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What's Happening in the Everglades

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Ronald McDonald Caremobile Dental Bus Welcomed By City and Residents Alike

The Ronald McDonald Caremobile Dental Bus visited Everglades City on July 6th (and will again on July 20, see page 3) for the first time in many months and judging by the large turnout, residents are glad they are back. The bus is sponsored by the Healthcare Network of Southwest Florida and provides free dental screenings for patients of all ages.

Patients can also call to set appointments and walk ups are welcomed as well, but there may be a wait. According to Amy Plassins of HNSF, "We offer a sliding fee scale which is based on income and family size. That offers the lowest cost for dental treatment. Patients can call to schedule an appointment and Michael can answer specific insurance questions."

According to the Network's website, the Southwest Florida Healthcare Network cares for over 60% of the children in Collier County and welcomes all patients—insured or uninsured. Their goal is to provide the same high quality standard of care to all. They are motivated by the belief that if more people have access to care, we all benefit from a healthier community.

We are pleased that they are coming to our community and helping the residents of our area. On days the bus is in town you will find it parked at **203 Buckner Avenue N., Everglades City**. The Mullet Rapper will post the scheduled visits on the calendar on page 3 in the "Community Services" section for easy reference.

Patriotism on Parade! Red, White & Kaboom! *Annual Event is a Big Hit With Residents and Visitors!*

The Independence Day Celebration "a few days early" was a big hit again this year. The day started with the cannon salute and then onto the fun and increasingly creative parade. Red, white and blue was aplenty as golf carts, antique cars, and even trailers with singers and loud speakers joined in on the fun. The Mullet Rapper "Cart Float" came away with the runner up trophy...coming in second to the aforementioned trailer adorned with streamers, flags and a singer! That was a tough act to beat!

The party then moved to McLeod Park for hotdogs and other tasty treats, plus booths filled with arts & crafts and other fun items for shoppers. Once the sun went down, the rains came but nothing could stop the great fireworks. They were spectacular as always.

Thank you to all of the people who make this annual event possible. Everyone who attended had something nice to say about how well organized everything was, Now we anticipate next year...and what it is we must do to take home the first place float prize!



Photos: Top left, The Mullet Rapper's "float". Top right: Twins Nora & Ava Potter. Bottom left: Glenna & Johnny Potter, Diana & Alaina Valdes, baby Milana & Ava. Bottom right: Xzaveria Davis.

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JULY 16 – AUGUST 19, 2017



| <u>SUN</u> | <u>MON</u> | <u>TUES</u> | <u>WED</u> | <u>THURS</u> | <u>FRI</u> | <u>SAT</u> |
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| | Hr. of Prayer Holy Fam. Catholic Church, 7 pm | | Ladies Coffee Island Café, 8 am School Opens | | | |

September 1: Snook Season Re-opens
September 10: Everglades Bike Ride

September 4: Labor Day
September 30: Blessing of the Fleet

September 9: Museum Reception
October 15: Stone Crab Season Opens

THRIFT SHOP: Sat., 11 am–3 pm
LIONS CLUB: Meetings resume in September
DR DEMARTINO: Marco Island office information on p.3.
DR MARTIN: Mon. & Wed 10-n, 3 – 6 pm, call 813-787-9738
AA: Wed., 5:00 pm, Community Church
MUSEUM: Mon – Sat., 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
CARNESTOWN Recycle and Trash: 2nd Saturday, 9 am to 3:30 pm

SKATING RINK: Fri, Sat., 7-10 pm
REACH OUT: 3rd Tuesday, 9:30 am, City Hall
LITTLE GATOR CLINIC: Not seeing patients at this time
VETERANS SUPPORT: 2nd & 4th Wed. of month, noon—2 pm
COMMUNITY CHURCH FOOD PANTRY: Wednesday noon—2 pm
SMALLWOOD STORE: Daily, 11 am to 5 pm
PANCAKE FLY-IN: Closed for the summer

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What's Happening

In and Around Town



C'MON LADIES, LET'S GET FIT!!!

Chokoloskee Church of God exercise classes have been temporarily suspended. Everyone is invited to do their exercises at home...and we will let you know when classes resume!

HOT SUMMER NIGHTS July 21, 6 to 9 PM



Kids join us at McLeod Park for music, dancing, sports, a rock wall and bounce house! Call 239-252-9300 for more information.

BUILD-A-CHAIR-SUMMER ACTIVITY July 26 & 27 - Ages 10-13

Kids love to learn and this event was a huge success last year. Sign up now to reserve your child's spot! Event is tentatively scheduled at the Evg City Rec. Center, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.. Call the Youth Relations Bureau for more information: 239-252-0144.



VACATION BIBLE STUDY July 31 - August 4th 6:30 to 8:30 PM

The Chokoloskee Church of God is holding its annual Vacation Bible School on evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. If you would like your child to attend or if you need more information, please contact Hazel at 239-695-4566.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT "ART BY E- CITY SCHOOL STUDENTS" On Display July 2017



The Friends of Museum of the Everglades are proud to once again welcome the artistic works of our local students. Their work will be on display in the Pauline Reeves Gallery during the month of July.

As the only K-12 public school in the state of Florida we are proud of the talent that exudes from our students. Mr. Tribble, their art teacher, is to be commended for his ability to enhance the artistic ability of our youth while encouraging everyone to appreciate the visual arts.

The picture above is just a sample of the impressive student art that will be on display throughout June and July. We hope to see you at the museum!



ATTENTION CAPTAINS & GUIDES!

Attend this Informative Presentation
Sunday, July 23rd - 4:30pm

Oyster House Private Banquet Room

Did you know that Manatee, Mangrove and White Tail Deer are all native to The Everglades and that Mammoth, Giant Sloth and Camel once lived here as well? Did you know that Oranges, Wild Hog and Fire Ants were brought here by Spanish Explorers and Merchant Vessels? Do you know who the VERY FIRST settlers of Everglades & Chokoloskee were???

Come to the Oyster House on Sunday, July 23rd and hear the facts for yourself from the experts. Years of scientific research and archival records will be shared. All Airboat, Motorboat, Kayak and even Fishing guides will benefit from this presentation. The information you get here can be passed on to your guests and will improve your tours tremendously. **Great Tours = Big Tips\$**

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THRIFT SHOP Open 1 Day A Week



Open Saturday from 11 am to 3 pm, located behind the fire station. Please do not leave items on the porch. Please bring them in during operating hours. All donations are appreciated!



FREE DENTAL SCREENINGS ALL AGES

The Ronald McDonald Caremobile Dental Bus will be in Everglades City on July 20th from 9 am to 2 pm, in the Fire Station parking lot, providing free dental health screenings. You can also schedule an appointment for cleanings, fillings, extractions and x-rays. For more information or to make an appointment call 239-658-3013.



A MESSAGE FROM FIRE CHIEF KINGMAN SCHULD T

Have you ever asked yourself what a firefighter really does? By one definition a firefighter is a person who is extensively trained to extinguish hazardous fires, to rescue people from dangerous situations, and trained in Emergency Medical Services to provide advanced medical care to victims of fires, automobile accidents or medical emergencies.

Why do I mention this? Because during the 4th of July holiday weekend during a time when most were not working, enjoying the natural beauties of southwest Florida, your firefighters were hard at work responding to a number of significant emergencies throughout Collier County.

Greater Naples Firefighter / Paramedics responded to four structure fires resulting in several displaced people, two unfortunate drowning incidents involving children, and several marine rescues including a search for lost kayakers and a boating accident resulting in one serious injury. Firefighters from our Marine unit were additionally tasked with escorting a barge through District waterways loaded with fireworks for a local event, while our fire inspectors conducted daily inspections of 13 roadside tents selling fireworks throughout our community. Fortunately, fire inspectors were successful in limiting four roadside vendors from selling fireworks lacking proper permitting and licensing requirements.

So, I again ask you what a firefighter really does? This holiday our firefighters stood ready to protect the community and responded to a variety of serious incidents during a time most celebrated our Nation's birthday and rich histories of freedom. It is because of the dedication of all first responders we are able to enjoy so many of the ideals and freedoms we often take for granted. For this I am thankful and appreciative of the dedication of all our firefighters, life safety professionals, and support personnel here at Greater Naples Fire Rescue. And, on behalf of the 219 fire service professionals it is our honor to serve the Greater Naples community each day, but especially during the birthday of our great Nation.

MEET CHIEF SCHULD T July 26th


Greater Naples Fire Rescue District wants you to be "fully involved" in what is going on in your Fire District. Please join Fire Chief Kingman Schuldt every fourth Wednesday of each month at 9:30 am for coffee and an information filled hour of discussion on the latest successes, current events and organizational goals of your Fire District.

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Small Town Taylor
by Taylor Mayberry

I love summer! It's by far the best season in my opinion. We get to sit and play outside with our friends and have BBQ'S with family. But summer isn't always that fun. It can be sad. I'm sad because my best friend and cousin Trenton is in Michigan because he is visiting his mom. But at the same time, I am excited and happy to know that I will get to see him soon.



Until I get to see him I'm going to keep myself busy doing fun things. I can't wait until Saturday because I get to go on an airplane with my sister, mom and dad to the Cayman Islands. I am so excited to get to leave America again and see new cultures.

I've also been busy doing a lot of sports like beach volleyball with Coach Matt, softball pitching practice with Coach Lori, Mr. Whitcomb and Mrs. Whitcomb and I've been swimming a lot in the pool. I

also got to go to YMCA camp and meet a lot of new friends. I went fishing and caught a big 33" Cobia and a little lemon shark.

No matter how busy I am I always have time to feel excited for Trenton to come home.

Love, Taylor

Taylor Mayberry is 11 years old and attends Everglades City School

The Mullet Rapper's 2nd Annual Orchid & Plant Sale Benefiting the Everglades City School Athletic Department to be Held on December 2nd



The *Mullet Rapper* will host the second annual Everglades City Orchid & Plant Sale benefiting the school's athletic department on Saturday, December 2nd. Last year's sale was a big success as we exceeded our donation goal by bringing in just over \$500 in our very first event. This year, our goal is to more than double that and raise over \$1000 for the athletic department.

Because our student population is much smaller than most other schools, our school does not get funding from the state that is sufficient to cover all costs incurred by the athletic department. In fact, many times our high school teams must include middle school students so that we have enough students to field a team. The State's funding is predicated on student class size, and this is how our school will sometimes fall short on funding. This is also why they need our help. School athletics are vital to keep children active, focused and out of trouble. It is important to the school, it is necessary for the kids and it is good for our community. Please help us out and get involved!

Here's How You Can Help



All plants sold at the event are donated to us and / or by us for the event. We will accept healthy orchids and tropical plants. We are also looking for ceramic pots, and other items used in keeping healthy plants (like plant foods, etc.). Arts, crafts and jewelry items that have a flora & fauna theme are also items we would love to have donated to sell at the event.

We will be accepting donations beginning on November 1st. We ask that you donate plants in pots that you will not want back. Any plants should be marked with the plant name and a description of how to care properly for the plant. If you must donate your items before November 1st, please contact the Mullet Rapper to make arrangements.

You Can Root Cuttings If You Start Now. Here's How

Many plants in Florida are easily propagated from cuttings. Using a product like Fast Root by Miracle Gro helps cuttings form new roots quickly so that cuttings "take" and start growing on their own. You can do this in three easy steps:

STEP 1: Remove only healthy, nonflowering stems. With a clean, sharp knife, cut a 3-4-inch shoot below the leaf node (the spot where a leaf emerges from a stem). Remove the bottom leaves and buds of the shoot so the plant devotes its energy to forming roots rather than growing leaves or flowers. **STEP 2:** Sprinkle rooting hormone powder, such as Miracle-Gro Fast Root, on a saucer. Dip the cutting in the powder, which will encourage root growth once it is planted. **STEP 3:** Fill a small pot with potting mix that has been pre-moistened. Use a pencil to poke a planting hole. Put the cutting in the hole and gently push the soil so that it is firm against the cutting. Keep it moist.

Orchids often send off smaller "pups" with roots that can be separated and repotted to make new plants. These are a few ways that you can help without incurring any extra cost to you!

We Need Volunteers

Anyone who would like to volunteer for the event should contact the Mullet Rapper to sign up. The event will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., the location (in Everglades City) will be announced at a future date. Contact us for more information by email at mulletrapper@gmail.com or by phone at 954-662-7003. *Thank you!*



Back to School Sales Tax Relief Weekend August 4th—6th

Here is what qualifies:

CLOTHING up to \$60 each: Garments and accessories are tax free up to \$60 each. **SHOES up to \$60 per pair:** As with clothing, however, only footwear costing less than \$60 per pair will ring up tax-free. **SCHOOL SUPPLIES up to \$15 each:** Sales tax will not be charged on items such as pens, pencils, erasers, rulers, and glue. The state set a price limit of \$15 per item for this category, but left off items such as staplers and computer paper. **BUYING BOOKS:** All books, besides the Bible, are still taxable during the Florida Sales Tax Holiday 2016. **MOST STORES but not all:** Sales tax will still apply to purchases made in theme parks, entertainment complexes, hotels, and airports.




ATTENTION READERS!

Beginning with the September 9th issue, all proceeds from the sales of the print edition of the Mullet Rapper, sold in all Everglades City and Chokoloskee locations, will be donated to the Everglades City School athletic department. We look forward to this and many other future partnerships and events to help our school and our community.

~The Mullet Rapper~



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Fishing with Pops

by Liam Rosenbaum, Age 9

While visiting my grandparents I went fishing with them. And guess what? My grandpa is Steve Huff!

While we were fishing we caught live bait which were baby mullets. At the start, I caught nothing. Then something big tugged on the line... I tugged back but it darted into the trees. Pops said it was about a 15-pound snook!! But then it broke the line and swam away. Next, I got another big fish on the line. Or so I thought it was. It turns out it was a lemon shark!! On the way there we saw lemon sharks and alligators.

Also, we were getting bait at a place we called the horseshoe crab graveyard. We called it that because there were so many dead horseshoe crabs & some animal footprints. Pops didn't anchor the boat and told us to watch it because we were not staying there long. And the boat floated away. Luckily grandma Patty saw it and then jumped in and got the boat and saved us all. Afterwards she saw an alligator in the water! She had been swimming with an alligator!!



Anyway, let's get back to what happened after we got the bait. We went to a good spot and I sat there for a little while then I felt a tug on the line and reeled. It was about a 22-inch redfish but it got away. Then I caught a 15-inch redfish but it has to be 18 inches to keep. So, we let the redfish go. But the hook was too deep in and when we pulled it out the redfish died. ☹️ Then we ran out of bait and went to a place where there were three alligators.

We think there were more but we could not see them. One was on land and walked into the water and swam right next to us. It started hissing which meant it was not happy. Then we got lot of bait and went back out there. Then we used some bait and also caught a few catfish and a little snook. Then a few minutes later I caught a redfish that was exactly 18 inches. But that was not enough meat for all three of us. So, we let it go and then the rest of the bait. And went home. So thank you so much Pops for taking me fishing. *The end.*

Liam Rosenbaum and Alyssia Rosenbaum (recipe) are the grandchildren of Patty and Steve Huff of Everglades City. Pictured: Liam holds his 18" redfish.

About Redfish

Red drum, also known as redfish are sometimes referred to as, channel bass, spot tail, red bass or reds. They are Florida's most widespread estuarine fish. Red drum get their name from the "drumming" sound they make during spawning and when removed from the water. The sound is produced when their muscles rub against their inflated air bladder. Reds can be found from Key West to Massachusetts. In Florida, they can reach 45 inches and weigh up to 51 pounds. The world record red was caught off of N. Carolina in 1984 weighing 94 pounds, 2 ounces.

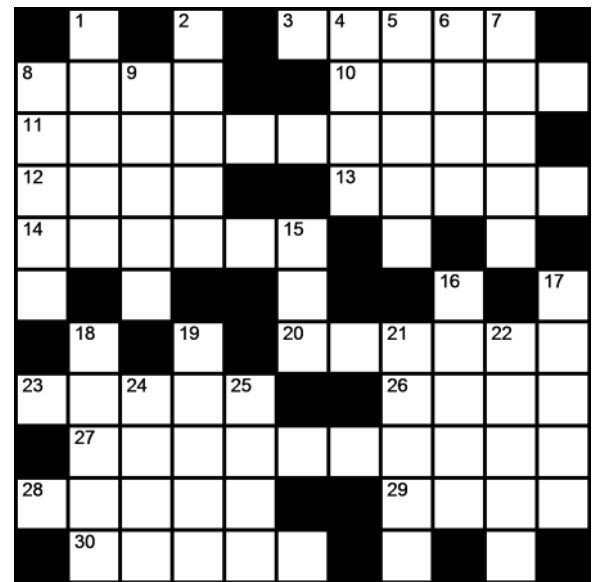
Recipes for Good Eating
by Alyssia Rosenbaum, Age 11
Blueberry Crumble

Ingredients:
 3 cups of fresh blueberries
 3 tablespoons of sugar
 1 tablespoon of cornstarch
 2 cups of old-fashioned oats
 1 cup of brown sugar
 3 tablespoons of all-purpose flour
 1/8 teaspoon of ground cinnamon
 5 tablespoons of cold butter
 Vanilla ice cream

Directions: Heat oven to 350°. In a medium size sauce pan, add the blueberries, sugar and cornstarch. Cook at low heat for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, in a large mixing bowl, combine the oats, brown sugar, flour and cinnamon. Stir well with a spoon. After the mixture is nice and mixed up, add in the butter and knead with your hands until the mixture becomes a crumble. Grease a 9x9 in. pan with butter, and add half of the crumble mixture to the bottom of the pan. Flatten the crumble mixture out with your hands. Add the blueberry mixture to the top of the flattened crumble mixture, and flatten out the blueberries. Add the other half of the crumble mixture for the top layer, and flatten it out. Bake @ 350° for 25 minutes. Let it sit for 5 minutes before serving with vanilla ice cream. Makes 9 servings (or 4 big ones!).



MULLET RAPPER CROSSWORD



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- 1. Blue shoes Elvis wore
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- 9. Converse

Down Continued

- 15. Expression about something tasty
- 16. Moving hurriedly
- 17. Back portions of feet
- 18. Unit for measuring gold
- 19. Commence
- 21. Silly ones
- 22. Stone Crabs have them



7/15/17



My Little Slice of Paradise

by Kathy Brock

Most people, myself included, are not big fans of big bugs. However, there is one bug that seems to avoid the “yuck factor” and is looked upon quite favorably. That bug is the dragonfly. There is something beautiful about a dragonfly. They are so graceful when they are flying and they play a vital role in the food chain. As a kid, I always referred to them as mosquito hawks...and that moniker is well earned.

A dragonfly has a voracious appetite. In fact, all through its life stages their number one goal is to eat. The dragonfly will lay her eggs in fresh water. The larval stage can last for over two years for some species. The aquatic dragonfly larvae eat just about anything - tadpoles, mosquitoes, fish, other insect larvae, and even each other.

At the end of its larval stage, the dragonfly crawls out of the water, then its exoskeleton cracks open and releases the insect's abdomen, which had been packed in there very tightly. Its four wings come out, and they dry and harden over the next several hours to a few days. It is a metamorphosis similar to that of a butterfly emerging from a chrysalis.

Dragonflies are expert fliers. They can fly straight up and down, hover like a helicopter and even mate mid-air. If they can't fly, they cannot survive because they only catch prey while flying.



Dragonflies catch their insect prey by grabbing it with their feet. They're so efficient in their hunting that, in one Harvard University study, the dragonflies caught 90 to 95 percent of the prey released into their enclosure. They are able to do this because they have incredible vision that allows them to see all around but not directly behind them.

There are over 5000 different species of dragonflies around the world. Fossil remains of dragonflies date back over 1 million years where some had wingspans of over two feet (not sure I would like them). All dragonflies belong to the order 'Odonata' which translates to “toothed one” in Greek and refers to their serrated teeth.

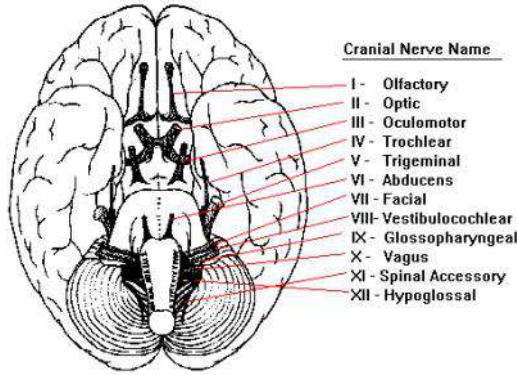
This is why we love them even more in the Everglades area...they target, and skillfully catch and eat mosquitoes. A single dragonfly can eat from 30 to hundreds of mosquitoes in a single day. And, at certain times of the year, we have thousands of dragonflies zooming around as a virtual “natural mosquito control team”.

After reading more about them, I like them even more than I did before. Dragonflies are doing their part to help Make America Great Again, one mosquito at a time...

(Photo from Wikipedia: Halloween Pennant Dragonfly)

Our Amazing Bodies— The Cranial Nerves

by Dr. John Martin



Cranial Nerves by definition are important large nerves that (most, ten out of twelve) branch off the brain stem, exiting the skull (cranium) through little windows or holes and continue on to regulate the activity of one or more muscles, organs or special senses. Two (olfactory and optic) remain inside the cranium. In this article, we will review the Twelve Cranial Nerves and their primary function or functions.

The **first Cranial Nerve (CNI)** is the **Olfactory Nerve**. This is the nerve for the sense of smell. Humans have a fairly sophisticated sense of smell. Yet a dog (notice the larger nose) has a sense of smell 1,000 times greater than ours. Smell-sensitive receptors are found in the roof/walls of the sinus cavity. A shark's sense of smell allows the shark to detect blood in the water up to a mile away. The Turkey Vulture can smell a dead animal up to ten miles away (More, next article on Special Senses).

The **second Cranial Nerve (CNII)** is the **Optic Nerve**. There are many animals with keener sense of sight (especially at night) than humans. However, whether considering human vision, or vision capabilities in the wild, the human eye and the vision it provides through its specificity and complexity is probably one of the strongest arguments for the fact of Intelligent Design, the natural world has to offer. Light-sensitive receptors are located in the retina of the eye. We will address this more in our next article.

The **third Cranial Nerve (CNIII)** is the **Oculomotor Nerve**. The movement of the human eyeball is paramount in our ability to monitor and stay in touch with our environment. CNIII assists the extrinsic muscles surrounding the eye in moving the eyeball to the side and upward. It also serves to manipulate the sphincter (parasympathetic/involuntary muscle) of the pupil.

The **fourth Cranial Nerve (CNIV)** is the **Trochlear Nerve**. This nerve innervates the superior oblique muscle of the eye. Again, assists in moving the eyeball in viewing our environment.

The **fifth Cranial Nerve (CNV)** is the **Trigeminal Nerve**. It has three branches that exit the cranium and courses back up to the face. One branch goes to the forehead area (ophthalmic), one to the temple area and the muscles of chewing (maxillary), and one to the lower jaw and upper throat (mandibular).

The **sixth Cranial Nerve (CNVI)** is the **Abducens Nerve**. This nerve goes to operate the lateral muscles of the eye, movement back and forth.

The **seventh Cranial Nerve (CNVII)** is the **Facial Nerve**. Taste buds on the anterior tongue, salivary glands, touch from the external ear, parasympathetic to glands of oral/nasal cavity, lacrimal gland (tear duct), facial muscles, bones of middle ear, and posterior throat are all innervated by CNVII.

The **eighth Cranial Nerve (CNVIII)** is the hearing and balance nerve. The **Cochlear** part is sound-sensitive. The **Vestibular** part is sensitive to head movement and balance. More, next time on Special Senses.

The **ninth Cranial Nerve (CNIX)** is the **Glossopharyngeal Nerve**. Taste receptors on the posterior 1/3 of the tongue, the external ear and external auditory canal, the mucous membranes of the posterior mouth, pharynx, auditory canal, and middle ear, from pressure and chemical receptors in carotid body and common carotid artery, to superior constrictor muscle of the pharynx, and parasympathetic to parotid gland are all effected by the CNIX.

The **tenth Cranial Nerve (CNX)** is called the **Vagus Nerve**. This is the “Wandering Nerve” - because it reaches so many different internal tissues and organs. Taste receptors at the base of the tongue and epiglottis, external ear and external auditory canal, pharynx, larynx, thoracic and abdominal viscera (internal organs), muscles of palate pharynx, and larynx, parasympathetic muscles of thoracic and abdominal viscera. This is the main nerve involved when you feel sick enough and vomit.

The **eleventh Cranial Nerve (CNXI)** is the **Accessory Nerve**. It joins the Vagus Nerve in the larynx, and the cervical spinal nerves C1-C5 innervating the trapezius and sternocleidomastoid muscles. These muscles are frequently injured in “whiplash” motor vehicle accidents. Uninjured these muscles are major actors in turning your head and shrugging your shoulders.

The **twelfth Cranial Nerve (XII)** is the **Hypoglossal Nerve**. This nerve innervates the extrinsic and intrinsic muscles of the tongue.

More, next time on *Special Senses*.



Living Gulf Coast

by Charles Sobczak

West Indian Manatee (*Trichechus manatus*) Other names: sea cow, sea siren / Status: FL=endangered, IUCN=V / Length: 10-15.2 ft (3.1-4.6 m) / Weight: 880-3,300 lb (400-1,500 kg) / Life span: to 60 years / Reproduces: a slow reproductive rate of one calf every two to five years, generally born in the spring / Found: All coastal counties / Months found: **JFMAMJJASOND**.

Until 1768 there were five species of *Sirenia* (manatees) in the world. First discovered and scientifically identified by German naturalist Georg Steller in 1741 off of three subarctic islands in the Steller Sea, the Steller's Sea cow was the largest of the five species. Feeding exclusively on giant kelp, this 10-ton manatee did not have teeth but crushed the algae using two huge bony plates. It was too large to submerge itself and thus became an easy target for seal and whale hunters in the north Pacific. Growing to a length of 27 feet, the slow-moving, docile Steller's Sea cow was hunted to complete extinction within 27 years of its discovery.

The West Indian manatee is the second-largest member of this order. The female once obtained a length in excess of 15 feet and a weight approaching two tons. Today the average length is 10-12 feet. The other three remaining species are the West African manatee, similar in habits and size to the West Indian; the Amazonian manatee, which inhabits the freshwater system of the Greater Amazonian basin; and the dugong, which has a whale-shaped tail and is more closely related to the extinct Steller's Sea cow.

The closest land-based relatives to the manatee are two very different mammals: the elephant and the hyrax, a rabbit-size herbivore from Africa. The manatee adapted to its salt and freshwater environment beginning in the Miocene period, some 26 million years ago.

The manatee is an herbivore, eating a variety of aquatic vegetation from turtle grass to freshwater reeds. An adult can consume up to 65 pounds of vegetation a day. Because it roots out these grasses, it also consumes vast amounts of sand. This gritty diet wears down its front teeth, which are replaced from back to front throughout its life; the manatee is one of only a few mammal species on earth that has this adaptation. The shark has a similar tooth replacement system, although for different reasons.

Because of its docile nature and the ease with which *Homo sapiens* have been able to harvest the manatee, all five species have been dramatically impacted by man. Ample archaeological evidence proves that the West Indian manatee has been hunted unabatedly since the arrival of the first Paleo-Indians into Southwest Florida approximately 12-14,000 years ago. This continuous harvesting, until the passage of the Endangered Species Act (1973) and the Marine Mammal Protection Act (1972), has greatly reduced the manatee's former range and placed the animal on the endangered species red list (vulnerable) of the IUCN.

The meat of the manatee is said to be delicious, similar in texture and taste to the finest cuts of beef (think filet mignon). The Calusa Indians, Cuban fishermen, and early settlers all ate manatee. Native Americans used manatee hide for war shields, canoes, and shoes, the fat for oil, and the bones for "special potions." Hunting the manatee in the United States was officially banned in 1893, but poaching this gentle giant continues today.

Because of its enormous size, the manatee is almost never taken by sharks, saltwater crocodiles, or alligators. The number-one cause of manatee death is cold water, which results in hypothermia. Florida is the very northern extent of the manatee's range, and the recent wave of long, cold winters has resulted in the death of hundreds of these gentle giants.

The second leading cause of death is boat collisions. Because of its slow speed and large size, almost every adult manatee in the state has been scarred by boat propellers on its head, back, or tail. Biologists use these ubiquitous scars to identify individual manatees in any given

range. Since a manatee swims at less than five miles per hour, it is no match for boats with 300-horsepower engines speeding across an estuary at 60 miles an hour. Laws requiring boaters to slow down in manatee zones are instrumental in saving this species, though they are often ignored by hurried boaters. Another major cause of manatee deaths is red tide.

One reason the manatee population cannot recover easily is the animal's incredibly slow reproductive rate. It has one calf every two to four years and, depending on availability of mates, may go years without having a calf at all. Although rare, the sea cow will, on occasion, have twins. A highly intelligent mammal, the manatee



requires extended nursing periods to teach the calf where to find food, when to migrate to warm waters, and what dangers to avoid.

The combination of a docile nature, slow speed, delicious meat, and low reproductive rate has not been a prescription for success when competing with a smart, fast, and hungry hominoid. Estimates are that between 1,500 and 2,500 manatees are living in the coastal areas of Florida. In 2007 the United States Fish and Wildlife Service attempted to upgrade the status of the manatee from endangered to a lesser, threatened status. There was an immediate outcry from organizations such as Save the Manatee Club, which argued that changing the status would result in far less regulation and would certainly contribute to increased manatee mortality throughout its range.

In winter one of the best places to see manatees is near the warm outflow of the Florida Power and Light plant off of Palm Beach Blvd. (State Road 80) in North Ft. Myers. Attracted by the warm water, manatees gather by the hundreds in the power-plant discharge canal that flows into the Orange River, a tributary of the Caloosahatchee. Although the water is stained from tannic acid, the chances of seeing one of these rare animals is almost 100 percent as they seek shelter from winter cold fronts from mid-October through the end of March. Go to www.leeparks.org for a complete printout of hours, directions, and additional information. Manatee Park is also covered in the eco-destination section of the book, *Living Sanibel*.

The manatee may well prove to be a litmus test for us. It is what biologists refer to as a "keystone species." That means that in protecting this docile marine mammal we must also protect the expansive grass flats upon which it feeds. These grass flats in turn support hundreds of additional species, such as sea horses, spotted sea trout, pinfish, tunicates, and shrimp. Like an umbrella, everything beneath the manatee is sheltered from the adverse impacts that seem to follow our every step. Hopefully, 100, or 1,000, years from now and because of our dedication to conservation, someone reading this text will still be able to share their moment in time with West Indian manatees. That cannot be said today about the Steller's Sea cow.

Charles Sobczak is a writer from Sanibel Island
Photo by Judd Patterson

Local & Area News



The monarch butterfly program created for area children and spearheaded by Collier Sheriff Office's Sue Gentry, has released its first successfully raised adult monarch butterflies. The program is a part of Sue's effort to help teach area children about the lifecycle of the butterfly.

Each participating child was given a small "butterfly house" complete with butterfly eggs, milkweed (what the caterpillars must eat) and container to keep the milkweed viable. The children took the "house" home so they could watch the monarch go through their metamorphosis and transform into a beautiful butterfly. In the above photo, the children are preparing to go outside and release the butterflies!

We would like to thank Sue for taking the time to teach and help our area children. These are the type of positive lessons that these children will remember throughout their lives. Thank you, Sue Gentry!

**Need A Place to Take the Kids This Summer?
Collier County's Sun-N-Fun Lagoon Named One of
TripAdvisor's 25 Best Water Parks in the United States**

Sun-N-Fun Lagoon, Collier County's only water park, was named one of the top 25 water parks in the nation according to TripAdvisor, a travel website that allows visitors to review everything from restaurants and hotels to attractions and beaches.

Sun-N-Fun Lagoon came in at No. 24 on the list of water parks in the Traveler's Choice Awards. The rankings for the annual Traveler's Choice Awards are based on millions of customer reviews. Walt Disney World's Typhoon Lagoon in Orlando took the top spot. This is the second year in a row Sun-N-Fun has made the list. Last year, the park was No. 21.

"This is a big honor for Sun-N-Fun Lagoon and Collier County," said Barry Williams, director of the Collier County Parks & Recreation Division. "From our recreation, operations and maintenance staff, it is a team effort to maintain the quality of this facility in our community. We are thrilled to receive this national recognition and honored for all of our residents and visitors of Collier County who enjoy the waterpark."

The park offers a special discount to Collier County residents with a valid Florida driver's license. If your license shows a Collier County address, you and your party will receive \$2 off any 48 inch or taller entry, normally \$13. Children 3 and under are admitted for free, and those shorter than 48 inches are just \$6. Sales tax will be added to the fees listed above. Sun-N-Fun Lagoon is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

For more information about Sun-N-Fun Lagoon or other public pool facilities, please visit the Parks & Recreation Division online at www.napleswaterpark.com or call (239) 252-4021.

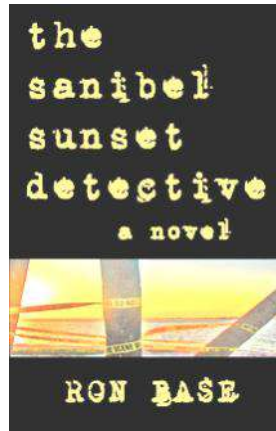
**Diaz-Balart Tours Herbert Hoover Dike with Army
Corps Colonel Kirk and Hendry County Leaders**

On July 10th, Congressman Mario Diaz-Balart (FL-25), Founder and Co-Chairman of the Everglades Caucus, toured the Herbert Hoover Dike to get an update on the Dike's rehabilitation, which was fully funded at \$49.5 million in the FY17 Appropriations Omnibus.

"The rehabilitation of the Herbert Hoover Dike is a key step towards restoring the Everglades. I'm glad that Mayors Gardner and Lyons and Commissioner Turner were able to join me on this tour to get a first-hand look at the progress being made. I particularly want to thank Colonel Kirk for his unwavering and steadfast leadership. In Congress, I will continue to work with our federal and local partners to ensure that critical rehabilitation projects like the Herbert Hoover Dike remain a priority and are adequately funded."

**Off the Shelf - Book Review
Heart of the Sanibel Sunset Detective
by Ron Base**

reviewed by Marya Repko



I've written about this author's books before (see *Rapper*, 12/21/2012) but he consistently produces a new one in the series which I always look forward to reading. It's like catching up with old friends.

In the previous episode, our hero travels to London but in this latest book he only goes from his island home to Washington, DC, with his wonderfully patient and intelligent wife. The adventure starts when a now-wealthy high school pal whisks him to Savannah, Georgia, and hires him as a detective to find three people whose names he has absent-mindedly written down. The action moves along; an airplane explodes, a dead body turns up, a crooked sheriff takes pleasure in using his taser. There are funny, funky scenes with dreams of a talking dog and a visit from Bogie.

The book is not available in our public library but can be ordered from the author's website www.ronbase.com as an e-book or hardcopy.

LOCAL HISTORY

by Marya Repko

Digging into the Past

If you would like to obtain scans of old newspapers to read about your ancestors or happenings in this area, go to newspapers.com where you can search for names, dates, and places.

The website has the *Fort Myers News-Press* which was the major publication down here from way back. And, searching online is much easier than combing through the microfilm at the library.

An annual subscription to the website is only \$75 and you can print out whatever you find without additional cost. I use my Windows-7 snipping tool to capture articles and paste them into a Word file with the date of the publication. That becomes the original source material for my little, local history books.



Fishing Regulations Snapshot Collier County*

Cobia: 33" at fork, 1/day/license. 6/vessel/day max
Drum, Black: 14-24" slot, 5/day/license 1 over 24" permitted per day

Drum, Red: 18-27" slot, 1/day/license
Flounder: 12", 10/day/license

Grouper, Black: 24" min., 4/day/license
Grouper, Gag: 24" min., 2/day/license (open June-Dec.)

Grouper, Red: 20" min., 2/day/license
NOTE: 4 of any/combo grouper/day/license limit

Mangrove Snapper: 10" min., 5/day/license
Florida Pompano: 11" at fork

Seatrout: 15-20" slot, 4/day/license. 1 over 20" permitted per day/vessel

Snook: Season closed until Sept. 1

*Please refer to the official regulations for your guidance at: <http://myfwc.com/media/4219696/QuickChart.pdf>



EATERIES & AREA WORSHIP



EVERGLADES CITY TIDES

LAT: 25.87° N LONG: 81.37°W

Check: www.weather.gov for conditions

Obituary

Gerald Berry
1949-2017



Gerald Berry, 67, passed away on July 2nd, 2017, surrounded by his loving family. Gerald was born in Delaware on July 15th, 1949 to Roy and Vikki Berry and was raised in Hollywood, FL.

Gerald worked at Southern Bell Telephone and ATT Communications for 17 years before becoming one of the first entrepreneurs in the car phone business. He ran his business "The Car Phone Doctor" for 15 years out of Coral Springs, FL.

Gerald has worked the last 18 years for Transcore, installing Sunpass systems along the East coast. Gerald is predeceased by his father Roy and step mother Tessie Berry.

Gerald is survived by his wife of 33 years Deirdre Buckey-Berry; his daughters Maria Berry Rodriguez (Naples, FL), & Melissa Berry (Everglades City, FL); his son Bryan Berry; his mother Vikki (Harley) Arzt; his sister Vikki (David) Stanton; nephews, nieces as well as many family and friends.

A memorial visitation was held on Friday July 14th at Boyd Panciera Funeral Home, in Hollywood, FL. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Glioblastoma Foundation at blastomafoundation.org in Gerald's name.



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| <p>Angler's Cove, Port of the Islands (642-1025): Tuesday thru Sunday, Noon - 9 pm; <i>Closed Monday</i></p> <p>Camellia Street Grille (695-2003): 12 noon – 9:00 pm; Thurs—Sun</p> <p>City Seafood (695-4700): 9:00 am – 6:00 pm; daily Supper Upstairs is Closed Until Next Season</p> <p>Glades Haven Deli (695-2091): 6:00 am - 4:00 pm Mon-Thurs 6:00 am–8:00 pm; Fri, Sat, Sun</p> <p>Havana Café (695-2214): Closed for Summer</p> <p>Island Café (695-0003): 6:00 am – 9:00 pm; daily</p> <p>Ivey House (695-3299): 6:30 – 9:30 am; daily</p> <p>Joanie's Blue Crab Café (695-2682): 11:00 am – 5:00 pm; Fri thru Tues <i>closed Wed and Thurs</i></p> <p>Oyster House Restaurant (695-2073): 11:00 am – 9 pm; Sun thru Thurs 11:00 am – 10:00 pm; Fri, Sat</p> <p>Rod & Gun (695-2101): 11:30 am - 8:00 pm; daily</p> <p>Sweet Mayberry's Café (695-0092): Closed until Further Notice</p> <p>Tastes of the Everglades (695-0075) Closed for the Summer</p> <p>Triad Seafood & Café (695-2662): Closed for Summer See you in October!</p> |
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| <p>Grimm's Stone Crab (239-695-3222): Closed for Summer</p> |
| <p>Fresh Produce Next to Post Office– Closed for Summer</p> |
| <p>SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES</p> <p>Chokoloskee Church of God Sunday: 10 am School, 11 am Worship</p> <p>Copeland Baptist Church Sunday: 10 am School, 11 am Worship</p> <p>Everglades Community Church 11 am Sunday Worship</p> <p>1st Baptist Church of Everglades City 9:45 am Sunday School, 11 am Worship 6 pm Sunday, 7 pm Wed. Bible Study</p> <p>Holy Family Catholic Church Closed Until December 3, 2017</p> <p>St. Finbarr Catholic Church, Naples Phone: 239-417-2084</p> <p>San Marco Catholic Church, Marco Isl. Phone: 239-394-5181</p> |

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