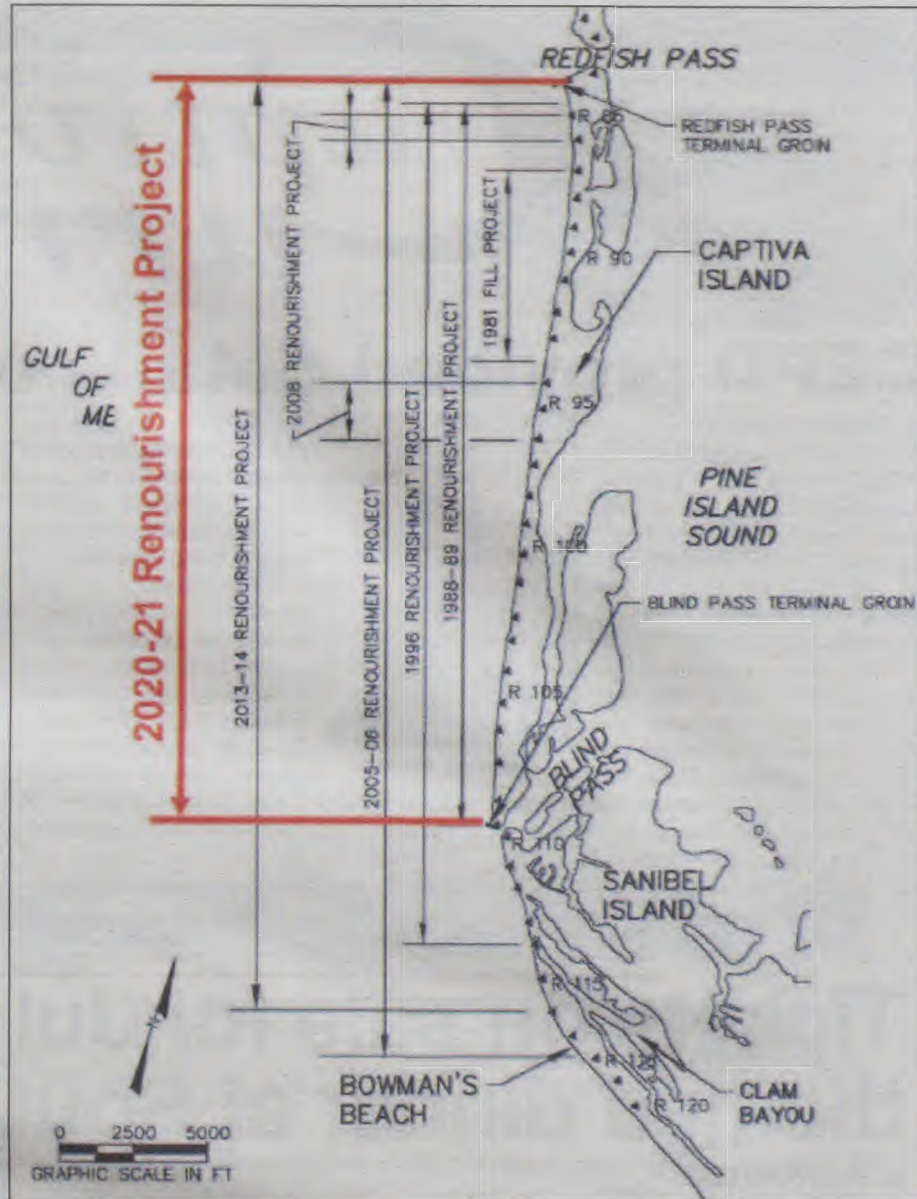
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— of the sand remained on Captiva.

The upcoming project will place 900,000 cubic yards from Redfish Pass south to Blind Pass. It will benefit the same five zones as in 2013, with Zone 1

updated to extend from 1200 South Seas Plantation Road to 1141 Longifolia Court, rather than to 925-957 South Seas Plantation Road as it was before.

See CEPD, page 33

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Pierro explained that the beaches and zones have historically been established in each study for the benefit analysis portion, which are then updated with each of the new beach renourishments.

The new project is also anticipated to last for 10 years, compared to eight years.

According to Pierro, the last project was "federally authorized," which meant following guidelines involving a 40-foot berm and beach footage. Because the new project is not, he noted that the CEPD can try to fix three erosion hotspots — Zones 1, 3 and 5 — identified by the study with the project.

"We can put some sand down," Pierro said, adding that the proposal is consist with the permit.

APTIM estimated that the construction costs for the 2020-2021 project will total \$33.5 million, including 15 percent for contingency, based off of the previous projects projected and actual costs.

In addition, it will cost \$2.72 million for engineering, design, administration and monitoring for nine years, for a total cost of \$36.2 million. Pierro explained that the report takes into account the pre-

vious non-federal, cost sharing percentages — state and county — which were not yet finalized at the time.

With the cost share deductions, the estimated total cost for Captiva is \$14.7 million.

David Swigler, senior project engineer for APTIM, outlined the storm damage benefits of the project for the commissioners. He reported that two models were used in the analysis, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Risk and Uncertainty Storm Damage Model and the SBEACH Storm Recession Analysis.

The Corps model estimates damage values in dollar amounts based on background erosion rates, storm erosion, erosion control structures and values of the upland buildings and infrastructure. The second model simulates beach profile changes during major storm events and provides storm recession values.

"We basically developed a range of storms," he said.

Swigler reported that the estimated total storm damage without the project is \$5.76 million, as compared to \$3.74 million with the project — a storm damage

reduction benefit of \$2.02 million.

"But based on a 22-year time period," he said.

Following questions from the commission on the numbers, Pierro explained that the \$2.02 million benefit is per year over 22 years, so the total benefit of the project

would be about \$44 million.

APTIM anticipates having the final benefits analysis report completed by September.

A ballot referendum will go before voters on March 5 for the project; the previous ones passed.

Report your news to THE CAPTIVA CURRENT:
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ISLAND FACES

Music, comedy and magic, oh my!

As part of its "Libraries Rock!" summer reading program, the Sanibel Public Library hosted "Joey Evans Live!" on June 26. The interactive show incorporated music, puppets, illusion and comedy to entertain and delight the crowd. Following the hour-long program, the library raffled off a few free books to the youth in attendance. Now through Aug. 4, the summer reading program offers a range of activities for babies, children and teens. For more information, call 239-472-2483 or visit online at www.sanlib.org. The Sanibel Public Library is at 770 Dunlop Road.

PHOTOS BY TIFFANY REPECKI



Entertainer Joey Evan magically turns a dinosaur into a dinosaur with feathers.



ABOVE:
The combination of jokes and magic had children and adults laughing.



One willing participant tries unsuccessfully to learn to make a balloon animal.



LEFT:
Entertainer Joey Evan waits for one of his sidekicks to pick a trick.



Entertainer Joey Evan attempts to guess a book selected during one magic trick.



Youth Services Librarian Deanna Evans and entertainer Joey Evans wrap up the program with a free giveaway raffle for children's books.

BELOW:
A couple dozen attended "Joey Evans Live!" on June 26 at the Sanibel Public Library.

ISLAND FACES

Learning about coastal environments

In partnership with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Captiva Cruises treated more than two dozen middle-schoolers with The Immokalee Foundation to a cruise on June 21. Part of the No Child Left on Shore initiative, the youth and a handful of teachers enjoyed an afternoon boating along the Pine Island before visiting Cayo Costa State Park. There was dolphin watching and shelling on the beach, as well as an opportunity for children to learn about local wildlife. An environmental education outreach project founded in 2010, the initiative strives to provide experiential education opportunities for Southwest Florida's youth who might not have first-hand exposure to the coastal environment by any other means. Funded by donations raised by SCCF, Captiva Cruises provides reduced charter rates.

PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY CAPTIVA CRUISES



ONGOING EVENTS CALENDAR



Report your news to CAPTIVASANIBEL.COM

Have an event you want to appear in The Islander's calendar section? E-mail it to the editor, marked as "Calendar Item" to trepecki@breezenewspapers.com.

Center 4 Life

The center will be closed today, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. Normal operating hours resume on July 5.

Island Seniors is in need of donations for the annual Trash & Treasures Sale. Donations of clean gently used items are sought; 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 some new. 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.

■ Mahjongg - 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:

■ July 6 - GelliPrinting with Bea Pappas

\$20 members/\$25 non-members

Do mono type or make papers for collage use. Beginners welcome. Bring paper towels, acrylic paints, water container and 1-inch brush; instructor will provide all the other supplies needed for the class.

■ July 10 - Leisure Luncher Trip to Sweet Melissa's Cafe

Sweet Melissa's Cafe Executive Chef Melissa Talmage will challenge your taste buds to explore a creative menu with a wide array of different tastes, textures and eclectic ingredients. There will be an opportunity to speak with Talmage and have her share her creative cooking style. Limited seating available; separate checks will be provided. Advance registration is required.

■ July 10 - Kayaking at 8:30 a.m. (weather permitting)

\$5 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.

■ July 11 - Movie and book discussion on "The Bone Collector," by Jeffery Deaver

Page Turners with Louise Fitzgerald and Ann Hartman (email oceann@comcast.net or contact the Center 4 Life to be added to the list)

The movie, "The Bone Collector," will be shown at 12:30 p.m., followed by a discussion of the book at 2:30 p.m. Participants are invited to bring their lunch.

"Lincoln Rhyme was once a brilliant criminologist, a genius in the field of forensics — until an accident left him physically and emotionally shattered. But now a diabolical killer is challenging Rhyme to a terrifying and ingenious duel of wits. With police detective Amelia Sachs by his side, Rhyme must follow a labyrinth of clues that reaches back to a dark chapter in New York City's past — and reach further into the darkness of the mind of a madman who won't stop until he has stripped life down to the bone." — Amazon

■ July 13 - GelliPrinting with Bea Pappas

\$20 members/\$25 non-members

Do mono type or make papers for collage use. Beginners

welcome. Bring paper towels, acrylic paints, water container and 1-inch brush; instructor will provide all the other supplies needed for the class.

■ July 18 - "Savannah Sipping Society" at Off Broadway Palm Theatre
\$39 members/\$49 non-members

Start the afternoon with lunch at Cristof's on McGregor (on your own), then head to the Off Broadway Palm Theatre for "The Savannah Sipping Society." Four Southern women, strangers to one another, are drawn together by fate and turn weekly happy hours into a mission to renew the enthusiasm for life they have lost through the years. Their raucous humor and collective strengths see them through unexpected challenges and, to their surprise, they realize it is never too late to make lifelong friends. Carpool arrangements for transportation. Limited seating available; advanced registration is required.

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 DiCicco.

■ Essential Total Fitness

Essential Total Fitness

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. Cardio, muscle strengthening and flexibility training with hand weights, stretch cords, chairs and stability balls. Athletic footwear is required. Mahnaz Bassiri is the instructor.

■ Power Hour Fitness - Tuesday & 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 Kouril is the instructor.

■ Chair Yoga - Tuesday's and Thursday's at 11 a.m. Similar to gentle yoga, but all poses are done in a chair. Kim Kouril 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 1 to 2:30 p.m. Included in museum admission and 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

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 pm (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

11580 Chapin Lane, Captiva, 239-472-1646, www.captivachapel.com

Rev. Dr. John N. Cedarleaf

Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. (Nov. 11, 2018 to April 28, 2019)

■ First Church-Christ Scientist

2950 West Gulf Drive, Sanibel, 472-8684

Sundays, 10:30 a.m. and Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

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, 239-472-0497, sanibelucc.org

Rev. Dr. John H. Danner, senior pastor; Rev. Deborah Kunkel, associate pastor

Sundays at 10 a.m. worship service, with Sunday school and nursery care available during service. Programs and services are free and open to the public.

■ St. Isabel Catholic Church

3559 Sanibel Captiva Road, Sanibel, 239-472-2763, www.saintisabel.org

Daily Mass on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8:30 a.m.

Saturday Vigil at 5 p.m.

Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. (May through October)

Call for Holy Days schedule.

■ St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church

2304 Periwinkle Way

Rev. Dr. Ellen Sloan, rector

Saturday Eucharist at 5 p.m.

Sunday Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. (until May 20)

Tuesday Morning Prayer at 9 a.m.

Wednesday Healing Eucharist at 9 a.m.

Prayer and Potluck at 6 p.m. on first Wednesdays of the month

For more information, call 239-472-2173 or visit www.saintmichaels-sanibel.org.

■ Unitarian Universalists of the Islands

2050 Periwinkle Way, 433-4901

Service on second Sunday of each month at 5 p.m. at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. (Dawn Schumann/dawn.schumann@gmail.com)

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.



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Offered at \$695,000

LAND'S END VILLAGE 1655



Lovely 2 BD, located inside the premier community at the very tip of Captiva Island and inside the gates of South Seas Resort. Fully furnished with exceptional views across the golf course to the Gulf of Mexico. Rare opportunity for elevator access. A vacation location of a lifetime.

Offered at \$1,095,000

TENNIS VILLA 3128

NEW LISTING



This fantastic one bedroom at South Seas Island Resort is beachy and beautiful! It's completely updated and offers an excellent second floor location. AC system and water heater are just 2 years young and along with all of the other improvements, you won't need to change a thing! It's that simple. This property is ready for your relaxing Captiva vacation and is also a very desirable rental as well. Tennis Villas are convenient to shops, restaurants, beaches and the Village of Captiva.

Offered at \$352,500

SUNDIAL G-206

PRICE IMPROVEMENT



This 2nd floor, 1 BDR offers views to the Gulf of Mexico and is a short walk to the beach. New kitchen with wood cabinets, granite counters, crown molding, new furniture, new bathroom with walk-in shower. Create lifelong memories with your family. Condo also has solid rental income potential.

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- 4 Remodeled Direct Access Canal Home in Shell Harbor**
 - 3BR/3BA completely remodeled home featuring travertine floors, an open kitchen with granite counters
 - RS Walsh landscaping surrounds the screened lanai & pool, large boat dock able to accommodate sizeable boat or sailboat
 - **\$1,799,000** EUR € 1,514,728

- 5 One of a kind Polynesian style Captiva retreat**
 - 3 BR/3 BA oasis with Travertine tile floor & custom carved cabinets on extra wide parcel
 - Cathedral ceilings, clerestory windows throughout, enclosed pool
 - **\$2,175,000** EUR € 1,781,792

- 6 Cottage Colony West - Sanibel**
 - 1 BR/1 BA direct Gulf front remodeled top floor unit
 - Vaulted ceilings, community tennis, pool and more
 - **\$625,000** EUR € 512,009



- 7 Gulf Access Canal Home in Siesta Isles - Fort Myers Beach**
 - 4BR/4.5BA remodeled home in one of Fort Myers premier boating communities
 - Spacious tropical outdoor living with pool, multiple decks, cabana, boat dock & lift.
 - Gourmet kitchen, travertine flooring, spa like bathrooms, and more
 - **\$1,495,000** EUR € 1,248,990

- 8 Direct Access Canal home with Boat dock & Lift - Sanibel**
 - 3 BR/3 BA home located on 100 feet of canal frontage with direct Gulf access
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- 11 Remodeled Lake Front Home in the Dunes**
 - 3BR/2.5 BA remodeled home featuring bamboo floors, high ceilings, and new kitchen
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 - 2 story screened in pool, spa, and waterfall feature
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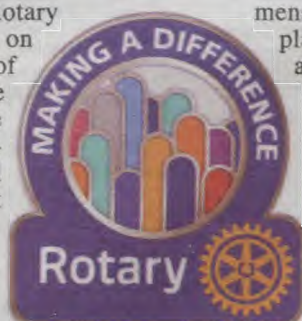
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Natural history museums are the libraries of the natural world

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club had a guest speaker on June 22 and she is one of our own, Dorrie Hipschman, executive director of the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum. Her topic was not devoted to the shell museum, but was a related one, "The Importance of Natural History Museums." To name drop a few ... the Field Museum in Chicago, American Museum of Natural History in New York, Smithsonian and, of course the granddaddy of them all, the Natural History Museum in London.

Hipschman explained that natural history museums are the libraries of the natural world. They keep irreplaceable samples of all the life found on earth. Most of us are familiar with the display case dioramas of animals and their habitats beautifully displayed it a virtual world just inside those glass cases or display collections of unusual and exotic taxidermied animals. However, that is not all that lies within the walls of a natural history museum. Take the elevator up or down from the public rooms and you will find collections of speci-



mens of all sorts of animals, plants, geology, paleontology and more used for scientific study, along with current and historical records pertaining to the specimens. Rooms devoted to species of preserved squirrels, birds and beetles, draws of rattlesnakes, boxes of corals, and packets of herbs and plants, you name it. If it had a presence on earth, there is a collection of the species in a natural history museum. I like this description — cabinets of curiosities.

Why? Because specimens can be studied and a baseline established. Species can be examined for changes due to natural environmental factors and human contributions to the environment. Some of the museums have what is called a "type," or the No. 1 specimen of a new life form. It is the specimen against which all other finds are measured. Hipschman reported: "There's a type for just about everything, except the para type of the American buffalo. Somehow, the Denver Natural History Museum lost type No. 1 and now its base type is American buffalo No. 2."

Whenever a new animal is found that maybe looks like a similar species, scientists go back to the original type to study similarities and differences. Now, of course, they check DNA. What are scientists looking at? Well, here are a few things: environmental contaminants, introductions of diseases, widespread use of pesticides and DDT use, or anything that may affect and change the evolution of animals during their lifetime. When and why animals become extinct — remember trilobites and dinosaurs — and why there might be an evolution regarding changes to an animal species and their habitats? "A recent National Research Council report states that one priority of a defense plan should be to develop reference specimens and other taxonomic information for pests or pathogens likely to be used in bioterrorist attacks against U.S. agriculture," Hipschman said.

As for the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum, it is a natural history museum that increases knowledge of and appreciation for mollusks and their shells using collections, programs and expertise to inspire learning, support scientific research and tell the story of mollusks' importance to people and the natural world. Hipschman said, "The

museum has researchers from around the world that work with the shell museum's collection — about 500,000 specimens of 18,318 species." Mollusks are some of the most endangered animals on the planet, and the museums research can help identify the causes of natural and man-made dangers that are present and contributing toward their demise.

How very lucky we are in Sanibel to have such a prestigious natural history museum on-island. The study and research going on at the museum helps identify what is happening in our oceans and water ways and helps plan for corrections based on information garnered from scientific study done. Big plans are ahead for the museum in the very near future and Hipschman's talk helped us understand why the plans will include increasing research capabilities at the museum.

For information about the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club, visit sanibelrotary.org or www.facebook.com/sanibelrotary. 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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Seating arrangements

As you might imagine, I go to a fair number of wedding receptions. And sometimes the only other people I know who are in attendance are my wife, the bride and the groom. Believe it or not, I am actually a fairly shy person, so I always get a bit nervous before social occasions. And if I don't know anybody, I get even more apoplectic. I don't hide under tables — but I have been known to sidle up to a potted palm and pay an inordinate amount of attention to my Swedish meatballs and shrimp cocktail.

Needless to say, one of the most challenging moments of such an occasion is finding my seat. Which means first finding my place card. I always worry a bit about where I'll be seated. Occasionally it is at the



Dr. John H. Danner

Faces on Faith

same table as the bride's or groom's parents, and that is always a bit of a relief. I know we'll have something we can talk about, and besides, it makes me feel rather special. At other times I'm seated at the odds and ends table. You know what I mean? The table where they sit the newly widowed aunt, the cousin who never got married, and the groom's best friend's parents who nobody can stand because they talk too much. That's always a trial. But I understand. They aren't going to seat me with the bride's sorority sisters or the groom's co-workers. Who wants a preacher at your table when there's an open bar and a good deejay?

On very rare occasions, though, I get seated at the table right by the kitchen door. The one for the help. I don't mean the

servers and cooks — they don't even get seated. I mean the members of the band, the photographer, and these days, the videographer. I try not to be a snob. But sometimes, I guess I am. And when I get seated at that kind of table, I feel downright insulted. Do they know I've been ordained for over thirty years? Do they realize I've had articles published in national publications? Do they know I have a PhD for goodness sake? And here they are putting me at the same table as the hired help. Here they are treating me like a servant!

I must admit, when I react in such a manner, I'm not very proud of myself. But then I think about what Jesus might say if he were at the wedding. John, he might say, you can get all worked up about where you are sitting if you want to — that's fine, but you see that table down by the kitchen door? You see that scruffy looking drummer wolfing down his prime rib? You see the half-looped photographer who's gulping down another scotch and soda before it's time for the cake

cutting ceremony and he's back on duty? That's where I'm sitting. I'm sitting with the help. And then he'd throw a line out that is so unnerving, so unsettling, that you just can't forget it. A line that shows up a number of times in the gospels in various forms and disguises. You see, John, it's like this, "whoever wants to be first must be last of all and servant of all." (Mark 9:35b)

So here's an idea. The next time you're worried about whether or not you're the best, the most successful, the greatest — the next time you're worried about where you are seated, or where you fall in the pecking order, the next time you're tempted to switch place cards, don't even sit down at the table. Instead, pick up a towel, sling it over your arm, and begin to serve. Hopefully, you'll run into me doing the same thing!

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

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Turtle release

From page 1

investigate the potential feminization of sea turtles in Florida, the dynamics of males become critical to understand for maintaining sustainable breeding populations.

The rescue of the male loggerhead was a rare opportunity and encounter.

Sanibel residents Dan Murphy and Barb Lasky were just two out of a group to take part in the experience. Murphy explained that he was out for a morning walk with his dog on June 4 when the turtle was observed rolling in the surf near Gulf Shores. Lasky was also in the area at the time.

It was struggling in the water and having trouble surfacing for air — abnormal behaviors.

Murphy explained that one could tell something was wrong, that it looked unnatural.

"He was throwing his head back," Lasky added. "You could tell he was struggling to breathe."

A call was placed to SCCF's Sea Turtle Hotline and the team quickly responded.

The SCCF reported that staff tried to swim to the turtle's aid, but the attempt was unsuccessful due to depth of the water. Linda Linsmayer and Billy Kirkland, from Billy's Bikes, lent the team the use of their kayak and boat, which the staff and volunteers used to stabilize the turtle and bring him to shore.

"It took a few hours," Murphy said. "But everyone came together and managed to get it out."

The turtle was transported to CROW for diagnosis and treatment.

Blood samples taken from him confirmed that he was suffering from brevetoxicosis, or red tide poisoning. During intake, it was noted that he had no injuries and weighed about 237 pounds.

"The brevetoxin is a nerve toxin," CROW Hospital Director Dr. Heather Barron said.

She explained that it usually impacts the central nervous system, which causes dizziness and disorientation in the affected animal — why the turtle was rolling and struggling in the waters.

He was treated for anemia as his red blood count was low, as well given antibiotics.



An adult, male loggerhead sea turtle was released on June 28 at the West Wind Inn on Sanibel after being treated for red tide poisoning. He was tagged to provide new data on the male population.

TIFFANY REPECKI

"He actually aspirated some salt water into his lungs," she said. "So he also had pneumonia."

For the brevetoxicosis, CROW used a novel treatment as part of an ongoing study.

"This is the first year we're really focusing on improving the treatment for sea turtles," Barron said.

Once cleared for release on June 27, he was satellite tagged under the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission's Marine Turtle Research permits, in partnership with the Mote lab and conservancy. He has been named "Walter" in honor of CROW's 50th anniversary and its founder, Shirley J. Walter.

Mazzarella explained that the device will allow researchers to track his movements and compare the

information to other male loggerheads. The tracker turns on every time the turtle surfaces for air.

"It's huge for helping us find out more about male turtles," she said.

Barron noted that brevetoxin counts were checked prior to the release and were low.

"Is there potential?" she said when questioned whether the turtle could fall ill to red tide poisoning again in the near future. "There is, but he is a very strong and healthy sea turtle."

"This has been a very busy red tide season," Barron added, noting that it is extending longer into nesting season, as well. "These are adult breeding animals that are coming in to nest."

Red tide

From page 2

Gasparilla Pass wasn't "too crazy," he said. But then, it got crazy.

On June 21, Morris went back out to the pass to find an 8-mile line of dead snook. The fish had tried swimming back out to the Gulf to escape the bloom — but it caught up to them, he said.

What was even worse was that snook, a popular sport fish, are in spawning season. Many of the dead fish were laden with eggs to produce the next generation.

"I've been out here 25 years. I've never seen anything remotely in the ball park," Morris said.

He even saw what he estimated to be a 400 to 500-pound Goliath grouper, a victim of the red tide bloom. A fish of that size could be 20 years old.

"I've never seen a Goliath in red tide," he said. "That fish has lived through so many red tide events, and this one wiped it out."

The red tide stretched from Captiva to Sarasota, but its epicenter is Boca Grande to Gasparilla. Rae Burns, environmental technician from the Town of Fort Myers Beach, said Fort Myers Beach is in the clear. There have been no fish kills and no positive tests for red tide. And while Captiva is the start of the current bloom, James Evans, City of Sanibel Natural Resources Director, said Sanibel is also free of red tide for now.

"Right now, we're not seeing anything. No dead fish or irritation," Evans said.

According to a report from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) issued June 28, northern Lee County on both the Gulf and bay will continue seeing high levels of red tide at least until July 2. Central Lee's Gulf coast will see low and very low, but the bay regions



A Goliath grouper, surrounded by other smaller fish, floats dead in Charlotte Harbor June 27.

RHETT MORRIS

may see moderate and low levels. Southern Lee County will not experience any level of red tide.

Captains like Morris have been trying to avoid the red tide areas — but fishing hasn't been good elsewhere, either.

"I've canceled quite a few trips," he said. "Fishing has been terrible."

Daniel Andrews, a fishing captain and co-founder of Captains for Clean Water, said the fish kills and red tide are hitting all

the water-based industries in the area most affected.

The kill-off of spawning snook wasn't an "insignificant number," he said. He's hoping enough snook could swim south, away from the red tide, to survive and spawn.

Rutger said the duration of this red tide is notable, but not necessarily the first one to endure this long.

"It's hard because the data collection methods get better," she said. "We don't

have the same data set for the last 20 years."

Mote has seen periods of high red tide counts before in its Sarasota testing area, in 2005. Then it lulled until 2017. But, since that is only one testing area, it's not always representative of what's happening in the rest of the state, she said.

Red tide feeds itself, making it a tricky algae, Rutger said. Nitrogen and phosphorus from a variety of sources — including fertilizer run off — can feed the organism.

Mote now has a smart phone app called CSIC where people can report red tide, fish kills, discolored water and more, and mark their location on a map.

"We try to make sure people have the tools they need to plan their days," she said. "Any red tide that effects us or our fish is challenging, there's no question."

Morris is getting ready to make a stand in his own way. He and other captains formed a group called Save Our Florida Fisheries. On July 14, the group and any other interested activists are planning a "convoy" of cars with banners and messages starting in Punta Gorda and looping down through Alligator Alley and then back up to Lake Okeechobee for a press conference.

"I've been beating this conservation drum for 20 years," Morris said. "In the last 4 to 5 years, people seem to finally understand we have issues."

He's hoping state agencies will get the message that the industry generating more than \$80 billion in economic revenue for the state is suffering from the red tide and other environmental issues.

"I think the FWC are paying attention," he said. "Enough is enough."

PRESERVING PARADISE

Kemp's ridley admitted to CROW for possible red tide poisoning

The Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife is treating a sub-adult Kemp's ridley sea turtle.

On June 28, the turtle was admitted after being found floating in waters off Boca Grande. Upon admission, the turtle was quiet but alert, with neurologic deficits — weakened ability to move flippers and delayed reflexes — and had superficial corneal ulcers in both eyes, according to officials.

Initial bloodwork revealed a mild anemia. Veterinarians are suspecting brevetoxicosis — red tide poisoning — and the turtle received IV medications upon admission. Topical antibiotics are being used to treat the corneal ulcers.

Bloodwork and neurologic exams will be repeated daily to track its progress and adjust the treatment accordingly.



PHOTO PROVIDED



TIFFANY REPECKI

A sub-adult Kemp's ridley sea turtle was admitted to the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife on Sanibel on June 28.



TIFFANY REPECKI

Dolphins, pufferfish and epic paddles at Sanibel Sea School

The Sanibel Sea School's third week of summer camp was all about dolphins at the organization's Canterbury School campus, while younger campers learned about pufferfish during Pea-Sized Puffer Week on Sanibel. In addition, an all-female paddling camp — called Wahine Toa Week — challenged participants to test their limits both on and off the water.

Campers in Whistlin' for Dolphins Week enjoyed the pod life, practicing echolocation and experimenting with underwater sounds and vibrations. Dolphins are top predators that eat about 5 percent of their body weight each day, so each group seined for fish to take a closer look at some of the charismatic marine mammals' prey species. Monofin races and dolphin sculpting completed what was already a pretty fantastic week.

Pea-Sized Puffer Week was for pea-sized campers, and the 4-year-old to 6-year-olds were treated to so much fun in the sun. Campers tied on their personal flotation devices and headed out into the

Gulf to drift like puffed-up puffers. They found a few puffers and burrfish in the seagrass, and had a chance to take a closer look. Participants also made a giant papier-mâché puffer fish, played camouflage games and learned how puffers use their fused front teeth to pick up tasty bivalves and crustaceans.

Wahine Toa Week campers spent the week celebrating girl power by practicing their paddling and survival skills, camping on a remote island, and completing an epic paddle from the Sanibel Causeway to Fort Myers Beach. They also made their own sourdough bagels, enjoyed with a side of sunrise views on Friday morning.

As usual, both weeks included plenty of time for surfing, macramé tying, and hanging out with camp friends.

The Sanibel Sea School is a non-profit organization whose mission is to improve the ocean's future, one person at a time. For more information about the organization, visit sanibelseaschool.org.

The Sanibel Sea School is at 455 Periwinkle Way.



SANIBEL SEA SCHOOL

A Pea-Sized Puffer Week camper takes a closer look at tiny creatures caught in the seagrass.

ISLAND FACES

Beachside fun with friends

The Island Seniors from the Center 4 Life hosted a sunset social on the Sanibel Causeway on June 26. The theme for the event was Hawaiian luau party, complete with cutout surfboard and wave props for photo opportunities. Attendees enjoyed a fun and relaxing evening watching the sun set, with pulled pork sandwiches provided by Rib City Grill. Participants were asked to bring a dish, along with a beach chair. For more information about the Island Seniors or becoming a member, contact 239-472-5743. The Center 4 Life is at 2401 Library Way, Sanibel. PHOTOS BY TIFFANY REPECKI



Charles and Diana Gray.



Center 4 Life Program Manager Trish Phillips and Sanibel City Manager Judie Zimomra.



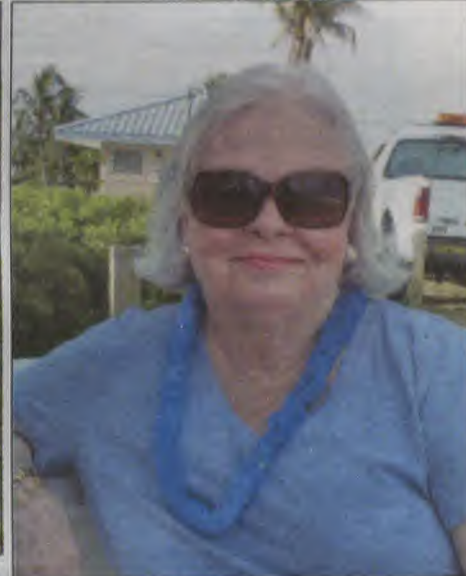
Veena Vajani and Eva Early.



A cutout surfboard and wave provided fun props for photo opportunities.



Seniors Program Recreation Assistant Amy Esposito-Brown and Program Manager Trish Phillips for the Center 4 Life.



Dana Parish.



Joan Bannister and Rita Skoczen.



Bob Bannister.

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Cryptoquip

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LMFAU VMPAU'Y DKRYVMRV
DKZCOMHRHRF. VGMV'Y VGA
LMN VGA WKKPHA FUTZWOAY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals W

THAT'S THE WAY THE BOOKIE GRUMBLES.
WAGER TAKES A CONSTANT COMPLAINT.
YOU WON'T STOP THAT
ANSWER:

JUMBLE

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

RIWTL

GEEWD

TOMHOS

VONGRE

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



JIM MORRISON AND HIS BAND HAD SO MANY FANS, IT WAS DIFFICULT TO ---

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

It was difficult to --- GET IN THE DOORS.
Answer: JIM MORRISON AND HIS BAND HAD SO MANY FANS.
Jumbles: TWIRL WEDGE SMOOTH GOVERN

Bridge

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH BOB JONES CAREFUL HANDLING
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North-South vulnerable, South deals

NORTH
♠ K J 8 5
♥ 6 4 3 2
♦ 8 4
♣ A K J

EAST
♠ Q 6 3
♥ J
♦ Q J 5 3
♣ 10 7 4 3 2

WEST
♠ 9 7 4
♥ Q 10 7 5
♦ A 10 9 6
♣ 9 8

SOUTH
♠ A 10 2
♥ A K 9 8
♦ K 7 2
♣ Q 6 5

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

Opening lead: Nine of ♣

North-South arrived in four hearts after a routine Stayman auction. Despite a combined 28 high-card points, the deal required some careful handling.

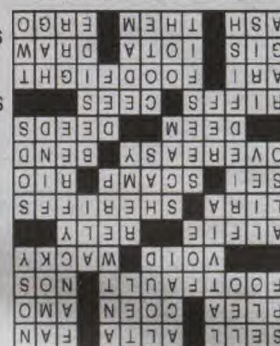
Declarer won the opening club lead with dummy's ace and led a low heart to the jack and ace. He crossed back to dummy with a club to the jack to lead another heart, playing the eight when East showed out. West won with the 10, but with no clubs remaining, had a difficult decision to make. A heart or a diamond would be instantly fatal, so he did the best he could by shifting to a spade. This did pick up the spade suit for declarer, but South might have done that on his own.

South captured East's queen of spades with his ace and saw a clear road home. West must have the ace of diamonds, or he surely would have shifted to a diamond rather than a spade. South cashed the king of hearts, followed by the 10 of spades and a spade to dummy's king. Dummy's jack of spades was cashed, which West refused to ruff as South shed a diamond. West, trying hard, also declined to ruff the king of clubs, but he couldn't escape his fate. South led dummy's last trump, which West had to win. West had to give declarer the king of diamonds for his tenth trick. Well played!

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vend
5 Utah ski resort
9 Enthusiast
12 Entreaty
13 Joel or Ethan of Hollywood
14 I love (Lat.)
15 Tennis infraction
17 Refusals
18 Nullify
19 Madcap
21 Michael Caine title role
24 Depend (on)
25 Old Italian money
26 Law enforcers in Westerns
30 Six, in Sicily
31 Rascal
32 Carnival city
33 Eggs order
35 Flex
- DOWN**
- 36 Consider
37 Actions
38 Jazz phrases
40 Mediocre grades
42 "Exodus" hero
43 School cafeteria melee
48 Dogtag wearers (Abbr.)
49 Teeny bit
50 Sketch
51 Cigar residue
52 Not us
53 Thus
1 UV ray-blocking stat
16 Nemesis
20 "The Greatest"
21 Too
- 2 "Evil Woman" band**
3 Zodiac cat
4 Riga's land
5 "Super-food" berry
6 Stentorian
7 — Aviv
8 Belgian port city
9 Unencumbered
10 Out of control
11 Inquisitive
16 Nemesis
20 "The Greatest"
21 Too
- 22 Actor**
23 Battered seafood entree
24 —
26 Con job
27 Possesses
28 Locate
29 Lays down the lawn
31 Consider: appropriate
34 Game official
35 Abutting
37 Dict. info
38 Sitar music
39 Rainbow
40 Doves' home
41 Dutch cheese
44 Reaction to fireworks
45 Dog's warning
46 Witch
47 Pair

Solution time: 22 mins.



Sudoku

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

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(Bob Jones welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this newspaper or to Tribune Content Agency, LLC., 16650 Westgrove Dr., Suite 175, Addison, TX 75001
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Sudoku Solution

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

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.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | | | 13 | | | | | 14 | | |
| 15 | | | | | 16 | | | | | 17 | | |
| | | | 18 | | | | | 19 | 20 | | | |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | | | | | 24 | | | | | |
| 25 | | | | | 26 | 27 | | | | | 28 | 29 |
| 30 | | | | 31 | | | | | | 32 | | |
| 33 | | | 34 | | | | | | 35 | | | |
| | | 36 | | | | | 37 | | | | | |
| 38 | 39 | | | | | 40 | 41 | | | | | |
| 42 | | | | 43 | 44 | | | | | 45 | 46 | 47 |
| 48 | | | | 49 | | | | | 50 | | | |
| 51 | | | | 52 | | | | | 53 | | | |

ISLAND FACES

TBE, San-Cap Optimist Club host young anglers

For the eighth year in a row, campers from the Sanibel Recreation Center's Summer Day Camp Program joined Tarpon Bay Explorers for an Optimist Junior Anglers Club fishing event. On Mondays throughout the summer, the Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club takes youths ranging from fifth to eighth grade to local fishing hot spots around the island. On the recent trip, Capt. Brie Coffman's anglers caught more than 50 fish, including sea trout, lady fish, jack crevalle and mangrove snapper. Capt. Dan Bridgers' anglers caught close to 30 fish. Though Bridgers' boat came up short on the amount of fish, jumping an 80-pound tarpon produced a lot of excitement among the children. For more information about the Tarpon Bay Explorers, visit www.tarponbayexplorers.com or call 239-472-8900. For more on the Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club, visit www.sancapoptimist.org.

PHOTOS PROVIDED BY TARPON BAY EXPLORERS



LEFT: Capt. Dan Bridgers and his anglers upon their return from a day on the water. ABOVE: Capt. Brie Coffman and her anglers come back to dock after catching over 50 fish.



Only smiles were seen, including one from this young angler.



A junior angler poses with her sea trout.



A junior angler poses with her catch.

OBIT'S

Sanibel



Peter Mueller Schluter

Peter Mueller Schluter, born May 24, 1933, in Greenwich, CT, died peacefully at home in Little Silver, NJ, on June 22, 2018, surrounded by loving family members. He had suffered briefly from Alzheimer's and other neurological diseases.

A brilliant entrepreneur, Peter graduated in 1951 from Philips Exeter Academy and in 1956 from Cornell University, where he majored in mechanical engineering. He was also a member of the crew team and Kappa Sigma fraternity. He began his career by working as a rocket scientist, and his efforts on Thiokol's Minute Man Missile earned him various patents, one of which was on the space shuttle.

Creating innovative technology was not foreign to Peter, whose maternal great grandfather, Hieronymous Mueller, invented the plumbing joint that made fire hydrants possible. Mueller fire hydrants, with their distinctive caps, are still in wide use today. Hieronymous also produced the Mueller Benz, which William Jennings Bryan used in his 1896 presidential campaign.

After Thiokol, he went to work for a consulting firm that focused on business development in Africa. He volunteered to spend about six months a year in Africa, learning the geography, cultures and business opportunities. In his view, a young greenhorn could take on such a task since no one else in the company knew much more about Africa than he did. In time, Peter had an opportunity to buy the consulting firm, which he later sold successfully. Although his future employment did not concern Africa, the insight he gained through these experiences helped to broaden his worldview and to shape the international scope that he brought to his new company.

In the mid-1970s, Peter bought into Buck Engineering (later renamed Lab-Volt) in Wall Township, NJ. At the time, the U.S. was deeply involved in the space race inspired by the launch of Sputnik; Peter harnessed the wave of enthusiasm for technological innovation at the time and used the momentum to build the company into a worldwide leader in the field. Over time, he modified its focus to emphasize technology education and, eventually, took the company private.

Peter's major innovations included pursuing country-wide upgrades for technology globally. He was convinced that it was easier and more cost efficient to persuade an entire country to invest heavily in technology education than to pursue many separate Requests for Proposals (RFPs). Guided by this approach, he travelled extensively to establish and strengthen ties between Lab Volt and ministries of education across the world. Moreover, Lab-Volt marketing staff worked closely with field representatives of various international technology groups to implement and upgrade training programs. These representatives benefitted from his heavy investment in sales and marketing; he offered contracts that allowed top salesmen to earn more than the very top executives of the company. Indeed, for Peter, the importance of taking care of his employees and improving education eclipsed a desire for personal profit. Finally, he moved manufacturing to Canada. Able to characterize his company as Canadian, he gained the support of the Canadian Ministry of Education and managed to sell his products in many different countries, including those that may have otherwise been hesitant to work with Americans.

Lab-Volt products were recognized internationally for their innovation and excellence, which were reflected by the numerous gold and silver awards they received from World Didact, the international professional organization. As Lab-Volt grew in stature and power, Peter was elected to various boards, including Vice President and President

Elect of World Didact. His accomplishments were further honored by such awards as the Golden Osprey Outstanding Business Award in 1995. Peter sold Lab Volt to Festo Didactic in 2014.

Peter was the son of Frederick E. and Charlotte M. Schluter. He grew up in Princeton, NJ, on a family dairy farm that became the home of the Educational Testing Service.

Peter is survived by his wife, Christine Moon Schluter; his daughters Jane Schluter, Charlotte Schluter Bashforth (Paul), and Anne Schluter (Sasha Jonas); stepdaughters Heather Van Ness (Sam Won) and Hilary Westdijk (Wibo); and grandchildren Sotirios and Panayiotis Amitsis, Lucy and Tom Bashforth, Corinna and Cecilia Won, and Jack and Joop Westdijk. He is also survived by his brother Bill Schluter (Nancy), his ex-wife Jacquelin Turbidity, and numerous nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by his parents and his brothers John and Frederick Schluter.

The family requests that donations in his name be made to Hospice (see information below) in lieu of gifts:

Visiting Nurse Association Health Group Hospice
c/o Foundation Office
23 Main Street
Suite D1
Holmdel, NJ 07733

DEATH NOTICES

North Fort Myers

Anton Dolenc, 82, of North Fort Myers, FL passed away on June 12, 2018. Arrangements under the direction of National Cremation and Burial, visit www.nationalcremation.com for more information

June Elizabeth Garlin, 59, of North Fort Myers, passed away Monday, June 25, 2018. Mullins Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cape Coral, is entrusted with final care.

Nancy Lee Summers, 70, of North Fort Myers, FL passed away on June 20, 2018. Arrangements are by Coral Ridge Funeral Home and Cemetery, Cape Coral, FL. Visit www.coralridgefuneralhome.com for additional information.

Regina Pierce Triplett, 83, of North Fort Myers, FL passed away on June 19, 2018. Arrangements under the direction of National Cremation and Burial, visit www.nationalcremation.com for more information

Timothy Clark Rounds, 32, of North Fort Myers, passed away Tuesday, June 26, 2018. Mullins Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cape Coral, is entrusted with final care.

*Sanibel Island.
Savor
the
Sunshine*

Bonita Springs

Michael A Reisig, 75, of Bonita Springs, FL passed away on June 19, 2018. Arrangements under the direction of National Cremation and Burial, visit www.nationalcremation.com for more information

Other Areas

Dr. Calvin Perry Smith, 79, of Clewiston, passed away Saturday, June 23, 2018. Mullins Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Fort Myers, is entrusted with final care.

Cape Coral

Edward Charles Houser, Jr., 54, of Cape Coral, passed away Thursday, June 21, 2018. Mullins Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cape Coral, is entrusted with final care.

Elayne Silver Snyder, 93, of Cape Coral, passed away Sunday, June 24, 2018. Mullins Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cape Coral, is entrusted with final care.

Felix Gurruchaga, 51, of Cape Coral, FL, passed away on June 23, 2018. Harvey-Engelhardt Funeral and Cremation Services will be handling the arrangements.

Jeannette Anita Pepitone, age 73, of Cape Coral, FL passed on June 25, 2018. Fuller Metz Cremation and Funeral Services are handling the arrangements.

John Lester, Jr., 71, of Cape Coral, FL passed away on June 18, 2018. Arrangements under the direction of National Cremation and Burial, visit www.nationalcremation.com for more information

Fort Myers

James B. McKoy, Jr., age 90 of Ft. Myers, FL passed on June 25, 2018. Fuller Metz Cremation & Funeral Services will be handling the local arrangements.

Lois Alberta Steigner 95, of Fort Myers, passed away Monday, June 25, 2018. Mullins Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cape Coral, is entrusted with final care.

Thomas W Scharlau, 71, of Fort Myers, FL passed away on June 19, 2018. Arrangements under the direction of National Cremation and Burial, visit www.nationalcremation.com for more information

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SPORTS

3-ON-3 Basketball League

The 3-on-3 Basketball League will hold the following games on July 5:

Court 1

- Fuego vs. Nothin But Net at 5:50 p.m.
- The Chee-Pointers vs. Joeys Custard at 6:25 p.m.
- Nothin But Net vs. Top Notch at 7 p.m.
- The Chee-Pointers vs. J.R. Smith's Pre Game at 7:40 p.m.

Court 2

- Top Notch vs. Next Level Church at 5:50 p.m.
- J.R. Smith's Pre Game vs. Island Ballers at 6:25 p.m.
- Island Ballers vs. Fuego at 7 p.m.
- Next Level Church vs. Joeys Custard at 7:40 p.m.

Sponsored by Whitney's Bait & Tackle, the games are held on Thursday nights at the Sanibel Recreational Center, with a season-ending league tournament scheduled for July 26.

The Sanibel Recreational Center is at 3880 Sanibel Captiva Road.

Sanibel Rec Center holding barre fitness sessions over summer

The Sanibel Recreation Center is offering the following barre fitness sessions:

- July 9, July 16 and July 23 at 8:30 a.m.
- July 10, July 17 and July 24 at 7 a.m.
- July 12, July 19 and July 26 at 5:30 p.m.
- July 13, July 20 and July 27 at 8:30 a.m.

Cost is \$27.50 for members and \$36.50 for non-members per session. Class size is limited to 10 participants.

A barre workout combines functional strength, dance, Pilates and Yoga concepts into a series of movements designed to strengthen the entire body.

Participants will primarily utilize bodyweight for resistance while focusing on alignment and posture with the goal of enhancing body awareness, coordination, balance and strength.

For more information, call 239-472-0345 or visit www.mysanibel.com.

Daily, weekly, semi-annual and annual memberships are available at the center.

The Sanibel Recreation Center is at 3880 Sanibel Captiva Road.

Sanibel-Captiva Tides

July 4, - July 10, 2018

NOT FOR NAVIGATION

This information is furnished as a service but without any warranty.

These predictions are mathematical calculations 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 Sunset | Sunrise | 6:40 AM | 6:41 AM | 6:41 AM | 6:42 AM | 6:42 AM | 6:43 AM | 6:43 AM |
| | Sunset | 8:26 PM | 8:26 PM | 8:26 PM | 8:26 PM | 8:26 PM | 8:26 PM | 8:25 PM |
| Redfish Pass | Lo | -- | 12:22 AM | 1:04 AM | 1:47 AM | 2:31 AM | 3:16 AM | -- |
| | Hi | 6:45 AM | 7:21 AM | 8:00 AM | 8:39 AM | 9:20 AM | 10:03 AM | 12:44 AM |
| | Lo | 11:26 AM | 12:47 PM | 2:09 PM | 3:25 PM | 4:32 PM | 5:32 PM | 3:59 AM |
| | Hi | 5:25 PM | 6:34 PM | 8:00 PM | 9:40 PM | 11:18 PM | -- | 10:48 AM |
| Punta Rassa | Lo | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | 6:27 PM |
| | Hi | 6:34 AM | 7:10 AM | 7:49 AM | 8:28 AM | 9:09 AM | 9:52 AM | 12:33 AM |
| | Lo | 11:41 AM | 1:02 PM | 2:24 PM | 3:40 PM | 4:47 PM | 5:47 PM | 4:14 AM |
| | Hi | 5:14 PM | 6:23 PM | 7:49 PM | 9:29 PM | 11:07 PM | -- | 10:37 AM |
| Sanibel Light | Lo | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | 6:42 PM |
| | Hi | 5:50 AM | 6:26 AM | 7:05 AM | 7:44 AM | 8:25 AM | 9:08 AM | 9:53 AM |
| | Lo | 11:28 AM | 12:49 PM | 2:11 PM | 3:27 PM | 4:34 PM | 5:34 PM | 6:29 PM |
| | Hi | 4:30 PM | 5:39 PM | 7:05 PM | 8:45 PM | 10:23 PM | 11:49 PM | -- |
| Captiva (Outside) | Lo | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- |
| | Hi | 5:20 AM | 5:56 AM | 6:35 AM | 7:14 AM | 7:55 AM | 8:38 AM | 9:23 AM |
| | Lo | 10:12 AM | 11:33 AM | 12:25 PM | 2:11 PM | 3:18 PM | 4:18 PM | 5:13 PM |
| | Hi | 4:00 PM | 5:09 PM | 6:35 PM | 8:15 PM | 9:53 PM | 11:19 PM | -- |
| | Lo | 11:08 PM | 11:50 PM | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- |
| | Hi | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- |

WEATHER FORECAST FOR JULY 4TH - JULY 6TH

| | | |
|-----------|------|--|
| Wednesday | | High 91F. Winds ENE at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40%. |
| A.M. | P.M. | |
| Thursday | | High 91F. Winds NE at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30%. |
| A.M. | P.M. | |
| Friday | | High around 90F. Winds light and variable. Chance of rain 30%. |
| A.M. | P.M. | |

TIDES

| | Cape Coral Bridge | Captiva Redfish Pass | Fort Myers | Mattacha Pass | Pine Island | Point Ybel | Punta Rassa | St. James City |
|-----------|-------------------|----------------------|------------|---------------|-------------|------------|-------------|----------------|
| Wednesday | | | | | | | | |
| Low | 3:03 AM | -- | 3:45 AM | 2:29 AM | 1:27 AM | -- | -- | 12:17 AM |
| Hi | 9:02 AM | 6:52 AM | 9:55 AM | 8:30 AM | 7:28 AM | 6:05 AM | 6:46 AM | 7:17 AM |
| Low | 2:54 PM | 11:38 AM | 3:36 PM | 2:20 PM | 1:18 PM | 11:17 AM | 11:33 AM | 12:08 PM |
| Hi | 7:48 PM | 5:38 PM | 8:41 PM | 7:16 PM | 6:14 PM | 5:01 PM | 5:32 PM | 6:03 PM |
| Low | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- |
| Hi | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- |
| Thursday | | | | | | | | |
| Low | 3:42 AM | 12:26 AM | 4:24 AM | 3:08 AM | 2:06 AM | 12:31 AM | 12:21 AM | 12:56 AM |
| Hi | 9:34 AM | 7:24 AM | 10:27 AM | 9:02 AM | 8:00 AM | 6:44 AM | 7:18 AM | 7:49 AM |
| Low | 4:10 PM | 12:54 PM | 4:52 PM | 3:36 PM | 2:34 AM | 12:57 PM | 12:49 PM | 1:24 AM |
| Hi | 8:55 PM | 6:45 PM | 9:48 PM | 8:23 PM | 7:21 PM | 6:04 PM | 6:39 PM | 7:10 PM |
| Low | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- |
| Hi | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- |

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EXTENDED FORECAST

SATURDAY: PARTIAL CLOUDINESS EARLY, WITH SCATTERED SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS IN THE AFTERNOON. HIGH NEAR 90F. WINDS SE AT 5 TO 10 MPH. CHANCE OF RAIN 40%.

SUNDAY: PARTLY CLOUDY IN THE MORNING FOLLOWED BY SCATTERED THUNDERSTORMS IN THE AFTERNOON. HIGH 91F. WINDS SSE AT 5 TO 10 MPH. CHANCE OF RAIN 40%.

Forecast brought to you by the National Weather Service.

STATE FORECAST-WEDNESDAY

| CITY | HIGH/LOW |
|-----------------|----------|
| CAPE CORAL | 91/76 |
| DAYTONA BEACH | 87/75 |
| FT. LAUDERDALE | 89/79 |
| FT. MYERS BEACH | 91/77 |
| GAINESVILLE | 90/73 |
| JACKSONVILLE | 88/74 |
| KEY WEST | 87/81 |
| KISSIMMEE | 89/74 |
| MIAMI | 88/78 |
| ORLANDO | 91/74 |
| PANAMA CITY | 89/76 |
| PENSACOLA | 88/77 |
| SARASOTA | 91/76 |
| ST. PETERSBURG | 90/79 |
| TALLAHASSEE | 92/73 |
| TAMPA | 91/76 |
| VERO BEACH | 88/75 |
| WEST PALM BEACH | 87/77 |



SUNRISE
Wed 6:39 AM
Thurs 6:39 AM



SUNSET
Wed 8:24 PM
Thurs 8:24 PM



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- Heated private pool
- Expansive upper deck
- Steps to beach with lush landscaping
- Outstanding rental MLS#2180312

\$1,575,000

South Seas Resort Beach Home #6



- 3 bedroom/3 bath with loft
- Pool, tennis, marina and golf
- Spectacular sunset views
- Fully remodeled with established rental history. MLS#2171075

\$2,499,000

SALES

Les Pendleton Jr.
Broker Associate

Cell: 239-691-4786

Office: 239-395-2490

Email: lpnd@comcast.net

www.captivasanibelrealestate.com



15843 Captiva Drive Gulf to Bay Property



TFC-2 Zoning Gulf to bay on Tween Waters stretch rare development opportunity
MLS#2150389

\$5,500,000

16801 Captiva Drive Captiva Bayside Property



- Location! Location!
- 3,300 square foot 4 bedroom 4 bath home with elevator, pool, and dock with boat lift.
- Recently refurbished. MLS#2180018

\$2,695,000



American Realty is located in the heart of Captiva Village. Stop by for a list of vacation rentals or Captiva and Sanibel homes for sale.

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alike, a vacation on a plate."*

*The New York Times
Magazine*

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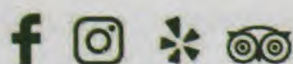
Sanibel Island

Captiva Island



2500 Island Inn Rd
Sanibel Island FL, 33957
239.472.8311

South Seas Island Resort
Captiva Island FL, 33924
239.312.4275



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