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The Sanibel Island Farmers Market is now open with fresh produce and local fare. First established in 2008 by islanders Jean Baer and Betsy Ventura, the market is entering its sixth year at Sanibel City Hall, open on Sundays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., November to April. Above, Jean Baer, Betsy Ventura, and Sherrill Sims pose at the Sanibel Island Farmer's Market.

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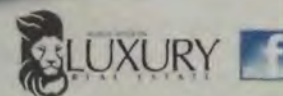
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I suffer from a very rare disease. It's called dysgraphia, which is an impairment of the ability to write, but the disease also affects the way I speak.

The good news is that the disease only affects me in one narrow way: the inability to distinguish the difference between the words gulf and golf. I say gulf when I mean golf and I say golf when I mean gulf.

It's very embarrassing and has caused me endless awkwardness and social ostracism. When I call my friends and tell them I'd like to set up a gulf game they hang up on me. When I describe Sanibel's charms and landmarks I refer to the Golf of Mexico and draw blank stares and gaping jaws. People are put in an awkward position. They don't know if I'm putting them on or just plain dumb. There aren't too many people who can't get the two words right. I believe I'm a minority of one.

I don't have a problem with any other words, even the most difficult. I was a champion speller when I was a kid and breezed through even the most multi-syllabic words.

I'm not sure how it happened. Maybe it's a result of a trauma, a blow on the head or some inner rage. But one day in elementary school many years ago the teacher asked us to raise our hands and name various bodies of water. I thrust my hand in the air and was called on.

"There are rivers, oceans, bays, canals, streams, seas, lakes and golfs." There was a long pause while both the teacher and the class tried to absorb what had just been said. And after a few moments came raucous laughter from the class. I couldn't understand why. I went over what I had just said and everything seemed to check out. Weren't they all bodies of water? I could swear that an ocean was a very large body of water. And so on.

"Class, class, please stop that," the teacher said. "Art, you are quite correct in the bodies of water you described. But you may have made one small mistake. The last one you said should be gulf, not golf. Please say gulf."

"Gulf," I gulped.

"Good," she said, relieved. "Now name them again."

Stammering this time, I repeated what I had said earlier: "Rivers, oceans, bays, canals, streams, seas, lakes and, and — golfs."

The teacher took me by the ear and brought me to the principal's office. "Art needs a lesson in classroom behavior," she told the principal. Whereupon I was sent to the detention room where I had to write the word "gulf" one hundred times on the blackboard.

For years after that traumatic incident I would avoid using those two words. I knew what the sport and the body of water were but by now I couldn't bring myself to try to use the two words in company.

Childhood led to adulthood and I led a normal life. Except that I would never use those two words. But then there came a time when I decided to take up gulf - and buy a house near the Golf of Mexico. Problems were to follow.

The first problem took place when I called the Dunes Golf Pro Shop and said that I wanted to take gulf lessons. The person on the other end of the line said, "We don't have any boats, jet skis or water equipment here. We have eighteen holes and all the services you need for them."

I said, "I'm aware of that and I'd like to participate. I'd like to take lessons."

So it was arranged. I started taking lessons and avoided referring to the name of the sport itself. I would refer to courses in the area, clubs, putting, chip shots and swings - but not gulf itself (see what I mean?).

But the other word would keep popping up. When we had guests in our house I would ask them if they'd like to go swimming in the gulf. They were embarrassed to correct me, so they said yes. And I would say I wonder what the temperature of the gulf is today.

Finally, one of our guests could stand it no longer. "Art," he said hesitantly, "don't you mean gulf?" And I would say, "That's what I said - golf. Be careful. The undertow in the gulf can sometimes be tricky."

And then when I tried to take part in discussions about U.S. foreign policies my disease symptoms would surface.



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Sanibel Island Farmers Market is now open

By MCKENZIE CASSIDY

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The Sanibel Island Farmers Market is now open with fresh produce and local fare.

First established in 2008 by islanders Jean Baer and Betsy Ventura, the market is entering its sixth year at

Sanibel City Hall, open on Sundays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., November to April.

"We have a lot of the same vendors that have returned," said Baer, adding that there are some new additions.

The market features locally-grown fruits and vegetables, flowers, home-

made soaps, smoked meats from Smoke Signals, Captain Bob's BBQ, Andy's Seafood, Sanibel Seafood, and Chef Robert's Hummus, just to name a few.

Some of the new additions include Everything Seeds with supplies to start your own garden, freshly made crepes at the market, and Top Dog Kitchen with homemade dog treats and food. Owners are encouraged to bring their dogs, and water and treats are available for them.

The market gets so busy on Sundays that Baer said it easily serves 4,000 people, coming and going by car, on foot, and atop bicycles. Five parking attendants also organize the high volume of cars parking at the Sanibel Public Library, City Hall, BIG ARTS, and the Herb Strauss Theater. Handicapped parking is available.

Not only are Farmers Markets excellent places to purchase fresh food, but they also stimulate local economies.

"Farmers markets, in general, are a great place to buy locally and support small businesses, it's a gathering place for the community, and it complements already existing shops on the

island," said Baer.

Fruits and vegetables are shipped from farms in Bonita Springs, Labelle, Immokalee and Alva to Sanibel Island, and a majority of produce was picked in the last 48 hours, and it's the same with seafood recently plucked off the boat.

Some items, such as pineapples shipped from South America, don't come from local farms, she said, but are labeled if they aren't from Florida.

Many of the vendors take credit cards, but Baer recommends that shoppers bring small bills to make change, bring their own bags, and make a shopping list before leaving the house.

She also recommends looping the entire market once before making a purchase.

"Sometimes people come in and buy something right away, and don't realize there was something they wanted different or at a better price," said Baer.

For more information on the Sanibel Island Farmers Market and Local Roots Farmers Markets, visit buylocallee.com.

Volunteers needed for the San-Cap Audubon Christmas Bird Count

Special to the Islander

San-Cap Audubon will conduct its annual Christmas Bird Count (CBC) on Saturday, Dec. 14. The results of the local count will be forwarded to the National Audubon Society for inclusion in the 114th National Christmas Bird Count. More than 50,000 observers participate each year in this census of early-winter bird populations. The results of their efforts are compiled into the longest running database in ornithology, representing over a century of unbroken data on trends of early-winter bird populations across the Americas. Simply put, the Christmas Bird count, or "CBC", is citizen science in action.

Prior to the turn of the 20th century, people engaged in a holiday tradition known as the Christmas "Side Hunt." They would choose sides and go into the field with their guns; whoever brought in the biggest pile of feathered (and furred) quarry won. Conservation was in its infancy around the turn of the century, and many observers and scientists

were becoming concerned about declining bird populations.

Beginning on Christmas Day 1900, ornithologist Frank Chapman, an early officer in the budding Audubon Society, proposed a new holiday tradition, a "Christmas Bird Census" that would count birds in the holidays rather than hunt them. So began the Christmas Bird Count. Thanks to the inspiration of Chapman and the enthusiasm of twenty-seven dedicated birders, twenty-five Christmas Bird Counts were held that day. The locations ranged from Toronto and Ontario to Pacific Grove, Calif., with most counts in or near the population centers in northeastern North America. Those original 27 Christmas Bird Counters tallied a total of 90 species on all the counts combined.

Volunteers are needed for this year's CBC. Birding skills are desirable but not necessary. If you would like to participate in this year's Sanibel-Captiva CBC, you may obtain additional information by calling 437-2459.



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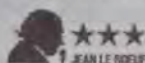
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Sundial Beach Resort & Spa hosted "The Thriller Halloween Party" on Friday, Nov. 1 on the main pool deck. Halloween specialty drinks and food were available, and prizes were given for best costume. Donations for F.I.S.H. of Sanibel were collected during the party.

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Rick Shewring as Fred Flintstone and Bill Daly from Grease.



Anita Force Marshall and Bob Marshall.



Angela Goldberg casts a spell.



Bill and Bev Daly with Ron and Carol Bytnar.



Michaela Hickey and Rose Byrne.



Mermaids Cara Pennetti and Gretchen Van Walterop sat poolside.



Tim Dowling and Roberta Guendelsberger as pirates.



Mary Benzrihem from Congress Jewelers and Maggi Feiner from F.I.S.H. of Sanibel.

Noah's Concert for the Kids helps children's hospital expand

By MCKENZIE CASSIDY

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Noah's Concert for the Kids was not only an opportunity for the island to hear a classical performance by a local prodigy at BIG ARTS, but also for Sanibel-Captiva Cares to raise funds for the Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida.

A prodigy on the piano, 12-year-old Noah Waddell only started learning to play at the age of 7 but today performs at many venues including the Longboat Key Island Chapel, the Sugden Theatre in Naples, and the Steinway Gallery in Miami. Most islanders have heard Waddell volunteering his talents inside the atrium in the HealthPark Medical Center through "The Arts in Healthcare Program."

Waddell played a number of famous musical selections for his Nov. 2 concert in the Schein Performance Hall, including works by Ludwig Van Beethoven, Frederic Chopin, and Felix Mendelssohn.

Richard Johnson, the general manager at Bailey's, hosted the evening for a nearly sold out crowd. The general store had also signed on as one of the Virtuoso Sponsors.

"This young man is just an outstanding performer and I'm looking forward to hearing him," said Johnson.

Proceeds from the concert were donated to the children's hospital through Sanibel-Captiva Cares, which is raising \$100 million to build a new, two-story



12-year-old Noah Waddell played in the Schein Performance Hall at BIG ARTS on Nov. 2.

Golisano Children's Hospital facility on the corner of Summerlin and Bass Roads, next to the HealthPark Medical Center.

Kathy Bridge-Liles, the recently named Chief Administrative Officer for the children's hospital, said she was honored to be seeing Waddell in concert because he has been performing in the atrium for the last two years and patients enjoy listening to his calming recitals.

The new children's facility will include a pediatric emergency department and ambulance services for pediatric and neonatal patients, said Bridge-Liles, because the chal-

lenge has been providing enough space as more families move to the area. Twenty percent of local children already leave Southwest Florida every year to receive treatment at other hospitals because there aren't enough rooms.

Amanda Cross, one of the founding members of Sanibel-Captiva Cares, thanked John R. Wood Island Real Estate for organizing the concert and raising funds for the children's hospital. One of the founding principals of John R. Wood is giving back to the community, so much so that a portion of all transactions benefit charities.

Each of the speakers also discussed Waddell's talent and how the 12-year-old prodigy enjoys tennis, fishing, hiking, and pickle ball, like any other boy his age.

13-year-old Miguel Hodge came to the concert with his parents Mitch and Susan. The family has seen Waddell perform in the past and always enjoyed his show.

"They have played tennis together and been friends for a long time," said Mitch Hodge, explaining how Miguel came to support his friend.

For more information on Noah Waddell, visit noahwaddell.com.

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BIG ARTS Film Series screens the UK's Ginger & Rosa

Special to the Islander

The Nov. 11 screening of the popular BIG ARTS Film Society Monday Night Film Series, *Ginger & Rosa*, features an all-star cast, including four-time Oscar nominee Annette Bening, Golden Globe nominee Oliver Platt, Screen Actors Guild winner Christina Hendricks (*Mad Men*) and Elle Fanning (winner of the Santa Barbara Virtuoso Award and the Valladolid International Film Festival Best Actress Award for her role as Ginger). Director Sally Potter won the Just Film Award - Special Mention at the Tallinn Black Nights Film Festival.

Set in 1962 London, teenagers Ginger (Elle Fanning) & Rosa (Alice Englert) are inseparable and the growing threat of nuclear war casts an oppressive shadow over their lives. In a time of



Scene from *Ginger & Rosa*. Copyright 2013 Arthouse Films.

rebellion, both girls reject their mothers' domesticity but as the Cold War meets the Sexual Revolution, the girls' lifelong friendship is shattered.

While the Cuban Missile Crisis escalates and it seems as if the world itself may come to an end, Ginger clings to the hope that if she can help save the world from extinction, perhaps she too will survive her own personal devastation.

Admission to BIG ARTS Monday Night Film Series is \$8 and all screenings throughout the season begin at 7 p.m. More than just a movie, each Monday Night film screening is followed by a complementary reception and discussion led by knowledgeable film af-

cionados in BIG ARTS Phillips Gallery.

Audiences will enjoy the BIG ARTS Monday Night Film Series in the comfort of Schein Performance Hall, which features surround-sound, a high-definition projection system and large screen to provide a superior cinematic experience. Complimentary assistive listening devices are available for use during the screenings.

A non-profit 501(c)3 organization, programming at BIG ARTS is made possible through the generous support of more than 300 dedicated volunteers and donors as well as individual and corporate sponsors. BIG ARTS Film Series is supported by Film Series Sponsors: Bank of the Islands and Stan & Visnja Gembicki as well as Film Series Supporters: Sanibel Taxi, Jerry's Foods of Sanibel

and John R. Wood Real Estate.

Discover more about BIG ARTS, including upcoming film screenings, volunteer opportunities and membership options as well as purchase tickets or learn more about our

full season lineup of exhibits, performances, classes and events by visiting BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, online at bigarts.org, by phone 395-0900 or via e-mail info@bigarts.org.

Directors needed for BIG ARTS Radio Hour productions

Special to the Islander

BIG ARTS Community Players is seeking directors for the upcoming Radio Hour productions to be performed at BIG ARTS on Jan. 30-31 at 8 p.m.

The January productions will be staged readings of the widely popular episodic radio programs from the 1940's and 1950's, *The Bickersons* (originally starring Don Ameche and Frances Langford) and *Dragnet*, as well as a segment devoted to hit songs popularized by the Andrews Sisters.

The presentation of *The Bickersons* at BIG ARTS will feature two 15-minute scripts based on the couple who seemed to have no business being married at all. The iconic battling comedic duo may have inspired other popular television couples, such as Ralph and Alice Kramden (*The Honeymooners*), Nels and Harriet Oleson (*Little House on the Prairie*) and more recently, Al and Peg Bundy (*Married... with Children*).

Dragnet, the widely successful radio, television and film series, will be performed from a 30-minute script by the BIG ARTS Community Players. Originally starring Jack Webb as Sgt. Joe Friday and Ben Alexander as Officer Frank Smith, the weekly television series focused on the cases of the dedicated Los Angeles police detective and was named after the police term (*dragnet*) for a system of coordinated measures for apprehending criminals or suspects.

If you are interested in directing one of these BIG ARTS Community Players performances, please contact Shirley Jewell at srjewell@embarqmail.com or by phone at 337-1099.

Sanibel Library welcomes Ken Jennings for Author Series

Special to the Islander

The Sanibel Public Library is excited to begin another season of its Author Series.

The series will begin on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. with author and game show contestant Ken Jennings. He is noted for holding the record for the longest winning streak on *Jeopardy!*, winning 74 games.

Jennings went on to write about his experience, exploring American trivia history and culture in his book *Brainiac: Adventures in the Curious, Competitive, Compulsive World of Trivia Buffs*, which was published in 2006. Other books written by Jennings include *Ken Jennings's Trivia Album*, the biggest American trivia book ever assembled, and *Maphead*. His latest book is *Because I Said So!: The Truth Behind the Myths, Tales, and Warnings Every Generation Passes Down to Its Kids*.

Tickets for an evening with Jennings will be available on Monday, Nov. 11 at 9 a.m. at the Sanibel Public Library. Tickets are available to library cardholders with current cards at no charge. Tickets will be released on a first-come, first-serve basis, two tickets per cardholder and one card per person. Tickets will also be available online at 9 a.m. at sanlib.org.

The Sanibel Public Library Author Series 2013-14 is made possible through the support of the Sanibel Public Library Foundation, Inc. and its generous donors.

'Ding' Darling lecture series features nationally acclaimed experts

Special to the Islander

Famed nature photographer Clyde Butcher, celebrity birding authors Don and Lillian Stokes, and John Englander, whose book *High Tide on Main Street* foretold disasters like Hurricane Sandy, headline the eagerly awaited 2014 "Ding" Darling Nature Store Friday Lecture Series at J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Island.

The free series kicks off on Friday, Jan. 17 in the "Ding" Darling Visitors & Education Center Auditorium with Bob H. Lee, author of *Backcountry Lawman: True Stories from a Florida Game Warden*.

The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company is sponsoring the 2014 lecture series with support from the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS). Due to their popularity, the free lectures will be held twice each Friday, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company has a true commitment to conservation and the health of our wildlife, and we're so grateful to have them team up with the Society on our

lecture series," said Birgie Vertesch, DDWS executive director.

Other lectures will examine John J. Audubon, frigatebirds, mangroves, Florida panthers, and more. The season's complete schedule is listed below.

Book signings follow all of the starred (*) lectures. Seating for the lectures is limited and available on a first-come basis.

As usual, Wildlife Drive is closed on Friday, but visitors are welcome to enjoy the free Visitors & Education Center and recreational opportunities at Tarpon Bay Explorers, the refuge's official concessionaire located at its Tarpon Bay Recreation Area.

For more information, call 472-1100 ext. 241 or log on to dingdarlingsociety.org/lectures.

Lecture Series Season:

*January 17 - Bob H. Lee, Author - *Backcountry Lawman: True Stories from a Florida Game Warden*

*January 24 - Charles LeBuff & Deborah Gleason, Authors - *Sanibel & Captiva Islands: A Look Back in Time*

*January 31 - John Englander, Author - *High Tide on Main Street*

Rising Sea Level and the Coming Coastal Crisis

*February 7 - Don & Lillian Stokes, Authors - *3 Easy Steps to Bird ID*

*February 14 - Brian "Fox" Ellis - John J. Audubon Re-enactment

*February 21 - Kenneth Meyer, University of Florida - *Magnificent Frigatebird*

*February 28 - Volunteer Luncheon/No Lecture

*March 7 - Joy Hazell, Florida Sea Grant - *Learning and Loving Mangroves*

*March 14 - Mike Owen, Biologist - *Fakahatchee Strand*

*March 21 - Rick Bonney, Cornell Lab of Ornithology - *Citizen Science*

*March 28 - Erin Myers, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service - *Florida Panthers*

*April 4 - Charles LeBuff & Chris Lechowicz, SCCF - *Amphibians & Reptiles of Sanibel & Captiva Islands*

*April 11 - Clyde Butcher, Nature Photographer - *Florida: Where Water, Earth & Heaven Meet*

Zonta accepting grant applications for improving the status of women

Special to the Islander

Since 2003, the Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva has distributed local grants totaling nearly \$400,000 through funds raised in the annual home tour, "A Peek at the Unique."

The grants have gone to local organizations that are in harmony with the Zonta mission of improving the status of women. In addition, the club has made an annual pledge to Zonta International - more than \$100,000 since 2003 - in support of its global initiatives in women's safety, education, and health.

This month is the start of the latest round of grant applications, reviews, decision making, and ultimately checks to such organizations.

"Over the years we have developed a very comprehensive and balanced system for awarding grants," said committee co-chairs Sue Denham and Wendy West. "Organizations that are eligible for consideration are first of all those approved by the club in its strategic planning; secondly, those whose programs focus on improving the status of women and girls in measurable ways; and thirdly, those able to work with the club as partners in providing service and advocacy in the chosen area."

Denham adds that there are safeguards and accountability measures built into the process, including six-month and annual reports.

Partners over the years have ranged from the Transitional Living Center (TLC) at Southwest Florida Addiction Services (now



Zontians and TLC clients participating in the Sanibel beach clean-up in September.

SalusCare) and the PACE Center for Girls Lee County, both of which assist women and girls to redirect their lives into healthier and more productive channels, to literacy programs such as Parent University at Head Start Lee County. Zonta members serve as volunteers to support existing programs or, in the case of Parent University, create and staff a unique, weekly program that would

not otherwise be possible.

Other types of support include introducing social elements into the experience of the women served. For example, in September, clients of the TLC visited Sanibel, as they have for the past few years, to participate in the annual beach clean-up.

"The women loved coming to the beach," said Phyllis Gresham, project co-

chair. "This type of activity is an excellent opportunity for the women to have a sense of 'giving back' to the community, building self-esteem and guiding them toward even more effective living."

"They worked hard picking up trash, swam in the Gulf, and were treated by Zonta members to a lunchtime picnic - providing a bonus over and above their very structured daily lives in the residential program at SalusCare," said Ruth Woodham, project co-chair.

The grant applications, due by mid-November, will be reviewed by a carefully selected committee whose final meeting in early December will result in a list of recommendations; these will go before the club and Foundation boards and will be presented to the full membership for ratification in early January. At this point or soon thereafter, the checks will go out to the approved organizations, written from the account of the Zonta Foundation of Southwest Florida, the club's non-profit arm.

The 12th annual "A Peek at the Unique" is set for Saturday, March 15. Tickets will go on sale in early January for this popular island event.

The Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva is a service organization of professionals and executives working together to improve the status of women, on the islands, in Lee County, and around the world through Zonta International. For information visit zonta.org.

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had been shiny and much lighter,
but by then aged and encrusted
with the grime and grease
of fifty thousand lard-fried dishes —
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an inch thick at the sides:
its residue of three generations
of family meals and history,
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mixing with the new —
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of the fried plantain tostones
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to win the race
for maximum production of masa,
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my younger cousins,
spread on banana leaves or waxed paper
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right in the center
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Ordinance targets buses at beaches

By JIM LINETTE

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Pouring over one of the longest meeting agendas before the Sanibel City Council, discussions broke out Tuesday over the draft legislation meant to prohibit buses dropping off and picking up large numbers of beachgoers at Sanibel beach parking lots and city streets, such as the Norita Street access.

The draft legislation centered on vehicles stopping in city right-of-way to discharge passengers headed to the beaches. It cites prohibiting "any bus, van or other passenger vehicle with a seating capacity of 10 or more passengers in any city beach parking lot" unless there exists a lawful and authorized parking space to accommodate the vehicle "and the applicable parking fee is paid."

Such an ordinance has been pitched by council members before, which led to staff drawing up the current draft measure.

Vice Mayor Doug Congress said he could not support such an ordinance.

"It tells people that Sanibel is not open for business," Congress said. "We need to look at the unintentional consequences of this. If you have 40 people on a bus that is

ticketed that's 40 people leaving Sanibel with a bad experience and believe me their will post it on Trip Advisor and other social media. I don't think we want that message for Sanibel."

Then there is the enforcement aspect of such an ordinance.

Resident Barbara Cooley gave council her thought on the measure.

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Contractor crewmen diligently pour concrete in a stormwater drainage improvement along East Perwinkle Way as part of the bike path and roadway project. The widening and roadway improvements extending from King's Crown to the Lighthouse Beach Park is costing the city \$689,000. Bike paths were widened to 10 feet with shoulder and drainage improvements made to the roadway. Final paving is expected to be completed by the end of this month. JIM LINETTE

Public gets look at Sanibel's Civic Core plan

By JIM LINETTE

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The master plan for the proposed Civic Core project is coming to life. The public got its first look at concept drawings at the start of the City Council meeting Tuesday in City Hall.

The master plan concept is the work of architect Henry Woodroffe, who has met with the city staff, council, city manager and the non-profit organizations destined to be located in the Civic Core. Over the past several months, the wishes and needs of the city and the organizations have been discussed at a variety of meetings and workshops that led to the concept plan presented on Tuesday.

About the only concept missing was financing plan and a start date for construction.

"Financing will be done with every outside grant we can get," said Sanibel Mayor Kevin Ruane. "The cost will be borne by the grants and the entities involved, not by city taxpayers."

Ruane envisions another meeting among the parties "to make sure everyone is on board" while making revisions to the plan. The non-profits to occupy



Kevin Ruane

City of Cape Coral incumbents voted out

Special to the REPORTER

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Cape Coral voters ousted all three City Council incumbents Tuesday, voting in three political newcomers and a former member of the elected board.

Mayoral challenger Marni Sawicki edged past incumbent mayor John Sullivan by a scant 113 votes; former mayor and council member Jim Burch culled 54.91 percent of the vote to beat



Marni Sawicki

David R. Headd in District 1; challenger Richard Leon took 56.29 percent of the vote to defeat incumbent Chris Chulakes-Leetz in District 4; and challenger Rick Williams earned 53.36 percent of the vote to beat incumbent

Kevin McGrail in District 6.

No recount has been mandated although Lee County Elections officials said provisional ballots were not included in the tally. Per Florida statute, a recount is not mandated unless the race differential is .5 percent or less.

Voter turnout was just over 17 percent, according to the Elections Office, which

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Lee County 2013 Fall Math Competition



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Students from The Sanibel School competed in the Lee County 2013 Fall Math Competition on Saturday, Nov. 2 at Diplomat Middle School in Cape Coral. It was the largest math competition the school district has ever hosted, with 22 teams and 196 students. Pictured above, Coach Diane Cortese, Sierra Rainville, J.J. Roberts, Nick Ashton, Sam Arensman, and Will Von Wowern.

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PACE Center buys building

Special to the Reporter

PACE Center for Girls of Lee County has purchased the former Richard Milburn Academy at 3800 Evans Ave., as its new home for its 45 young women.

Renovations will commence immediately with a projected move-in date of February 2014. The purchase of the 15,000-square foot facility more than doubles classroom space, allows PACE to expand its capacity and services to the girls.

Thanks to the generosity of the community, the PACE Center for Girls has successfully raised more than \$764,000 for its \$2 million "Dream BIG" Capital Campaign.

The campaign was launched in 2011 with a matching gift challenge from the Kleist Family Foundation.

Mrs. Eleanore Kleist serves as the honorary co-chair along with PACE Lee board treasurer Sonya Sawyer. We have an additional \$400,000 to be raised by Dec. 31, 2013, to pay for renovations.

Since opening its doors, the Lee Center has helped nearly 600 girls find success in school, generate a positive relationship with their families and peers, and become productive members of our community.

"We are at maximum capacity with no room for growth at our current location that we have rented since we opened our doors in 2007," said executive director Meg Geltner. "Our expansion will provide the Center more room to grow our capacity, increase our services to the girls as well as engage volunteers,

interns, and community agencies annually."

"This is a transformational project for our community," said campaign co-chair Sonya Sawyer. "The expansion enables PACE Lee to become the number one center in the region with a new approach to serving at-risk girls and young women."

PACE Lee is one of 18 centers located throughout Florida. The center offers year round counseling and academic services for girls, ages 12-18, who are facing challenges such as foster care, domestic violence abuse and neglect, death of a parent, substance abuse, and/or family history of incarceration.

For more information visit www.pacecenter.org/lee or call 239-425-2366 ext. 25.

Bonsai show Nov. 16-17

Have you ever wondered how people get those little bonsai trees to stay little? Now's your chance to find out and to see how they're created.

The Bonsai Society of Southwest Florida, Inc. is holding its annual Bonsai Show on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16-17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lee Election Center, 13180 S. Cleveland Ave. (across from Bell Tower Shops) in Fort Myers. Admission and parking are free.



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The show includes an exhibit of more than 40 trees created by society members, demonstrations of bonsai techniques, introductory bonsai classes, and sales and raffles of bonsai and related materials. Experienced members will be available to answer questions about any trees brought in.

For more information visit bonsaiswfl.org, or call Jim Gehring at 239-772-1411, or Jim Bremer at 239-482-7543.

Scanlon sponsors Red Sox hospital golf classic

Special to the Reporter

Scanlon Auto Group has signed on as the presenting sponsor of the Boston Red Sox Children's Hospital Celebrity Classic Golf Tournament set for February 2014 at the Forest Country Club in South Fort Myers.

The 21st annual golf classic treats fans to the opportunity to meet and golf alongside Boston Red Sox players and other former greats from Major League Baseball, National Football League and National Hockey League.

"Scanlon Auto has always supported a wide variety of charitable endeavors

and community events," said Jay Scanlon, vice president of Scanlon Auto Group. "Children are life's most precious gifts, and we are proud to support the vital health care the Golisano Children's Hospital will provide for children in our area."

Proceeds will benefit the construction of the Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida, a new 128-bed pediatric medical facility being built on the grounds of HealthPark Medical Center in South Fort Myers.

The Scanlon family has been operating car dealerships in Southwest Florida

since 1980. Today, Scanlon Auto Group includes Lexus and Acura dealerships on US 41 in Fort Myers. This month, Scanlon will celebrate the grand opening of its newly constructed Lexus dealership at 14200 South Tamiami Trail. This new two-story, state-of-the-art dealership encompasses 77,800 square feet offering a high-end showroom with a customer lounge, business offices and employee training rooms, an indoor drive-thru drop-off area with eight service advisor stations,

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To become involved with the Boston Red Sox Children's Hospital Celebrity Classic or for more information, call the Lee Memorial Health System Foundation office at 239-343-6076.



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Word on the Island

How do you celebrate Thanksgiving?



Anne Allen
Virginia

"All of my family lives close by, so they all come to my house for Thanksgiving dinner."



Dave Truitt
Indiana

"My wife does all the cooking for about 15 people, all family, at our house. Thanksgiving has become more important to us than Christmas because family is spread around the country."



Sandy Morningstar
Minnesota

"I cook a big dinner, the usual dishes, for about eight of my family who come around."



Suzanne Arsenault
Canada

"We get the family together and have a pot luck dinner."



Dave Koehler
Indiana

"We don't cook. We take the family to the country club for a buffet dinner."

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 Jim Linette at jlinette@breeze.newspapers.com; posted to the virtual newsroom at captivasanibel.com; or mailed to 2340 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, FL 33957. The Island Reporter reserves the right to edit or reject any submission.

Guest Commentary

A record the state didn't want to break

By Katie Tripp, Ph.D.
Special to The Reporter

Florida's manatees are having a record year. Unfortunately, the records they are breaking are measured in carcasses washing ashore in our coastal communities. A "worst ever" red tide event earlier this year in southwest Florida and a lingering unusual mortality event in the Indian River Lagoon on Florida's east coast have made it a really difficult year to be a manatee.

And to those who would argue that "we have more manatees, so we have more deaths," let me stop you right there. The deaths we are seeing have nothing to do with the size of the manatee population. These deaths are not natural controls on a growing population. They are a loud and clear signal that our waterways are in trouble.

When the 2010 manatee mortality statistics were finalized at 766, that was significant, frightening, and sad — several hundred more deaths than had ever been recorded in a single year, many the result of a prolonged cold weather event.

It was regarded as a rare event; an anomaly.

Here we are again, less than three years later, having broken that 2010 record only 10 months into the year. As of October 29, 2013, 769 Florida manatees had died. Of those, 123 were stillborn, newborn, or young calves less than five feet in length — another record, and 49 of these were found in Brevard County, at the epicenter of the unusual mortality event linked to a variety of algal blooms and loss of 47,000 acres of seagrass since 2010.

There's little question that human mistreatment of the Indian River Lagoon had a hand to play in the disastrous cascade that began in 2010.

On the southwest coast, during the peak of the red tide, manatees were dying so fast that scientists didn't have the time or resources to conduct post-mortem exams on all of them before committing them to mass graves.

Red tide is another one of those natural events to which our species adds fuel to the

proverbial fire with our coastal nutrient runoff.

If you haven't seen and felt the effects of red tide or the algal blooms in the Indian River Lagoon, then this article might not mean very much to you. Our species has a keen ability to ignore that which we don't see ourselves.

Unfortunately, until we all, each and every one of us, accept that we're part of the problem, and even more importantly, an integral part of the solution, there's little hope for our canaries in the coal mines: our manatees and their imperiled habitat.

Dr. Tripp has been Save the Manatee Club's Director of Science and Conservation since May of 2008. She received her Ph.D. in Veterinary Medical Sciences from the University of Florida, where she conducted research on manatee physiology.

For more information on manatees and to learn about the Club's Adopt-A-Manatee® program, go to www.savethemanatee.org.

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Web Poll Results

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- I want Congress to kill it — 52%
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Gulf Coast Writers Association welcomes Dr. Sidney B. Simon

Special to the Reporter

The next meeting of the Gulf Coast Writers Association will welcome Dr. Sidney Simon on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon at the 'Covenant Presbyterian Church in Fort Myers. The topic will be: Getting clear on why I write. What do I consider worthwhile writing about? Some tools for figuring it out.

Dr. Simon's thirteenth book is his book of poems about people growing old in a mythical condo in Florida. The first twelve were important contributions to his work as an internationally known pioneer in Psychological Education. He is professor emeritus at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and conducted acclaimed workshops all over the United

Alliance for the Arts to support intergenerational poetry

Special to the Reporter

For the past six months a group of poets have been meeting

at the Lee County Alliance for the Arts, exchanging thoughts on each other's work and dreaming up ways to raise awareness and appreciation of poetry in Southwest Florida.

The group, now known as The Poetry Alliance, will embark on this mission on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 7-9 p.m. with its first event, "When Generations Collide - an Evening of Intergenerational Poetry." Poets, Spoken Word Performers, and Slam Poets are invited to share their art during this evening of variety and entertainment. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Alliance at 939-2787 or visit artinlee.org. A second event is scheduled for Feb. 1.

The Poetry Alliance will celebrate National Poetry Month on April 17 with an event called "BroadSides - Poetry Off

the Shelf." BroadSides is both an exhibit and poetry reading, featuring new works created by twelve local poets and artists. BroadSides, single works of visual art integrating the text of poems, will be exhibited while poets read their work. The original works and prints will be offered for sale to benefit the program.

The Poetry Alliance will also offer classes for experienced poets and those seeking to test the waters of verse. For details visit artinlee.org or call 939-2787.

The Alliance for the Arts proudly supports artists and arts organizations in our area as the state designated Local Arts Agency for Lee County.

The Alliance campus and galleries are open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard just south of Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.

To go:

What: Gulf Coast Writers Association meeting

When: Saturday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon

Where: Covenant Presbyterian Church, 2439 McGregor Blvd. in Fort Myers

Details: Visit gulfwriters.org



States, Canada, Mexico and Europe.

Simon began writing poems, short stories and plays as a member of The Sanibel Writers Group. He has read regularly at writer's reads and at the open mics on the Island. His poems have appeared in The San-Cap Review, The Mangrove Review and in both newspapers on this island where so many of the poems in this book took flight.

He is also a Theater Critic for the Sanibel Islander, an active member of Art Poems since its beginnings, and for the past ten years, the Chairperson and Master of Ceremonies of First Friday Stories for Grownups at the Sanibel Library. Simon even found time to perform in A. R. Gurney's play, Love Letters, at Big Arts

on Sanibel and two of his short plays were presented by the Write To Act group in Fort Myers.

Forever a teacher, Dr. Simon is still busy working to link his many professional and personal experiences into new theories for helping people live more full and less fragmented lives. Stepping stones in that effort led to his books Negative Criticism and Forgiveness and to one of his more recent books, Getting Unstuck. It was that book that took Sidney to a spot on the Oprah Winfrey Show.

Members \$3, Non-Members \$5, and first time guests are free. For more information, visit the Gulf Coast Writers Association at gulfwriters.org.

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Grace, money and the waters of Israel

This month my congregation engages in our annual stewardship campaign. The members and friends of the church are asked to consider their annual financial pledge to our work here in Sanibel and around the world.

To the best of my knowledge similar campaigns are conducted by all the congregations on the islands. The language and approach may vary, but in the end folks are being asked to give.

Some people are very uncomfortable talking about money in general, and especially in the context of church or synagogue. It is essential to the work of almost any congregation. Utility bills need to be paid, staff compensated and the ever pressing needs of the poor need to be addressed.

There is a very practical reason for giving! But, I would suggest there are also less tangible reasons as well.

Some wise soul once observed that there are two major bodies of water in the Holy Land. To the south is the Dead Sea. Located at the southernmost end of Israel, the Dead Sea is about 10 miles wide by 50 miles long. Water flows into the Dead Sea from the Jordan and Yarmuk Rivers, but it has no outflow. Water comes in, but it doesn't go out.

The Dead Sea takes and takes, but



Rev. Dr. John Danner

Faces on Faith

never gives. As a result, the still water sits in the desert heat and evaporates from the Dead Sea leaving behind heavy minerals and salts. In fact, the level of salt concentration is about 33 percent — 10 times that of the world's oceans. There is virtually no life in the Dead Sea. It is a liquid wasteland.

The other major body lies to the north, the so-called Sea of Galilee. It is actually a lake, about eight miles wide by 12 miles long. Water flows into Galilee from underground springs and small brooks and it flows out via

the Jordan River.

The Sea of Galilee is a rich and lively body of water, full of fish which support many who ply its waters. The Jordan River which flows from it gives life to the desert areas through which it passes. It creates a literal swath of green down the center of the land.

Water only flows into the Dead Sea, not out. It is, as its name suggests, dead. On the other hand, water flows in and out of the Sea of Galilee. It is teeming with life.

Like a body of water we can take and take. We can be filled over and over again. Like the Dead Sea we can hold it all in and keep it to ourselves. But we know where that leads: nowhere. Or,

like the Sea of Galilee, we can allow God's grace to flow through us, bringing life not only to ourselves, but to those whose lives we touch.

Those pledges, those monies we put in offering plates or mail in to the treasurer can be seen as interruptions — or as sym-

bols of the flow of life at its best, grace flowing in, and grace flowing out. It is your choice, of course, even as it is mine.

Rev. Dr. John Danner is Senior Pastor at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.

Back in Black: GCHS promotes black dog and cat adoptions

Special to the Reporter

Anyone who has ever shared their life with a black cat or dog has personal stories about what wonderful pets they can be. And yet, even though they're gorgeous, charming and as devoted as any other pet, dogs and cats in black often wait longer for homes than their lighter colored pals.

For the third year in a row, national animal welfare organization Best Friends Animal Society will support more than 175 local animal rescue groups and municipal shelters across the country including Gulf Coast Humane Society in Fort Myers in showcasing beautiful black cats and dogs.

The Gulf Coast Humane Society will hold a "Back in Black," promotion between Nov. 1-30 to highlight adorable and adoptable black dogs, cats, puppies and kittens. A discount of \$20 will be applied to the Adoption

Fee. All GCHS pets are spayed or neutered, current on age appropriate vaccines and Rabies and are micro-chipped, a \$300-500 value depending on the size of the pet.

"All of us in animal rescue know this is true, that black cats and black dogs routinely get overlooked by potential adopters," said Jennifer Galloway, Executive Director of the Gulf Coast Humane Society. "And yet, famous leaders favored black pets. For instance during World War II, U.S. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt had a black dog and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill had a black cat. Both pets actually sat in on strategic meetings."

Last year through the Back in Black adoption event, more than 1,250 pets found homes nationwide.

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Above left, Tarpon Bay Explorers guide Don Parsons coaches Sanibel School children on how to get the most of their photos. Above right, Don Parsons, Tarpon Bay Explorers guide and professional photographer teaches Sanibel School students Carley Ross and Grace Ireland how to see nature close up through their camera lenses. ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

Tarpon Bay Explorers help students view nature through camera lenses

Special to the Reporter

Ant lions and spiders and snakes, oh my. Sometimes these can be pretty scary creatures, but some local students got the opportunity to see them differently through their camera lenses.

Recently, seventh and eighth grade students from Cypress Lake Middle School and Sanibel School boarded Tarpon Bay Explorer trams for photo trips along Wildlife Drive in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Tarpon Bay Explorers naturalist Don Parsons, a professional photojournalist and nature photographer, acted as both guide and teacher providing the students with hints about getting the best out of everything from cell phone cameras to point-and-shoot types and even higher-end complex cameras.

Parsons helped them look at their subjects differently encouraging them to take close ups of crow's foot grass, sea grape leaves, bugs and even big ugly spiders. They learned characteristics of different species to help them interpret them in photos and even how to play with lighting to achieve different effects.

The students' photos will be entered into contests at each school. Bank of



Tarpon Bay Explorers tour guide Don Parsons shows some of the kids their very first spider.

the Islands sponsored the Sanibel School group and Edison Bank sponsored Cypress Lake's students' contest. There will be at least three winners at each school and the banks will award savings bonds and medals to the winners at special ceremonies to be held in December. The winning photographs will then be on display in the banks' lobbies for the public to enjoy. The

trams and instruction were provided by Tarpon Bay Explorers. To learn more about the many tours offered by Tarpon Bay Explorers at the Refuge, please call 472-8900 or visit tarponbayexplorers.com.

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Sanibel Captiva Chamber After Hours

The Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce held its monthly After Hours on Oct. 28 at Il Cielo and Cloud 9 on Periwinkle Way. The sold-out event was attended by a wide cross section of Chamber business professionals who gathered to socialize and network, while enjoying the delicious Il Cielo food and drink. The Chamber of Commerce holds monthly business luncheons and After Hours for their members to network and socialize. If you are interested in more information or joining the Chamber of Commerce log on to sanibel-captiva.org.



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1. Amy Sbarra of Spa-tini Teabar and Mary Benzirheim of Congress Jewelers.
2. Jonathan Tongyai of Island Photography, Dr Brian Healy of Sanibel Wellness and Ken Kouril, general manager of The Sanctuary Golf Club.
3. Ric Base, president of Chamber of Commerce, with Donna and Tom Puma of Pinocchio's Italian Ice Cream.
4. Candy Thompson and Anne Liese of the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce.
5. Ellen Lai and Robin Koerselman.
6. Lenora Hoffmann, Lynn Ridlehoover, John Pryor and Orlene Schimberg.
7. Sarah Ashton, Royal Shell, and her husband Jim Metzler with Lyn Kern of Island Graphics.
8. Patti Sousa of SanCap CPA.
9. Trudie Prevatt and Carol Schapiro, both of the American Business Women's Association.
10. The Lily and Co. Team.

Chamber organizes flood insurance meeting

The Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce is organizing a flood insurance information meeting for its members on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Many businesses, and their customers who live on Sanibel and Captiva recently raised the issue of flood insurance premiums. There is substantial uncertainty about the actions that the insurance industry is taking.

The meeting will include expert professionals who are island members of the Chamber and familiar with the current situation. They will explain what is happening to flood insurance in Florida, discuss the implications for Sanibel and Captiva businesses and review options for action.

The meeting starts at 3 p.m. at Sundial Beach Resort, Middle Gulf Drive, and conclude no later than 5.30 p.m.

All business owners are invited to the free meeting.



Title sponsor

Fred and Mary Bondurant of Bondurant Realty Group at John R. Wood Island Real Estate, Inc., has taken the title sponsorship for this year's Luminary Festival. Luminary weekend festivities on Sanibel are Friday, Dec. 6, and on Captiva on Saturday, Dec. 7. For more than two decades island businesses, organizations, residents and visitors have gathered for one of the islands' most treasured annual events. A complimentary trolley service takes guests to various shopping centers, island businesses and galleries, where they can enjoy refreshments, music, holiday activities and connect with the community. Santa delights children with his traditional visit on a fire truck while making scheduled stops along the illuminated streets of the Luminary trail. For more information on Luminary visit www.sanibel-captiva.org.



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"Octopus," the second place pumpkin by Michaela Hickey.



"Shark," the third place pumpkin by Carlos Barriga.

Sundial Beach Resort Hosts Great Pumpkin Contest

Special to the Reporter

In anticipation of the arrival of the Great Pumpkin on Halloween, nearly 20 employees and guests of Sundial Beach Resort showed their carving and creativity skills as they competed in the resort's Great Pumpkin Design Contest.

"We were delighted at the participation level and even more impressed with the unique designs they submitted. A sincere congratulations is extended to all the winners," said Human Resources Director Theresa Zupon.

The top prize of a \$100 Visa gift card was awarded to "Thriller," crafted by the resort's sales team of Marina Bloetz, Susan Callanan, Brett Lindsay and David Irwin. Michaela Hickey of the Food & Beverage Department won a

\$50 Publix gift card for her Octopus pumpkin and Carlos Barriga of the Engineering Department won a \$25 gas card for his carving of a shark's image.

Maggi Feiner, executive director of F.I.S.H. and Ric Base, president of the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce served as judges.

General Manager Bob Kramm designed a pumpkin representing band-leader Danny Morgan, who frequently performs at the resort. A resort guest, 12-year-old Preston Cedergren, impressed everyone with his "diving" pumpkin, complete with snorkel mask and beach toys.

The pumpkins were displayed in the resort lobby during the Nov. 1 Thriller Halloween Party, which hosted costumed guests for a charity event for



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"Diving," a pumpkin by 12-year-old Preston Cedergren.



"Danny Morgan," a pumpkin by Sundial General Manager Bob Kramm.

F.I.S.H. of Sanibel, Inc. More than 50 guests enjoyed spooky finger foods and beverages at Turtle's Pool & Beach Bar. Prizes were awarded for best costumes.

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Calusa Blueway Paddling Festival



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The Blueway Fest once again had its main hub on Sanibel Causeway Island A.



Many vendors were offering instruction and free rentals.



Another group held a yoga class on paddleboards.



A group conducted assisted rescues to show how it is done.



Dr. Tom Wachendorf was one of the speakers in the main tent. He spoke about the Florida Trial Association.



Fort Myers Beach-based Crazy Woman Kayaks was on hand. Owner Sissel Robertson assists a customer.



The Southwest Florida Adventure Group took a paddle tour to Picnic Island.

ISLAND FACES

'Tween Waters Halloween

'Tween Waters Inn Island Resort on Captiva Island hosted its notorious Halloween event on Nov. 2. The Twisted Circus Party opened with live music from Deb and the Dynamics and cash prizes were given for the "best costume contest in SWFL."

PHOTOS BY MELISSA SCHNEIDER.



Jacqui Suleski, Sharon Sweeney, Wendy Johnson and Carol Flint as flapper girls.



Susan and Nathan Ives as Bubbles and the Reverend.



Ashley Maish, Courtney Lenth, Margaret Toe and Jordan Jones.



Ed DeRose.



Nick Owens and Robin Roberts under construction.



Egle and Mike Petrone as a mermaid and sailor.



Don and Taylor Hulgass as Beetlejuice.



Deb and the Dynamics under the Twisted Circus Party.

Orchid Society meets Nov. 18

"Phalaenopsis Simplified" is the topic of the Monday, Nov. 18, meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Orchid Society. The program will be presented by Joe Hayden, general manager of Sun Bulb Company in Arcadia.

Sun Bulb is a national supplier of orchids, orchid supplies, home decor accents, and environmentally friendly gardening innovations. Its Better-Gro brand name is recognizable at a number of national retailers.

The meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m. at St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church, 2304 Periwinkle Way.

Orchid novices are encouraged to come to the meeting at 1 p.m. to hear a member of the society talk about fundamentals of growing orchids. Participants are encouraged to come early to purchase orchids or to do so during intermission. Anyone with questions or an "ill orchid" that needs diagnosis can bring their plants to the meeting during Show and Tell.

Orchid Society members are invited to participate in a monthly show. Ribbons are awarded for best hybrid and best species orchids. Members and guests are also invited to participate in a monthly orchid raffle. Annual society membership is \$20 which covers the meetings through May 2014. Guests are \$4.

This year the society is debuting a new website www.sancaporchid.org and it's live.



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Ann Dunlap of Sanibel won a first-place ribbon for her winning vanda orchid at the October meeting of the San Cap Orchid Society.

Metz is guest at next Lions Club

Author Steen Axel Metz is the special guest speaker for the next Lions Club meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Sanibel Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way.

The meeting is open to the public.

Metz authored "A Danish Boy in the Resienstadt. Reflections of a Holocaust Survivor" and splits his time between Sanibel and Illinois.

Metz was arrested along with his family from his home in Odense, Denmark, in 1943 and spent 18 months at Theresienstadt concentration camp until being rescued and evacuated in April, 1945.

He writes in his memoir: "It is my intention and hope that my story will provide an eyewitness report for current and future generations, since it is imperative that no one should ever forget those awful times that resulted in the death and murder of six million Jews."

Silk scarf painting workshop offered at The Community House

Special to the Reporter

The Community House is offering a silk scarf painting course on Tuesday, Nov. 19 from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Professional working artist, Jenny Licht, will teach the course.

All materials are provided with the class fee: Silk scarf, use of brushes, stretching frame, silk dyes and paints, media to move the dyes, and paint, as well as art instruction. You may choose to paint a funky flower, Calla Lily, geometric shapes, or free hand your own design.

When you register please indicate the style of design you would like to paint and Jenny will draw the design with resist on your scarf making it ready for painting.

Bring your own snacks. Alcoholic beverages will be available by donation. Minimum class size is four and a maximum of six, so sign up early. Participants will complete painting of the scarf in class. Jenny will take the scarves home to wash out the resist, use special fabric rinse, iron, and deliver. Scarves need to set for 24-hours before washing.

Jenny M. Licht is a professional working artist. She is a graduate of U.W.-Eau Claire, Wis. You can see some of her work at facebook.com/wissotaart.

For more information on this event or other SCA sponsored events, please visit us online at sanibelcommunity-house.net or call us at 472-2155. The Sanibel Community Association is a non-profit organization whose mission is to enrich community spirit through educational, cultural and social gatherings in our historic Community House, the historical heart of Sanibel. We rely solely on donations and fundraisers to keep the house open for all.



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The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of START teamed up with the Sanibel Sea School to place monofilament recycling containers on Causeway Island Park. On Nov. 4, twelve bins were installed to prevent monofilament fishing line from harming marine life. The bins will be maintained by a volunteer team. For more information, visit start1.org or sanibelseaschool.org.

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Volunteers helped to install monofilament recycling containers on Causeway Island Park. Pictured above, Michael Timm, Sanibel Sea School; Elizabeth Farnham, Sanibel Sea School; Kelly Bonkowski, FGCU; Morgane Sleeper, FGCU; Danielle Seymour, FGCU; and Ashley Kneram, FGCU.

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Tenor Daniel Rodriguez opens Shell Point 2013-2014 art season

Special to the Reporter

Shell Point Retirement Community kicks off its 2013-2014 Fine & Performing Arts Concert Series with Tenor Daniel Rodriguez on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at The Village Church.

From "Singing Policeman" to "America's Beloved Tenor," Daniel Rodriguez is best known as the New York City police officer who helped bring the country an uplifting spirit of promise and hope with his stirring rendition of "God Bless America" after the terrorist attacks of 2001.

Raised in a multicultural and musical family in which his Puerto Rican roots

intermingled with the rich fabric of New York City culture, he studied at the American Youth Repertory Company in Manhattan. A 16-year-old Rodriguez presented his first recital at Carnegie Hall and planned a career in music. But at age 19, he put music aside to raise his family and went to work to make ends meet, eventually becoming a police officer in 1995. He was quickly chosen as one of the designated National Anthem singers in the NYPD's ceremonial division.

At the "Prayer for America" concert at Yankee Stadium after 9/11, Placido Domingo heard Rodriguez sing and offered him an opportunity to study

opera at the Domingo/Vilar Young Artists Institute in Washington D.C. Since then, he has performed at the 2002 Winter Olympics, the PBS Memorial Day concert in Washington, D.C., the Tournament of Roses Parade, the 2004 Republican National Convention and President Bush's "Celebration of Freedom" Inauguration concert. He officially retired from the NYPD in 2004 to pursue his music career full time.

Dedicated to philanthropic and charity work, it is no surprise that Rodriguez has always been a spiritual man. As he takes the stage at The Village Church, the audience will be astonished by his operatic tenor performance of many familiar patriotic songs sung in honor of our American heroes.

Concert tickets are available for \$35 each, or three concerts for \$90. The season of five concerts is offered for \$125—a \$50 savings. To purchase tickets or receive additional information about the concert series, please visit www.shellpoint.org/concerts or call 454-2067.



Daniel Rodriguez.

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"Beach carrying capacity," she said frankly. "Busloads dropping off and picking up passengers circumvents our method of preserving our beaches from being damaged or abused, which is by limiting our parking lots. I think we need to be proactive before it becomes a bigger problem. I don't think (the activity) is a benefit to our island businesses."

Sanibel Police Chief William Tomlinson was quizzed about how the situation is currently handled.

"We can cite them for obstructing the flow of traffic by state statute," Tomlinson said. "Of course, we have to see it happen. There are not enough resources to patrol the lots now."

Each councilman agreed that the fines for violating the ordinance are too low at \$35 to \$100 and not a significant deterrent.

Council voted 3-1 to add in some flexibility about the fine amount and bring the legislation back to council at the Dec. 3 meeting for the first reading with no public comment. Public comment would be taken at the second reading of the ordinance at a later date.

In other council business Tuesday, Public Works Department employee Josh Holler was recognized as the employee of the fourth quarter of the fiscal year.

Council also addressed a water quality report update, an ordinance amending the Sanibel Code of Ordinances regarding permitted and conditional use business applications, and the ongoing flood insurance debate.

The ordinance amendment is the result of the permitted and conditional use conditions for applications addressed and argued through the Sanibel Planning Commission in recent months. Part of that amendment waives the permit fees for only the first applicant to bring forward a new business use not listed. Subsequent applications for that business use would be charged the normal fees.

Acting Planning Department director Roy Gibson pointed out three new uses added to the permitted list — home inspection & home watch services; office sharing; and professional studios involving the teaching of dance and fine arts.

Ruane shared more information about his and Lee County officials visit to Washington, D.C., in October for a Congressional briefing on the Lake Okechobee water releases.

"We are continuing to work through the appropriations people on water quality," said Ruane. "Our trip came early in the shutdown which I think was to our benefit. We got the ears of a lot of people. It is a team effort and we have to be patient. The passage of the W R R D A Bill is a step in the right direction."

Director of Natural Resources James Evans updated council on the current water situation.

"Discharges are down to 600 cubic feet per second from the 3,000 cfs it was just two weeks ago," Evans said. "Lake O's water level is at 15.09 feet compared to 15.69 at this time last year. "There is not a lot of rain associated with cold fronts this time of year, so we likely could be begging for water for the estuary again in March. It's an unfortunate situation."

The new FEMA flood maps came up for discussion, but with the introduction of an amendment in the U.S. Senate aimed at delaying implementation of significantly higher flood insurance rates for three to four years council took no immediate action.

"This is still evolving," said Ruane. "We need to wait and see how the amendment plays out and

bring this back in a month or so."

One more humorous item was addressed needing approval of a \$530,000 grant from the Tourist Development Council for restroom construction at Tarpon Bay Beach.

A \$530,000 restroom?

"That building must meet the new flood regulations," city manager Judie Zimomra pointed out. "It will not be a Taj Mahal. It will have industrial strength fixtures and such like any other restroom on the island."

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includes the city of Fort Myers turnout in the reported total.

In Fort Myers, Mayor Randy Henderson was re-elected by a wide margin over challenger Raimond Aulen with 83.76 percent of the total votes; Teresa Brown won the city council seat in Ward 1 over Bill Pierce; and the Fort Myers Police Department Amendment 1 failed by nearly a 5-to-1 margin. Amendment 1 proposed FMPD would become part of the Lee County Sheriff's Department.

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When it comes to fishing, the month of November has it all

November is a month we combine summer and winter fishing together. As cool fronts begin to arrive, our waters are cooling down and fish are transitioning from summer to winter patterns.

Sea trout is the state's most popular inshore game fish and Southwest Florida is no exception; our waters boast some of the best trout fishing in the state. Few would disagree that spotted sea trout are the mainstay of Florida's recreational fishery; they are often referred to as "the people's fish." Unlike redfish, snook, grouper or tarpon, trout are much easier to target for all anglers, and they are great on the table. Trout should be plentiful and feeding heavily on small bait fish, then as we near the end of the month as the water cools, shrimp will become the top bait.

Speaking of redfish and snook, November can be a great month for both if it doesn't get too cold too quick. Snook have vacated their summer homes around the beaches and are relocating throughout the inshore waters. If it remains relatively warm, they may be found feeding over inshore flats, oyster bars, shorelines and sand holes. If it turns cold quick they will seek shelter from



Capt. Bill Russell

On the Water

the cold in protected areas like canals, rivers and shorelines with deep water.

The large schools of redfish that prowled the inshore flats over the last few months will move offshore or break up. It's still possible to run into a school, but most reds will be in pairs or small bunches. Look for reds tailing over shallow flats on the lowest tides and hanging in the same areas as snook over higher water.

Gag grouper season is open throughout the month with larger fish moving near shore and inshore. Most anglers tar-

get grouper in the gulf waters, but if you find some underwater structure inshore, it could hold some good fish. Docks, piers, bridges or any type of underwater debris are good places to look, and it doesn't have to be very deep. I have caught fish over 30 inches in less than 5 feet of water.

For fast action mackerel, bluefish and jack crevalle are feeding on bait schools, and also expect an increase in species like pompano and sheepshead. Many anglers reported that last month held some of the best pompano fishing in years, and that should continue. As the month wears on and the water gets cold-



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Snook are on the move. Jim Looney of Cape Coral caught and released this 34-inch snook while pitching live baits around oyster bars in Matlacha Pass with Capt. Bill Russell

er, large sheepshead are moving from offshore to near and inshore. Look for them in the same areas mentioned for grouper, along the beaches and around deeper oyster bars.

As the waters of Southwest Florida continue to cool this month there should be plenty of good fishing to keep anglers busy as fish are on the move and feeding as winter approaches. As we approach the holiday season, there is no better

place to be than on the water away from the crowds.

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Have a safe week and good fishin'.



Bunt's assumes 8-Ball lead

Bunt's Ball Busters forged into first place in the Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League by dispatching last-place Fresh Legion Crew 13-3 Monday night.

Although hampered by six months of pool shooting inactivity, Ball Buster Ken Rasi made two miracle reverse long banks to win his first game back on the tables at Legion Post 123. Teammates Rich Ennis and Bob Buntrock chipped in with 4-0 nights and Dave Doane added three victories over Gator Gates. Legion Crew captain Gates shot seven safeties in his one win against Doane. These were more safe shots than Gates had produced in all of his six years in the League.

Sanibel Cafe's Pete Mindel showed why shooting 40 practice games a week at the Legion pays dividends as he blanked Island Lifer Jack Cunningham 4-0 to lead his team to an 11-5 pasting of the Lifers. Tom Walters helped the Lifers save some face as he surprised Cafe top shooter Joe Mason with a 3-1 effort.

Despite sitting captain Kip Buntrock out for another week, the Odd Balls lost to the Sandycappers 9-7 to drop into a second-place tie with Sanibel Cafe. The Odd group meets league-leading Bunt's Ball Busters on Nov. 11 and is looking to move back into first.

Standings through Nov. 4

1. Bunt's Ball Busters 44-20; 2. (tie) Odd Balls 39-25; Sanibel Cafe 39-25; 4. Sandycappers 38-26; 5. Island Lifers 19-45; 6. Fresh Legion Crew 13-51.

Nov. 4 Results

Bunt's Ball Busters 13, Fresh Legion Crew 3
Sanibel Cafe 11, Island Lifers 5
Sandycappers 9, Odd Balls 7

Dunes Women's Golf results

Dunes Golf & Tennis Club Dunes Women's Golf Association

2 Best Balls Net - 11/1

1. Sharon Hannon, Nancy McConnell, Pat Wentling, Ann Levinsohn 121; 2. Gussie Blue, Mike Dutton, Betsy Cox, Lee Boghan 123; 3. June Muench, Grethe Christensen, Marge Meek, Joan Kelly 124.

Chip-ins - Linda DeFrancisco (8); Irmingard Markusch (4), Mike Dutton (7), Betsy Cox (16).

Sunday Mixed Golf

1,2,3 Net Better Balls of Four - 11/3

1. Grank Cassavell, Barbara Cassavell, Knud Christensen Grethe Chfristensen; 2. Doug Mallon, Jeanne Mallon, Tim O'Neill, Julie O'Neill; 3. Robert Orr, Nancy Orr, Dave Blue, Gussie Blue.

Closest to Pin - #9, Mary Donovan; #17, Tom Donovan.

Long Drive - #10, Nancy Orr; #18, Dan Perkins.



Golf league opens season

The Sanibel Island Golf Club men's league played their first event of the season on Saturday, Nov. 2, with seven teams playing a best ball net format. The winning team of league president David Lewis (left), new member Mark Wlaz and Fred Zimmer were paired up by blind draw and combined for an 18-hole score of 49. Second place went to the team of David Wiseley, new members Buddy Long and Tom Rathbone, and Jay Allen with a net score of 53. Skipp Tutor, Dave Bugby, Dick Arnould and Al Krause who posted a score of 54 for third place.

SportsCalendar

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		Nov. 14 at Gwinnett 7:05 p.m.	Nov. 15 at Gwinnett 7:05 p.m.
Nov. 16 at South Carolina 7:05 p.m.	Nov. 21 at Orlando 7 p.m.	Nov. 22 vs. Orlando 7:30 p.m.	Nov. 23 vs. Orlando 7 p.m.
Nov. 27 at Kalamazoo 7 p.m.	Nov. 28 at Fort Wayne 7:35 p.m.	Nov. 30 at Fort Wayne 7:35 p.m.	Dec. 6 vs. Colorado 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 7 vs. Colorado 7 p.m.	Dec. 11 at Elmira 7:05 p.m.	Dec. 13 at Reading 7:05 p.m.	Dec. 14 at Wheeling 7 p.m.
Dec. 15 at Wheeling 3 p.m.	Dec. 20 vs. Greenville 7:30 p.m.	Dec. 21 vs. Greenville 7 p.m.	Dec. 28 at Orlando 7 p.m.



Sanibel Rec Center Calendar

Monday Hours 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

- 7:00 a.m. 50/50 Cardio-Sculpt
- 8:30 a.m. Cycle Zone
- 9:00 a.m. Shallow Water Aerobics
- 10:00 a.m. Zumba
- 10:30 a.m. Deep Water Aerobics
- 12:00 p.m. Basic Yoga
- 5:00 p.m. BOSU Pilates
- 9:00 a.m. Aqua Jogging
- 10:00 a.m. Power Sculpting
- 10:30 a.m. Water Pilates
- 12:00 p.m. Aquaritis/Zumba
- 5:30 p.m. BOSU, Ball & Strength

Tuesday Hours 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

- 8:00 a.m. Slow Flow Yoga
- 8:30 a.m. Cycle Zone
- 9:00 a.m. Deep Water Aerobics
- 10:00 a.m. Power Sculpting
- 10:30 a.m. Water Pilates
- 12:00 p.m. Zumba Basic
- 5:30 p.m. Cycle Zone

Wednesday Hours 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

- 7:00 a.m. 50/50 Cardio-Sculpt
- 8:30 a.m. Cycle Zone
- 9:00 a.m. Shallow Water Aerobics
- 10:00 a.m. Zumba
- 10:30 a.m. Deep Water Aerobics
- 12:00 p.m. Power Yoga
- 5:00 p.m. Zumba
- 5:30 p.m. Restorative Yoga

Thursday Hours 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

- 7:00 a.m. Cycle Zone
- 8:00 a.m. Slow Flow Yoga
- 8:30 a.m. Cycle Zone

- ### Friday Hours 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
- 7:00 a.m. Low-Interval Training
 - 8:30 a.m. Cycle Zone
 - 9:00 a.m. Shallow Water Aerobics
 - 10:00 a.m. Low Impact Aerobics
 - 10:30 a.m. Deep Water Aerobics
 - 12:00 p.m. Basic Yoga

- ### Saturday Hours 8:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
- 8:30 a.m. Cycle Zone
 - 9:00 a.m. Deep Water Aerobics
 - 10:00 a.m. Power Sculpting
 - 11:00 a.m. Power Yoga

- ### Sunday Hours 12 p.m.-5 p.m.
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Upcoming Games
Friday, Nov. 15 — at Northern Kentucky, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16 — at Lipscomb, 2:30 p.m.
Atlantic Sun Tournament
at Kennesaw State
Nov. 21-23

Men's Soccer

Upcoming Games
Atlantic Sun Tournament
Nov. 13-17

Men's Basketball

Upcoming Games
Nov. 15 — at Furman, 6 p.m.

Nov. 18 — vs. Eckerd, 7:05 p.m.
Nov. 23 — vs. Ave Maria, 7:05 p.m.
Nov. 26 — at N.C. State, TBA

Women's Basketball

Upcoming Games
Nov. 20 — vs. Charlotte, 7:05 p.m.
Nov. 23 — at Southern Mississippi, 8 p.m.
Hardwood Tournament of Hope (Mexico)
Nov. 26 — vs. TCU, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27 — vs. Stanford, 5:30 p.m.
Nov. 29 — vs. South Dakota State, TBA



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Opening lead: Two of ♣

Here's another deal from Eddie Kantar's award-winning series "Thinking Bridge," designed for players desirous of improving their play.
North's bidding describes a hand with a doubleton heart and 6-9 high-card points. Give North three hearts with similar strength and he does best to raise to two hearts directly and not mention the spades. With this in mind, South is not strong enough to bid on. With a weak heart suit (hard to set up facing a doubleton), South needs 17-18 HCP to bid on. Give South A Q 9 of clubs instead the A 9 3 and South can try two no trump. Whatever, South should not persist in hearts — a death wish if ever there was one.

With no standard lead available, the unbid suit is a reasonable shot. Assuming dummy plays low, East plays the ten, not the king. East plays similarly if dummy has Q x x (x). When third-hand has a higher and a lower honor than dummy, the lower honor is inserted if dummy plays low. Very important.
After winning the ace of clubs, South plays on cross-nuff lines trying to make as many low trumps as possible. A good start is the ace of spades, spade ruff diamonds, king of diamonds, diamond ruff, spade ruff and a fourth diamond. West does best to ruff with the king of hearts. If he does, eighth tricks for declarer; if he doesn't, nine tricks for declarer.

To remember forever and ever: After 1 H-1 S, 2 D-2 H or 1 H-1 NT, 2 C-2 H responder figures to have a doubleton heart. Amen.

Sudoku Solution

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new space in the Civic Core include Big Arts, the Herbert Strauss Theater, Center 4 Life and Sanibel Community Association (SCA).

"It makes sense to keep Public Works where it is because of the work and services that it does," said Woodroffe. "We have incorporated green spaces throughout and a community green space, which is 2 1/2 times the space existing at Sanibel Community House across the road."

The community green space, essentially the parcel on which the Herb Strauss Theater currently sits, would accommodate the popular seasonal outdoor functions on the island with room to expand.

Big Arts and Center 4 Life sit side-by-side near Public Works serviced by a 210-space parking lot to the east. Green space courtyard and plaza separates the two from the SCA building nearby, serviced

by a 140-space parking lot. Bike and pedestrian pathways connect all of the buildings with Dunlop road looping all the way around and through the property that currently serves the Sanibel Library, City Hall and the Historical Museum & Village to the west each with its own parking lot as well.

"This is a historically significant project," Ruane told the gathering. "We will look for every grant available to bring this forward. This is your project and it is planned for you."

One SCA representative told council that the concept "is not there yet." Moving across Periwinkle Way is a tough decision for the organization, no question. SCA wants to keep a visible presence on Periwinkle and the new location does not achieve that goal. They still have to decide if the Community House would be relocated or not.

All of the other stakeholders are fully behind the project. Big Arts, however, is studying what to do about the Strauss Theater building, whether to build new or move it to the new locations. While committed to the project, Big Arts considers the Civic Core "the next 30 years" for them.

Vice Mayor



It was standing room only at Sanibel City Hall Tuesday when City Council revealed the revised master plan concept for the Civic Core project. Board members of various non-profits to be located in the Civic Core and interested island residents were on hand to hear the presentation by architect Henry Woodroffe, who has been working with city staff and others to design the property layout. JIM LINETTE



Doug Congress indicated he has been waiting for the detractors to come forward.

"It hasn't happened," said Congress. "Instead I sense a lot of positive energy for this. At some point it will come down to dollars and cents realities, but the last thing you should expect from us as a council is to put the residents' money in jeopardy."

"I think we are 70 or 80 percent to consensus," added Ruane. "I envision one more meeting, perhaps within the next 30 days, with more refinements to make sure we can facilitate the project."

In answer to a question from the public, Ruane said at some point there probably will be a referendum on some aspects of the Civic Core "for you to vote on."

If ready, the resulting revised plan could be brought back before the next City Council meeting on Dec. 3 for more

public viewing and comment.

"I think we are on the right track," chimed in councilman Mick Denham. "We all have to be patient with the process. This needs to be park-like and preserve as many trees as possible. Otherwise I have not many concerns, very positive."

Councilman Marty Harry connected the dots on the current project to last year's decisions on the maintenance needs of the Center 4 Life building.

"I think the senior center was a catalyst to bring this together all because we couldn't move that darn wall," Harry said. "We need to work together as a team. That's what's happening, and I say if you want this then let's do it!"

Woodroffe's presentation points and Civic Core master plan concept site drawings can be accessed on www.mysanibel.com.

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Famous figure takes a break from the Historical Village

Special to the Islander

A life-like papier mâché figure of long-ago, long-time Sanibel Postmaster Will Reed will be taking a well earned rest after having been on display nearly 30 years at the Sanibel Historical Village.

"We love Will, and the figure looks remarkably like him," said manager Emilie Alfino. "Recently, though, we've been getting some feedback that he's upsetting the children who come to the visit the village. So we decided to give him a rest."

Reed stands tall and proud in the tiny post office. He first operated the post office from his front porch, but when the hurricane of 1926 destroyed his house, Reed collected enough debris to build the small post office building that is in the village today, as well as a small cottage.

The building in the village originally stood on San Carlos Bay about one mile west of the causeway.

For two months from December 1894 to February 1985, the post mark for this island was Reed instead of Sanibel. The name didn't stick, but Will



PHOTOS PROVIDED
Bonnie Frankel and Deb Gleason carefully take Reed down the post office steps.

Reed did.

Reed was postmaster from 1894 until 1940, when the mandatory retirement age of 70 forced him to stop. His daughter Hazel Reed Godard took over.



Will Reed, Bonnie Frankel, Dorothy Donaldson and Deb Gleason set up Reed in his new home. There appear to be no hard feelings.

The Sanibel Historical Village operates as a nonprofit organization with a mission to preserve, restore, share and celebrate Sanibel's heritage. The village is located at 950 Dunlop Road (next to BIG ARTS), and is open from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Admission is \$10 for adults over 18; those under 18 and members are free. For more information, call 472-4648, visit sanibelmuseum.org or email info@sanibelmuseum.org.

Shell Museum's Dr. Leal to speak at meeting of San-Cap Shell Club

Special to the Islander

His love for shells and sea life goes back to his childhood years in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and it was that love that brought Dr. José Leal, Ph.D., to a career that would focus on the study of mollusks and their shells.

Dr. Leal will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club. In his presentation, "The Shells in My Life," Dr. Leal will present some of the shells that made an impact on his career and personal life, from the first shells

he collected as a child to the new species he discovered and described.

Before coming to Sanibel Island in 1996 to serve as the director of The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, Dr. Leal's career took him to Paris as a Visiting

Professor at the Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle, and to the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, where he was a Postdoctoral Fellow.

The public is invited to hear

Dr. Leal's presentation in the Anna Marie Nyquist Education Room of The Bailey Matthews Shell Museum on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

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J.N. 'Ding' Darling National Wildlife Refuge

Established in 1945, the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge is named in honor of Jay Norwood Darling, one of America's first true environmental



Charlie Sobczak

Living Sanibel

activists. A cartoonist from Des Moines, Iowa, he briefly headed the U.S. Biological Survey (now the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service) in the mid-1930s. While in office he helped establish and coalesce the National Refuge System into the well-managed organization it is today, and, more importantly, in 1934 he proposed and implemented the Federal Duck Stamp program. Revenues generated through the sale of these annual Duck Stamps to hunters and conservationists alike have helped to

purchase and preserve millions of acres of crucial wetlands habitat throughout the U.S.

Your visit to this 8,000-acre refuge should start at the J.N. "Ding" Darling Educational Center, located at the entrance to the 4.2-mile Wildlife Drive. This spacious interpretive center has no admission fee and helps visitors grasp the complex ecology of the mangrove forest, as well as the history of the National Wildlife Refuge system. The center has several art galleries that show the works of various wildlife artists and photographers, and a well-stocked gift shop carries an assortment of field guides, children's nature books, binoculars, spotting scopes, gifts, and memorabilia.

Once on Wildlife Drive, you will quickly see why the "Ding" Darling refuge is one of the most visited in the nation. The road, a converted dike originally constructed

to control the spread of saltmarsh mosquitoes, winds through expansive tidal flats. The water on the south side of the impoundment is brackish, while saltier water is found along the northern edge. The optimum time to visit the refuge is during periods of low tide, when the mud-bottom flats are exposed and the wading birds take full advantage of feeding opportunities.

There have been an impressive 238 species of birds observed in the "Ding" Darling Refuge. These include the elusive mangrove cuckoo, roseate spoonbills, white pelicans, hooded and red-breasted mergansers, reddish egrets, and wood storks. More than 50 different reptiles and amphibians can be seen in the refuge, including ornate diamondback terrapins, mangrove snakes, alligators, and American crocodiles. Mammals, mollusks, fish, and insects are also plentiful in large part because of the rich productivity of the surrounding mangrove forests.

While the vast majority of "Ding" Darling's 850,000 annual visitors concentrate their refuge experience along Wildlife Drive, the property includes two additional sites on Sanibel that offer unique perspectives on this maze of tidal flats, mangroves, uplands, and spartina marshes. These often-overlooked sections are Tarpon Bay, located two miles before "Ding" Darling's main entrance, and the Bailey Tract, which is located in the central part of Sanibel, a bit south of the entrance into Tarpon Bay on Tarpon Bay Road.

Tarpon Bay is a 950-acre site that offers visitors a chance to get out on the water and experience this pristine mangrove forest first-hand. The concessionaire, Tarpon Bay Explorers (TBE), offers canoe, kayak, and bike rentals, pontoon excursions, guided and self-guided tours of the Commodore Canoe Trail in Tarpon Bay, and tram tours along Wildlife Drive. TBE operates a limited-access boat ramp for canoes and kayaks and a shop selling everything from sunglasses to nature-related gifts to Florida postcards. Tarpon Bay is one of the best fishing spots in Lee County, and professional fishing guides can be hired directly through TBE. While canoeing or kayak-

ing Tarpon Bay, be on the lookout for dolphins, manatees, blue crabs, and even the occasional sea turtle.

The Bailey Tract is a 100-acre preserve that is distinctly different from the mangrove forests and wetlands of the larger refuge. Its trails offer visitors almost three miles of hiking opportunities through an assortment of buttonwood forests, spartina marsh, and freshwater ponds. Here you can look for sunning alligators, anhingas, black-necked stilts, osprey, falcons, red-shouldered hawks, and during their annual spring and fall migrations, scores of warblers feeding on the wax myrtle and insects that thrive in this upland habitat.

J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge offers various programs throughout the year, sponsors a lecture series during the winter months, and hosts the annual "Ding" Days Festival every fall (generally in mid-October). Additional information and detailed maps of the refuge trails are included in the companion book to this work, called *Living Sanibel: A Nature Guide to Sanibel & Captiva Islands*.

Author's Note: Wildlife Drive was recently resurfaced and the old rough road surface is gone. The new, smooth asphalt surface is ideal for biking and hiking and I encourage my readers to take a bike ride through J.N. "Ding" Darling during the next low tide. It is a true joy.

This article is an excerpt from The Living Gulf Coast: A Nature Guide to Southwest Florida by Charles Sobczak. The book is available at all the Island bookstores, Baileys, Jerry's and your favorite online sites.



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Plant Subject: Sea Lavender (*Argusia gnaphalodes*)

First impression: Teeny, tiny white flowers with dark red centers, squeezed together in clusters at the end of each branch. The leggy, long branches are covered with soft, plump succulent leaves in a silvery gray color. Our shrub has an herby look to it with fuzzy narrow leaves arranged in a whorl pattern. This mature plant is dramatic and noticeable covering an area of eight feet across and five feet tall. The fruits are concealed ripening amongst the flowers less than pea size and corn yellow. I detect no fragrance, but I see butterflies and pollinators all around. You can see this wanna be blooming at the Botanical Gardens of the Sanibel Moorings.



Anita Force Marshall

What's Blooming in Paradise

Upon further investigation: Sea Lavender is a fabulous, yet under used garden addition. It's a "must have" plant for any butterfly garden. Butterflies love-love any nectar from its tasty flowers. I enjoy watching oodles of Queen and Gulf Fritillary butterflies hovering, basking and sipping on one flower to the next. On sunny days I routinely find them congregating at the Sea Lavender all day long! Even though, it has an herby look and name, it hails from the Borage plant family and not related to lavender. It's known for its front line status on coastal areas, making it a survivor in harsh seas and sands. It can grow up to four to six feet tall and really wide (up to 15 feet) with an erect to sprawling type manner. Slow growing, with long, pale "sucker stems" at the bush's base. The limbs



PHOTOS BY ANITA FORCE MARSHALL
Sea Lavender (*Argusia gnaphalodes*).

are easily buried by sand or dirt, giving the impression that one plant is several plants. The leaves and stems on the underside of the plant usually will turn black, shrivel and fall off. This causes the bush to be scraggly, hollow and dark underside, while topside is grey, dense and attractive. This natural den like under growth is a protective shelter for birds, turtles, rabbits and wildlife. The plants habit is multi stemmed with simple thick silvery soft leaves. It's upper leaves are closer together at the tip, creating a lovely whirly effect. The white cyme flowers are so teeny, but create a great display due to their denseness. The fruit creates interest with a yellow to black dot color change. The seeds are under a floret-shaped top in a dark chocolate color. Simultaneously, fruit, flower and seed occur all year round. Unfortunately our star is on the endangered list. It's a plant that requires patience, to look its best. All efforts should be made to include Sea Lavender in our gardens. Gardeners can be frustrated with its black

hole like look at times. I have embraced its uniqueness, and will plant new Sea Lavender plants in the holes, trim, etc. It will grow on a wide variety of soils and sand, but cannot tolerate wet feet. I began my love of Sea Lavender, with my first plant I purchased from the SCCF Native Plant Nursery. Its native status puts it in the easy nature and lack of pests/disease category. It's made for our tropical climate with its drought tolerance and

need for full sun. Do you have a "hard to grow" anything sunny spot? Try planting our star and see what happens!

Pros: Does well in sandy soil - Likes full sun - Pollinator attractor - Salt tolerance - Neighbors will wonder where you got the lavender - Great for a cottage garden look - Gives garden an herbal essence - Drought tolerant - Native - Easy care - Fruits and flowers at same time - Wildlife love it.

Cons: Can get leggy - Slow grower - Cold sensitive - Dies back and needs cleaning - Can be finicky and not sprawl where you want it to - May lose objects in your own Black Hole - Root rot when over irrigated.

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Sanctuary Chef Mark Brown awarded president's medallion

Special to the Islander

Executive Chef Mark Brown from The Sanctuary Golf Club was one of eight chefs awarded the president's medallion at the American Culinary Federation (ACF) National Convention held at The Cosmopolitan of Las Vegas, Nev., in July.

The president of the ACF in Southwest Florida, Craig Panneton, recommended Chef Brown for "his work with the chapter members in advancing them through the ranks of certification."

"Brown took the challenge of developing two test sites in Lee County and pushing three chefs to receive ACE evaluator status, and developed a three-day workshop to prepare chapter members for the exams to become a CEC, CCC, CSC, etc.," said Panneton.

More than 1,500 chefs, cooks, students, and foodservice professionals attended the annual event. Attendees were provided with numerous opportunities to advance their professional development and enhance their culinary skills through information workshops and seminars, cutting-edge demonstrations, a trade show featuring more than 115 exhibitors, national competitions, and ACF's annual national awards.

"The ACF has more than 20,000 members spanning 200 chapters nationwide. I believe they are the leader in offering educational resources, training, apprenticeships, and programmatic accreditation. ACF operates the most comprehensive certification program for chefs in the United States. It is an honor and a privilege to be a part of this organization," said Executive Chef Mark



Mark Brown

Brown. "I am an advocate for continuing education and encouraging others to become certified. In tandem, the members at The Sanctuary Golf Club do as well."

"Simply put, Chef continues his culinary journey to improve all aspects of the culinary program for the members at The Sanctuary Golf Club and we are all very proud of him," said Ken Kouril, general manager of The Sanctuary Golf Club.

If you would like more information about the American Culinary Federation, go to acfcchefs.org and more information regarding The Sanctuary Golf Club, go to sanctuarygc.net or contact Sheryl Tatum, director of Membership & Marketing at statum@sanctuarygc.net or at 322-5182.



Sanibel Community House to host annual Thanksgiving Celebration

Special to the Islander

The annual Sanibel Thanksgiving Celebration service will take place on Sunday, Nov. 24 at The Community House, Periwinkle Way at 6:45 p.m. The community is invited to join this non-denominational service, which is a celebration of Thanksgiving in words and song. The free event is fun and a truly uplifting.

The mayor, city manager and representatives of all the island churches will take part. Music and songs will be performed by the BIG ARTS Community Chorus and the Sanibel Youth Choir, created by Marj Nordstrom and made up of all children from Sanibel or Captiva who like to perform at this special community

event.

Donations of cookies by Jerry's Supermarket and cider by Bailey's will follow the Sanibel Celebration of Thanksgiving.

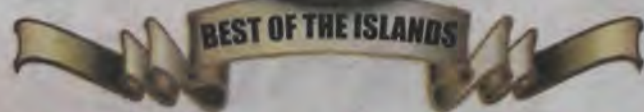
"The Thanksgiving celebration is a community event for sharing your blessings with those less fortunate and it makes Thanksgiving more meaningful," said Mary Bondurant, this year's celebration coordinator.

Guests are encouraged to bring canned food or monetary donations for F.I.S.H., who will speak of the continuing needs of islanders.

For more information, contact Mary Bondurant at mary@bondurantrealtygroup.com or by phone at 839-3633.



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If you have any questions or would like your home to be on the tour, call Karen today.



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Sanibel Captiva Art League to open new season with guest artist

Special to the Islander

The season opening meeting of Sanibel-Captiva Art League will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14 with guest artist, Mary Harriman Klunk, presenting a portrait demo.

Klunk, a resident of Havre de Grace, Md., and Fort Myers, has been a working artist for over 30 years. She majored in art at the university level and for 10 years worked in art therapy in hospitals, nursing homes, prisons and for the veteran's administration.

She has taught painting to students of many ages in a variety of American locations.

Working in oils and pastels, her art includes portraits, still life, and landscapes. A fascination for faces has provided inspiration for portraits and figure studies. She works in a classical realist style with an emphasis on color relationships, lighting, and value.

An award winning artist, she has exhibited nationally.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting at the Sanibel Community House. It begins with refreshments at a social event at 1 p.m., and the formal meeting starts at 1:30 p.m. Annual membership in San Cap Art League is \$30, with application forms available at the meeting. Membership is necessary for entering in local Art League shows as well as exhibiting art in the qualifying SWFL Art Council Shows. In December, San-Cap Art League is sponsoring a Council Show, with a theme of "Patterns" at BIG ARTS.

More information about the Art League, including social and educational opportunities, as well as a membership application form, can be found on the web site, sancapart.com or by contacting President Kathy Taylor at kctylr@aol.com.



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CALENDAR

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

UPCOMING EVENTS

- **F.I.S.H. of Sanibel**
F.I.S.H. is pleased to announce upcoming complimentary workshops for the month of November as follows:
 - Mom and Toddlers Group – Open to All Islanders
Monday, Nov. 18, from 10-11 a.m., the Island Mom's Group will meet at the FISH Walk-In Center. All island moms with children aged birth through five years are welcome, either alone or with their children. It is a time for learning, and sharing with other moms and their children. We organize new topics of discussion, introduce interesting speakers and maintain regular get-together times. This group is sponsored by FISH, Healthy Start of Lee County, and the United Way of Lee County. Becky Yance, a coordinator at the Lee County School Early Childhood Education will be our special guest speaker on Nov. 4th.
 - FISH Unscramble the Word Contest
Ongoing: Oct. 20th – Dec. 14th. Visit the FISH website (fishofsanibel.com) to locate the contest page, unscramble the word or phrase and you will be entered to win a minimum \$20 local restaurant gift certificate. Each week, the entry page will be located in a different place throughout the FISH web site, and the word or phrase to unscramble relates to who we are and what we do as a human services agency. One random name will be drawn per week. Contest begins Oct. 20-Dec. 14.
 - To sign up or to request more information on these workshops please call Christine or Jessi at the FISH Walk-In Center at 472-4775.
 - The Sanibel Community House
A list of the events hosted for 2013-2014.
Community Association Events:
 - "Side Effects May Include..." on Wed. Nov. 13 (one man show)
 - Holiday Mini-Golf from Dec. 26-29
 - Paper Shredding on Sat. Jan. 18
 - "Sanibel Fun Fest" Community Festival on Fri., Sat. & Sun., Jan. 24-26 with Whitney Wolanin & Orchestra, Caribbean Chillers, Sand Sculpture contest, body painting, Luau and more.
 - "The Mentalist Dinner Show" on Fri. Jan. 17
 - Luncheon, a one woman show, called "A Voice in the Everglades" on Wed. Feb. 12.
 - Oldies-Theme Dance Party on Fri. Feb. 21
 - Sanibel Shell Festival on Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Mar. 6-8
 - Luncheon Show Wed. on Mar. 26 with "Amelia Earhart"
 - Honky Tonk Dance Party on Sat. Mar. 29
 - "An Evening With Maureen McGovern" on Tues. Apr. 1
 - Wedding-Theme Dance Party on Fri. Apr. 11
 - Major Public Events:
 - Masters Arts & Crafts Show on Fri. and Sat., Nov. 29-30
 - Antique Show on Sat and Sun., Jan. 11-12
 - Chamber of Commerce Expo on Sun. Jan. 19
 - Antique Show on Sat and Sun., Feb. 8-9
 - Rotary Arts & Crafts Show on Sat. and Sun., Feb. 15-16
 - Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner on Feb. 22
 - Art League Clothesline Sale on Sat. Mar. 1

- Antique Show on Sat. and Sun. Mar., 15-16
- Lions Art & Craft Fair on Fri. and Sat., Mar. 21-22
- Ding Darling Recycle Art Fest on Sat. and Sun., Apr. 26-27
- Clubs and Service Organizations:
 - ABWA on second Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.
 - Audubon Society on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in January and February
 - Art League on second Thursday at 12:30 p.m.
 - Bicycle Club on second Monday at 6 p.m.
 - Fishing Club on second Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.
 - Garden Club on second Tuesday at 11 a.m.
 - Lions Club on first and third Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.
 - Sail & Power Squadron on third Tuesday at 5 p.m.
 - Zonta on first and third Wednesday at 8 a.m.
 - Shell Crafters every Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lessons 10 a.m.
 - Beading with Shell Projects on Wednesday 9 a.m.
 - Duplicate Bridge from Nov.-April, every Tuesday from 1-4 p.m., and from Jan.-April, every Thursday from 1-4 p.m.
 - Island Yoga, Mon. and Thurs. 8:30 a.m.
 - Zumba, Tues and Thurs. 10 a.m.
- Residents of Southwest Florida who would like to learn about resort-style retirement options and lifecare are invited to attend one of several informational meetings at Shell Point Retirement Community. Admission to these informative sessions is free; however, seating is limited, so reservations are required and may be made by calling Maureen Thomson at 466-1131 or 1-800-780-1131. The meetings are at 10 a.m. in the main Commons located in The Woodlands neighborhood at Shell Point on the following dates:
 - November 20 and 26
 - December 4, 10 and 18
- South Florida's newest fair will be rolling into town for two weekends in November. The Fair at Fenway South will be on the weekends of Nov. 8-10 and Nov. 14-17 at the Boston Red Sox's Spring Training Complex at 11500 Fenway South Drive in Fort Myers. The fair will feature the Flying Pages Circus, A Grizzly Experience, Banana Derby, full petting zoo and more. For more information, visit fairat-fenway.com.
- The Gulf Coast Humane Society will hold the fourth annual A Home for the Holidays Gala on Nov. 16, from 6-9 p.m. Sponsored by Jacoby & Nealon, this year's event will be hosted by Fiddlesticks Country Club in Fort Myers. Event to include: Master of Ceremonies Krista Fogelson, open bar, delectable hors d'oeuvres and dinner, adorable Adoptable pets, live and silent auction. Tickets are \$100 and can be purchased by calling 332-0364 or gulfcoasthumanesociety.org.
- The 41st Annual Fort Myers Boat Show is scheduled for Nov. 14-17, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Harborside Event Center and City of Fort Myers Yacht Basin. The event is considered Florida's west coast "must see" boating event of the year, it will interactive displays and boat exhibits. Food and beverages will be available. Admission is \$10 per person, per day, and free for children under 16 with a paid adult admission. For more information, visit goboatingflorida.com.
- The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum is holding an Open House on Thursday, Nov. 21 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. to thank members, donors, docents, and community supporters. The new museum staff and board members will be available to meet with the public. Food and drink will be offered and the new store is open for a variety of gifts. The museum is at 3075 Sanibel Captiva Road and for more information visit

- shellmuseum.org.
- The 27th annual American Sand Sculpting Championship is coming back to Fort Myers Beach from Nov. 22 through Dec. 1. The event will once again be held at the Holiday Inn located at 6890 Estero Blvd. For information, go to www.FMBSandSculpting.com or the event's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/Sand-SculptingFestival.
- The Tux & Trees Gala is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7 from 6:30-10 p.m. at the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center. It is the culmination of Goodwill Industries of Southwest Florida's Festival of Trees where trees are decorated with teddy bears collected from the community. Guests are able to bid on trees and a tree is donated to the Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. Tickets are \$100 each. For more information, visit tuxandtrees.com.
- The Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce will host the 29th Annual Luminary Festival Weekend, presented by the Bondurant Realty Group. The Sanibel Luminary is scheduled for Dec. 6 and the Captiva Luminary for Dec. 7. For more information, visit sanibel-captiva.org.
- The Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) is hosting the Holly Ball on Sunday, Dec. 8 at The Sanctuary Golf Club. Hosted by Holly Belles, it's a very special event to begin the holiday season with a cocktail reception, auctions, dinner and dancing. Tickets are \$125 and sponsorships are available. The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company is the Master Sponsor. For information, contact James Robinson at 472-3644 ext. 221.
- The Captiva Holiday Village added new holiday events in the month of December. The South Seas Island Resort will open its gates to the public for the South Seas Holiday Stroll with lights, entertainment, and arts and crafts. To learn more about Captiva Holiday Village or to buy your Captiva Holiday Village Coupon Book, visit CaptivaHolidayVillage.com. The 2013 event schedule:
 - Nov. 29: Tree Lighting and Fireworks at "Tween Waters Inn
 - Nov. 30: South Seas Tree Lighting, Children's Classic Holiday Reading, and Sunset Arias at "Tween Waters Inn
 - Dec. 5: Researching Dolphins in Pine Island Sound at "Tween Waters Inn sponsored by SCCF
 - Dec. 6: Sunset Arias at "Tween Waters Inn and Sanibel Luminary
 - Dec. 7: Royal Shell's Decorated Golf Cart Parade, Golf Cart Awards & Party, and Captiva Luminary
 - Dec. 12: Early Maritime History in Pine Island Sound sponsored by SCCF and South Seas Holiday Stroll
 - Dec. 13: Mullet March at Jensen's Twin Palms at 5 p.m., Captiva Memories and Holiday Captiva Island Historical Society film at Jensen's Twin Palms, and South Seas Holiday Stroll
 - Dec. 14: Seafood and Fishing Festival at Jensen's Twin Palms all day, American Realty of Captiva Junkanoo Parade, The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company Lighted Boat Parade, Post Boat Parade Party, Holiday Hayride through the Village to South Seas Island Resort and back, and South Seas Holiday Stroll
 - Dec. 15: Carol Sing at Chapel By the Sea followed by refreshments at the Captiva Community Center and South Seas Holiday Stroll
 - Dec. 19-22: South Seas Holiday Stroll
 - The Sanibel Community House is hosting Sanibel FunFest from Jan. 24-26. National recording artist Whitney Wolanin, a native of the island, will headline the festival. It

The Week Ahead and Beyond



November 22 - December 1

American Sand Sculpting Championship

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Sanibel Thanksgiving Celebration

The Sanibel Thanksgiving Celebration service will be Sunday, Nov. 24 at The Community House on Periwinkle Way at 6:45 p.m. The free, community event is a non-denominational celebration of Thanksgiving in words and song. City officials are expected to attend and performances by BIG ARTS Community Chorus and Sanibel Youth Choir. Refreshments will be available* from Jerry's Supermarket and Bailey's, and guests are encouraged to bring food donations for F.I.S.H. For more information, contact Mary Bondurant at 839-3633.

November 24



November - April

Sanibel Island Farmer's Market

The Sanibel Island Farmer's Market is now open for business on Sundays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sanibel City Hall. Parking is available at the Sanibel Public Library, City Hall, BIG ARTS, and the Herb Strauss Theater, and handicapped parking is also available. For more information, visit buylocallee.com.

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will also include local bands, fun competitions, car and bike shows, sand sculptures, and a Polynesian-style Luau. For more information, call 472-2155 or visit sanibelcommunity-house.net.

■ **BIG ARTS** will be hosting the ninth season of Island Jazz Concerts at the Boler Garden. The band plays many styles of music ranging from jazz, Dixieland, pop, and be-bop. Island Jazz Concerts are free and in the case of rain they are moved to the Gainer Veranda. The concerts are on Jan. 5 and 12; Feb. 2, 9, 16, and 23; March 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30; and April 6, 13, 20, and 27.

■ The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge announced its new schedule for the 2014 Nature Store Friday Lecture Series at the refuge. The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company is sponsoring the 2014 lecture series with support from the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society-Friends of the Refuge (DDWS). Due to their popularity, the free lectures will be held twice each Friday, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Book signings follow all of the starred (*) lectures. Seating for the lectures is limited and available on a first-come basis. For more information, visit dingdarlingsociety.org/lectures. Lecture Series schedule:

■ *Jan. 17 - Bob H. Lee, Author - Backcountry Lawman: True Stories from a Florida Game Warden
■ *Jan. 24 - Charles LeBuff & Deborah Gleason, Authors - Sanibel & Captiva Islands: A Look Back in Time
■ *Jan. 31 - John Englander, Author - High Tide on Main Street: Rising Sea Level and the Coming Coastal Crisis
■ *Feb. 7 - Don & Lillian Stokes, Authors - 3 Easy Steps to Bird ID

■ Feb. 14 - Brian "Fox" Ellis - John J. Audubon Re-enactment

■ Feb. 21 - Kenneth Meyer, University of Florida - Magnificent Frigatebird

■ Feb. 28 - Volunteer Luncheon/No Lecture

■ March 7 - Joy Hazell, Florida Sea Grant - Learning and Loving Mangroves

■ March 14 - Mike Owen, Biologist - Fakahatchee Strand

■ March 21 - Rick Bonney, Cornell Lab of Ornithology - Citizen Science

■ March 28 - Erin Myers, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service - Florida Panthers

■ April 4 - Charles LeBuff & Chris Lechowicz, SCCF - Amphibians & Reptiles of Sanibel & Captiva Islands

■ *April 11 - Clyde Butcher, Nature Photographer - Florida: Where Water, Earth & Heaven Meet

■ **FISH** of Sanibel will host its first annual fundraising evening, Go F.I.S.H., on Sunday, Feb. 9 from 6-9 p.m. at The Sundial Beach Resort and Spa. The focus of the event is to upgrade and enlarge the F.I.S.H. Food Pantry. For more information, visit fishofsanibel.com.

■ The Community Housing & Resources (CHR) is hosting its second annual Mardi Gras Party on Saturday, March 1. The affordable and family-friendly event will be at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Resort and include a Cajun dinner, children's activities, silent auction, and raffle. Attendees are encouraged to wear themed costumes and the Dixieland band will perform. For more information, visit sanibelchr.org.

ENTERTAINMENT

Shell Point Retirement Community

The new lineup for Shell Point's 11th annual Fine & Performing Arts Concert Series is available. From instrumentalists and vocalists to solo acts and extravagant big bands, this series of five performances brings an exciting variety of entertainment to The Village Church auditorium located on The Island at Shell Point.

■ Tenor Daniel Rodriguez - Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

■ The Four Freshmen - Thursday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

■ Preservation Hall Jazz Band - Saturday, Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

■ Glenn Miller Orchestra - Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

■ Jim Curry "Take Me Home: A Tribute to the Music of John Denver" - Monday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Shell Point Retirement Community has announced its 2013-2104 Concerts & Conversations Series, which offers classical music lovers an opportunity to experience concerts in an intimate setting and enjoy a dessert reception with the musicians following the performance. Tickets go on sale Sept. 6.

■ Ars Nova String Trio - Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m.

■ Bassoonist Shelley Monroe Huang - Thursday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m.

■ Washington Saxophone Quartet - Monday, March 3 at 7 p.m.

■ Pianist Young-ah Tak - Monday, April 7 at 7 p.m.

Il Cielo

Il Cielo recently added a happy hour menu in its Cloud 9 Grille with specially priced appetizers and drink specials this summer from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Live entertainment in the Cloud 9 Grille on Friday and Saturday evenings. For more information, visit www.ilcielosanibel.com or call 472-5555. Il Cielo Sanibel is at 1244 Periwinkle Way.

Sundial Beach Resort and Spa

Sundial Beach Resort is celebrating its Fall Festival of dining and entertainment. Diners may choose from the sophisticated Waterview for an elegant dinner from Wednesday-Sunday from 5-10 p.m. or the more casual Sea Breeze Café with al fresco dining and panoramic beach and Gulf views.

■ **Turtles Beach & Pool Bar.** For poolside dining, Turtles provides lunch and dinner from the Sea Breeze menu. Enjoy live music by island troubadour Danny Morgan from 1-4 p.m. on Fridays and island-style live entertainment at the same time on Saturdays.

■ **Sea Breeze Café** at Sundial Beach Resort serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, with selections from the Waterview menu and features the Danny Morgan Band Fridays from 7-10 p.m. as well as live entertainment on Saturdays at the same time.

■ **Happy Hour** is twice daily from 3-5 p.m. at Turtles and 5-7 p.m. in the Sea Breeze Café.

■ The resort presents a poolside All-You-Can-Eat BBQ Buffet every Saturday from 12-4 p.m. with live entertainment. The Sundial Beach Resort and Spa is at 1451 Middle Gulf Drive. For more information, visit www.sundialresort.com.

Jacaranda Patio Lounge

Playing Nightly:

■ **Monday:** Renata (jazz and dance) at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

■ **Wednesday:** Trevor Earl (contemporary, top 40 and reggae) at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.

■ **Thursday:** Eric Malibu (contemporary, reggae, and dance) at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

■ **Sunday:** Jamaica "Dave" & Co. (reggae and dance) at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.

■ **Friday and Saturday** at 8:30 p.m.: Cruzin Vibes (reggae and dance) on Nov. 15-16; The Chicago Mob (classic rock and R&B) on Nov. 22-23; and The Wildfire Blues Band (classic rock and R&B) on Nov. 29-30.

The Jacaranda Patio Lounge is at 1223 Periwinkle Way. For more information call 472-1771.

George & Wendy's Seafood Grille

All entertainment 9-12 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Karaoke every Thursday. Ladies Night every Saturday with half price drinks for the ladies. Great Food and Drink Specials. Schedule:

■ **Friday 11/15:** Habitat for Harmony - rock band

■ **Saturday 11/16:** Roy Schneider & Kim Mayfield - Americana singing style with guitar & mandolin

■ **Tuesday 11/19 (6-7:30pm):** Chris Coile - guitar & vocals

■ **Friday 11/22:** Marty Stokes and the Captiva Blues Band

■ **Saturday 11/23:** The John Allender Band - rock & blues band

■ **Friday 11/29:** The John Allender Band

■ **Saturday 11/30:** Cruzin Vibes - Soca Reggae Band

■ **Sunday Jazz Brunch** Returns Nov. 3rd (Nov-April) Every Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Live Jazz Music 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a brunch buffet

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Traditions on the Beach

Traditions On the Beach features live music and entertainment, just right for dancing that rounds off the perfect evening. Live musical entertainment and dancing from 7 p.m. until late at Traditions On The Beach with Sanibel's famous "Pianoman" Joe McCormick and friends. This week's lineup includes:

■ **Wednesday, Nov. 13:** Prime Rib and Prime Jazz! The live jazz ensemble boasts well-loved vocalist Paul Ventura, also

known as "Mr. Swing" and will be joined by Father Al & the Jazz Congregation.

■ **Thursday, Nov. 14:** Sanibel's own Pianoman Joe McCormick for popular favorites and smooth vocal styling's, R&B, Jazz and Pop - dancing and great music.

■ **Friday, Nov. 15:** Traditions Friday Night Dance Party with Joe McCormick & Barbara Smith bringing you the classic R&B, dance & disco sounds of the 70's as well as top contemporary dance music hits.

■ **Saturday, Nov. 16:** Guests are entertained to smooth music and dancing with Joe McCormick & the fabulous Marvilla Marzan.

■ **Sunday, Nov. 17:** OPEN

■ **Monday, Nov. 18:** OPEN

■ **Tuesday, Nov. 19:** OPEN

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Community Youth Chorus November Concerts

■ **Sunday, Nov. 17**

The Arbor at Shellpoint at 2 p.m.
15101 Shellpoint Blvd, Fort Myers

■ **Wednesday, Nov. 20**

Annual Volunteer Dinner at 6 p.m.
BIG ARTS

900 Dunlop Rd., Sanibel

■ **Saturday, Nov. 23**

Early Learning Coalition Book Fair at 12:30 p.m.
Barnes and Noble (on US 41 by Target)

13751 Tamiami Trail, Fort Myers

■ **Friday, Nov. 29**

Holiday Concert at noon

Health Park Medical Center Atrium
9981 S. Health Park Drive, Fort Myers

■ **Saturday, Nov. 30**

Special Birthday Party at 9-10:30 a.m. (no concert)

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The Botanical Gardens at Sanibel Moorings Resort

The gardens are overflowing with six acres of mature and unusual tropical flora and fauna. Join our head gardener, Anita Force Marshall, for a two hour walking tour that is open to the public. A must see for plant lovers and garden clubs. The tour is every Wednesday at 9 a.m. RSVP required. \$5 fee per person. Call for reservations or information at 472-4119 or visit sanibelmoorings.com.

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ

The Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ announced three new events, including a Sunday Seminar Series, Tuesday Morning Bible Study, and Theological Studies.

■ **On Tuesdays**, beginning on Oct. 15, the church will host "The Gospel of Mark" Morning Bible Study at 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. The class will focus on the Gospel of Mark. This oldest of the gospels features a brisk style and served as the basis for both Luke and Matthew. Participants need not have had any prior experience in Biblical study and are encouraged to bring their own Bible.

■ **On Wednesdays**, from Oct. 23 to Nov. 20, the church will host "Sacred Place, Sacred Role" Theological Studies at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The two sessions are identical. The church was invited to be a test site for a new curriculum called Sacred Place, Sacred Role. The curriculum focuses on the relationship between human beings and the environment. Participants will have an opportunity to provide an evaluation at the end of the course, which will be used by the developers to make any final adjustments. Preregistration will be necessary for this course as study books will be procured for each participant. Preregistration forms will be available in the Sunday bulletin and online beginning in late September.

■ The Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ will be celebrating the return of seasonal residents on Sunday, Oct. 27 with a special Welcome Back Sunday service and



Captiva Current

Captiva Holiday Village adds new holiday events

Special to the Current

A new twist has been added to the 2013 Captiva Holiday Village celebration. South Seas Island Resort will open its gates to the public this holiday season, and it's all for a worthy cause.

During two weekends, South Seas Island Resort will host the South Seas Holiday Stroll where attendees can access the resort grounds and marina that will be aglow with lights, entertainment, arts and crafts, and visits with Santa. From Dec. 12-15 and 19-22, South Seas will admit anyone who has purchased a Captiva Village Coupon Book for \$20. Each book includes \$500 worth of coupons from island businesses. They also include a ride on the Jolly Trolley which will run from 5:30-9:30 p.m. to transport visitors from South Seas' South Village to North Pointe, where they will exit at Harbourside Bar & Grill and walk along the Marina, where all the events, activities and

entertainment will take place.

"This is such a fabulous opportunity for all ages to enjoy the perfect island holiday setting while raising much needed funds to help our local children," said Dorothy Fitzgerald, a Sanibel Island resident and member of the Captiva Island Yacht Club who is chairing the Holiday Stroll. "There's something for everyone to enjoy, from live entertainment to arts and crafts, games, S'mores and of course jolly old St. Nick. This holiday stroll is sure to become a new holiday tradition for families."

All proceeds will benefit the Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida, a new 128-bed pediatric medical facility being built on the grounds of HealthPark Medical Center in South Fort Myers.

The Fourth Annual Captiva Holiday Village launches its 2013 spectacular the Friday after Thanksgiving with fireworks, tree lightings, holiday readings, musical per-



PHOTO PROVIDED
The Royal Shell's Decorated Golf Cart Parade.

formances and more.

Each special themed weekend will be a fun filled extravaganza of sight and sound, set against the backdrop of the Gulf of Mexico and evening sunsets. During the event weekends, visitors can enjoy everything from decorated golf cart and lighted boat parades to Junkanoo dancers, live

music and even a Marching Mullet Parade.

A production crew from the Travel Channel filmed last year's annual Captiva Holiday Village Golf Cart Parade as part of a proposed show called 'Xtreme Xmas' based on unique Christmas events across the United States.

"We were looking to showcase the best of the best across America but wanted to get away from the typical stories like the Radio City Rockettes or the lighting of the Rockefeller Center tree in New York City," said Travel Channel Creative Producer Nicole Dunn.

The show, which also featured a festival in Jennings, La., a parade in New Mexico and Trappist monks in Missouri making fruitcakes for the holidays, is expected to air seven to 10 times between this year's Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"This was such a great opportunity to

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Commissioned island map resembles old nautical tradition

Special to the Islander

The Captiva Historical Society commissioned an illustrated map of Captiva and Sanibel Island that is now available to the public. Xplorer Maps, the designer, took several months to research, draw, ink, and illustrate the giclee print.

Everything on the map is done by hand. The origi-

nal artwork owned by the historical

society will be auctioned off early next year. A giclee is an elegant state-of-the-art reproduction that gives a vibrant color rendition of the original drawing. A result of the marriage between art and modern technology, a giclee faithfully reflects the vivid color,

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Captiva Lighted Boat Parade accepting vessel registrations

Special to the Current

As part of the Captiva Holiday Village, the Captiva Lighted Boat Parade is now taking registrations for participating vessels. The parade will be on Saturday, Dec. 14 in Roosevelt Channel on the bayside of Captiva beginning at 6 p.m. and is sponsored by The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company.

Participants can win fantastic prizes from any of three categories: Power Boats 36' and over, power boats 35' and under, and sail boats of all sizes.

First place prizes include three day, two night stays at South Seas Island Resort, Tween Waters Inn, and Jensen's Marina and Cottages, as well as gift certificates from The Green Flash, Old Captiva House and a water sports package from Best Boats & Carts. Runner up prizes include \$500 gift certificate from Offshore Sailing School, golf for four at Sanctuary County Club, a private charter from Captiva Cruises on the Adventure Sailing Catamaran, and kayak rentals from Captiva Kayak Company.

Special dockage rates are available from South Seas Island Resort, Tween Waters Inn, Jensen's Marina and McCarthy's Marina for participating boats. An awards party will take place at Key Lime Bistro on Andy Rosse Lane after the parade and will feature music by Marty Stokes and The Captiva Band.

Captiva Cruises will be offering passengers, without a boat of their own, tickets to cruise in the parade and be part of the fun. Private charters are also available with Captiva Cruises for individual boat parade parties. Contact Captiva Cruises at 472-5300 for reservations and information.

Public viewing of the parade from land is available at The Green Flash Restaurant, Tween Waters Inn, Jensen's Marina and McCarthy's Marina.

To register your boat for the parade, visit captivaholidayvillage.com and download a registration form, or contact Brad Junghans at 472-5200.



Captiva Current

Broaden your experience through words at the library

Reminder: The Captiva Memorial Library is closed for building renovations. The library reopening is scheduled for January of 2014. During renovation of the Captiva Memorial Library the outside book return will remain open for return of Lee County Library System materials. Visit the Lee County Library System website at leelibrary.net or call 479-4636. Details of this donor funded Captiva Island community project are at cccaptiva.org.

Use your Lee County Library System card to broaden your experience through words:

Last Child in the Woods: Saving Our Children From Nature-Deficit Disorder

by Richard Louv

(book, e-book and audiobook)

"I like to play indoors better 'cause that's where all the electrical outlets are," reports a fourth-grader. Never before in history have children been so plugged in – and so out of touch with the natural world. In this groundbreaking new work, child advocacy expert Richard Louv directly links the lack of nature in the lives of today's wired generation – he calls it nature deficit – to some of



Ann Bradley

At the Library

the most disturbing childhood trends, such as rises in obesity, Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), and depression. Some startling facts: By the 1990s the radius around the home where children were allowed to roam on their own had shrunk to a ninth of what it had been in 1970. Today, average eight-year-olds are better able to identify cartoon characters than native species, such as beetles and oak trees, in their own community. The rate at which doctors prescribe antidepressants to children has doubled in the last five years, and recent studies show that too much computer use spells trouble for the developing mind. Nature-deficit disorder is not a medical condition; it is a description of the human costs of alienation from nature. This alienation damages children and shapes adults, families, and communities. There

are solutions, though, and they're right in our own backyards. Last Child in the Woods is the first book to bring together cutting-edge research showing that direct exposure to nature is essential for healthy childhood development – physical, emotional, and spiritual. What's more, nature is a potent therapy for depression, obesity, and ADD. Environment-based education dramatically

improves standardized test scores and grade point averages and develops skills in problem solving, critical thinking, and decision making. Even creativity is stimulated by childhood experiences in nature. Yet sending kids outside to play is increasingly difficult. Computers, television, and video games compete for their time, of course, but it's also our fears of traffic, strangers, even virus-carrying mosquitoes – fears the media exploit – that keep children indoors. Meanwhile, schools assign more and more homework, and there is less and less access to natural areas. Parents have the power to ensure that their daughter or son will not be the "last child in the woods," and this book is the first step toward that nature-child reunion." *

Escape from Camp 14: One Man's Remarkable Odyssey from North Korea to Freedom in the West

by Blaine Hardin

(book and audiobook)

"North Korea's political prison camps have existed twice as long as Stalin's Soviet gulags and twelve times as long as the Nazi concentration camps. No one born and raised in these camps is known to have escaped. No one, that is, except Shin Dong-hyuk. North Korea is iso-

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Holiday events

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bring our quirky island festivities to the world," said 2012 Golf Cart Parade Chair Denise Beggs. "This parade is such a unique and fun event for locals to be involved in. The competition has really increased, and many participants plan their decorations a year in advance."

Each year, Captiva locals try to outdo their neighbor by extravagantly decorating their personal or rented golf carts in lights, garland, hats and even plastic flamingos. Fun, festive and sometimes gaudy outfits go along with the tradition.

Captiva Island resorts, inns, cottages and vacation homes are also offering lodging specials in conjunction with this year's event.



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'Tween Waters Inn.

To learn more about Captiva Holiday Village or to buy your Captiva Holiday Village Coupon Book, visit CaptivaHolidayVillage.com.

The 2013 event schedule

- Nov. 29: Tree Lighting and Fireworks at 'Tween Waters Inn
- Nov. 30: South Seas Tree Lighting, Children's Classic Holiday Reading, and Sunset Arias at 'Tween Waters Inn
- Dec. 5: Researching Dolphins in Pine Island Sound at 'Tween Waters Inn sponsored by SCCF
- Dec. 6: Sunset Arias at 'Tween Waters Inn and Sanibel Luminary
- Dec. 7: Royal Shell's Decorated Golf Cart Parade, Golf Cart Awards & Party, and Captiva Luminary
- Dec. 12: Early Maritime History in Pine Island Sound sponsored by SCCF and South Seas Holiday Stroll
- Dec. 13: Mullet March at Jensen's Twin Palms at 5 p.m., Captiva Memories and Holiday Captiva Island Historical Society film at Jensen's Twin Palms, and South Seas Holiday Stroll
- Dec. 14: Seafood and Fishing Festival at Jensen's Twin Palms all day, American Realty of Captiva Junkanoo Parade, The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company Lighted Boat Parade, Post Boat Parade Party, Holiday Hayride through the Village to South Seas Island Resort and back, and South Seas Holiday Stroll
- Dec. 15: Carol Sing at Chapel By the Sea followed by refreshments at the Captiva Community Center and South Seas Holiday Stroll
- Dec. 19-22: South Seas Holiday Stroll

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brunch. The service at 10 a.m. will feature special music by oboist Ruth Christman. Ms. Christman has a Master's degree in oboe performance from Northwestern University and is active as both a teacher and performer throughout South Florida, appearing with the Florida Philharmonic, the Charlotte Symphony, the new World Symphony, the Palm Beach Opera and the Southwest Florida Symphony. The sermon, by the church's Senior Pastor, the Rev. Dr. John H. Danner, will focus on the importance of humility in the lives of people in the 21st century. Sunday School and child care will be available. A Pancake Brunch will follow the service, hosted by the church's Activities Committee in Fellowship Hall. Pancake chef George Sousa will serve up flapjacks for one and all, along with sausage and other delicacies. The public is invited and there is no charge. The church is located at 2050 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel.

■ The Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ has been chosen as a test site for a new adult curriculum that explores the major ways we imagine our place in nature. This study, called "Sacred Place, Sacred Role," addresses the notion of stewardship and presents new images concerning the human role in nature. The course materials have been prepared by the Kirbas Institute and feature presentations by Paul J. Kirbas, philosopher Nancey Murphy, NASA astronaut Jennifer Wiseman, Oxford theologian Robin Gibbons, Cambridge scientist Dennis Alexander and others. The course will be led by the church's Senior Pastor, the Rev. John H. Danner, PhD, and will be on Wednesdays from Oct. 23 to Nov. 20. Two identical sessions will be held each week at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sessions will explore the historical conflict between religion and science, and show evidence that in many ways this conflict has been inflated with groundless accusations. Additionally, a model for building needed bridges between science and religion will be explored; the meaning of sacredness will be defined as it applies to nature; and students will examine the human role in nature which brings together the discoveries of science and religion. The course is free and open to the public, and will include an opportunity for students to evaluate the course and its materials. To preregister for the course, call the church office at 472-0497.

The Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ is at 2050 Periwinkle Way in Sanibel. For more information, visit sanibelucc.org or call 472-0497.

Sanibel Recreation Center

Free American Red Cross Fall 2013 Youth Group Swim Lessons at the Sanibel Recreation Center Fall Session:

Saturdays; Nov. 16, 23 and 30.

Improve your child's comfort level and abilities in the water! Group lessons are offered for youth starting at six months. Free American Red Cross Swim Lessons are made possible by a grant from the Charitable Foundation of the Islands and the Golisano Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. Although there is no fee to participate there are limited spaces in each class so please register in advance. Each participant can only register for one class for the full nine week session. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis. The class schedule is as follows:

■ Baby Bubblers offered at 10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m.

■ Little Skippers offered at 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

■ Level One offered at 11:30 a.m. or 2 p.m.

■ Level Two offered at 12 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.

Please call the Recreation Center at 472-0345 for requirements and class options.

■ Register now for the Youth Cheerleading Program at the Sanibel Recreation Center. The Youth Cheerleading Program is a non-competitive cheerleading team for children in kindergarten through fifth grade. The participants will be cheering at flag football games at the Sanibel ball fields on Friday nights starting December through mid-February. Practices will be held on Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. at the Recreation Center beginning on Nov. 14. Cost is only \$50 for Recreation Center members and \$63 for non-members.

For more information call the Sanibel Recreation Center at 472-0345 or visit our web site at www.mysanibel.com. The Sanibel Recreation Center is located at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Lee County Library System - Captiva Memorial Library

■ Read Around Florida is a fun, adult reading program where adults read books of their choice by Florida authors or with a Florida theme and submit a brief review of each book. Each review that is submitted is an entry into a drawing for an iPad2! Read Around Florida will culminate with the iPad 2 drawing in December. Reviews may be submitted online at leelibrary.net/viva500 or at any library location on a review entry form. Multiple entries will be allowed, however they must be a review of different books. The deadline to submit a review is Dec. 16. Read Around Florida is part of Lee County's Viva Florida 500 celebration.

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lated and hungry bankrupt and belligerent. It is also armed with nuclear weapons. Between 150,000 and 200,000 people are being held in its political prison camps which have existed twice as long as Stalin's Soviet gulags and twelve times as long as the Nazi concentration camps. Very few born and raised in these camps have escaped. In *Escape from Camp 14*, acclaimed journalist Blaine Harden tells the story of Shin Donghyuk and through the lens of Shins life unlocks the secrets of the world's most repressive totalitarian state. Shin knew nothing of civilized existence, he saw his mother as a competitor for food guards, raised him to be a snitch and he witnessed the execution of his own family. Through Hardens harrowing narrative of Shins life and remarkable escape, he offers an unequalled inside account of one of the worlds darkest nations and a riveting tale of endurance courage and survival." *

In Praise of Messy Lives: Essays by Katie Roiphe

(book and e-book)

"Katie Roiphe's writing--whether in the form of personal essays, literary criticism, or cultural reporting--is bracing, wickedly entertaining, and deeply engaged with our mores and manners. In these pages, she turns her exacting gaze on the surprisingly narrow-minded conventions governing the way we live now. Is there a preoccupation with "healthiness" above all else? If so, does it lead insidiously to judging anyone who tries to live differently? Examining such subjects as the current fascination with *Mad Men*, the oppressiveness of Facebook ("the novel we are all writing"), and the quiet malice our society displays toward single mothers, Roiphe makes her case throughout these electric pages. She profiles a New York prep school grad turned dominatrix; isolates the exact, endlessly repeated ingredients of a magazine "celebrity profile"; and draws unexpected, timeless lessons from news-cycle hits such as Arnold Schwarzenegger's "love child" revelations. On ample display in this book are Roiphe's insightful, occasionally obsessive takes on an array of literary figures, including Jane Austen, John Updike, Susan Sontag, Joan Didion, and Margaret Wise Brown, the troubled author of *Goodnight, Moon*. And reprinted for the first time and expanded here is her much-debated New York Times Book Review cover piece, "The Naked and the Conflicted"--an unabashed argument on sex and the contemporary American male writer that is in itself an exciting and refreshing reminder that criticism matters. As steely-eyed in examining her own life as she is in skewering our cultural pitfalls, Roiphe gives us autobiographical pieces--on divorce, motherhood, an emotionally fraught trip to Vietnam, the breakup of a female friendship--that are by turns deeply moving, self-critical, razor-sharp, and unapologetic in their defense of "the messy life". In *Praise of Messy Lives* is powerfully unified, vital work from one of our most astute and provocative voices." *

Both Flesh and Not: Essays by David Foster Wallace

(book, e-book and audiobook)

"...gathers fifteen of Wallace's seminal essays, all published in book form for the first time.

Never has Wallace's seemingly endless curiosity been more evident than in this compilation of work spanning nearly 20 years of writing. Here, Wallace turns his critical eye with equal enthusiasm toward Roger Federer and Jorge Luis Borges; *Terminator 2* and *The Best of the Prose Poem*; the nature of being a fiction writer and the quandary of defining the essay; the best underappreciated novels and the English language's most irksome misused words; and much more. Both *Flesh and Not* restores Wallace's essays as originally written, and it includes a selection from his personal vocabulary list, an assembly of unusual words and definitions. Author David Foster Wallace wrote the novels *The Pale King*, *Infinite Jest*, and *The Broom of the System* and the story collections *Oblivion*, *Brief Interviews with Hideous Men*, and *Girl With Curious Hair*. His non-fiction includes *Consider the Lobster*, *A Supposedly Fun Thing I'll Never Do Again*, *Everything and More*, and *This Is Water*. He died in 2008." *

* Book jacket/publisher description

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detail, and texture of the original artwork.

"There is an art to reproducing these maps that captures the details and craftsmanship of the artist Chris Robitaille" said Jim Pigott, chairman of the Captiva Island Historical Society.

Robitaille, the artist, used an antique style that resembles old nautical maps and pays homage to the style of the original cartographer. With his brother and partner Greg Robitaille, the company has partnered with other parks, conservancies and non-profits to focus on conser-

vation and environmental issues.

"There are nothing like these maps on the market today. They are absolutely beautiful," said Paul McCarthy of McCarthy's Marina and a CIHS Board Member.

The Captiva & Sanibel Islands historical map is geographically accurate but enhanced with dated landmarks, wildlife, preserved land, and island activities.

"One of the many unique illustrations is of the old mailboat 'Santiva' and its route

from the Matthews Wharf and Sanibel Packing Company on Sanibel to Timmy's Nook and Andy's Dock on Captiva prior to the causeway opening in 1963," said Kristie Anders, education director of SCCF and CIHS Board Member.

To reserve your fine art map, request an order form, or for more information call CIHS board member Meri Kulina at 395-1863. The maps can be seen at Sanibel Art & Frame at 630 Tarpon Bay Road in Sanibel and at McCarthy's Marina on Captiva.

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Sanibel-Captiva Tides November 13 - November 19, 2013

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		Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue
Sunrise		6:47 AM	6:48 AM	6:48 AM	6:49 AM	6:50 AM	6:51 AM	6:51 AM
Sunset		5:40 PM	5:39 PM	5:39 PM	5:38 PM	5:38 PM	5:38 PM	5:37 PM
Redfish Pass	Lo	3:53 AM	4:44 AM	5:27 AM	6:07 AM	6:43 AM	7:18 AM	--
	Hi	10:33 AM	11:38 AM	12:33 PM	1:22 PM	2:05 PM	2:43 PM	12:18 AM
	Lo	3:26 PM	4:01 PM	4:32 PM	4:59 PM	5:25 PM	5:52 PM	7:53 AM
	Hi	10:00 PM	10:28 PM	10:54 PM	11:21 PM	11:48 PM	--	3:20 PM
	Lo	--	--	--	--	--	--	6:22 PM
Punta Rassa	Lo	3:48 AM	4:39 AM	5:22 AM	6:02 AM	6:38 AM	7:13 AM	--
	Hi	10:27 AM	11:32 AM	12:27 PM	1:16 PM	1:59 PM	2:37 PM	12:12 AM
	Lo	3:21 PM	3:56 PM	4:27 PM	4:54 PM	5:20 PM	5:47 PM	7:48 AM
	Hi	9:54 PM	10:22 PM	10:48 PM	11:15 PM	11:42 PM	--	3:14 PM
	Lo	--	--	--	--	--	--	6:17 PM
Sanibel Light	Lo	3:55 AM	4:46 AM	5:29 AM	6:09 AM	6:45 AM	7:20 AM	7:55 AM
	Hi	9:38 AM	10:43 AM	11:38 AM	12:27 PM	1:10 PM	1:48 PM	2:25 PM
	Lo	3:28 PM	4:03 PM	4:34 PM	5:01 PM	5:27 PM	5:54 PM	6:24 PM
	Hi	9:05 PM	9:33 PM	9:59 PM	10:26 PM	10:53 PM	11:23 PM	11:56 PM
	Lo	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Captiva (Outside)	Lo	2:39 AM	3:30 AM	4:13 AM	4:53 AM	5:29 AM	6:04 AM	6:39 AM
	Hi	9:08 AM	10:13 AM	11:08 AM	11:57 AM	12:40 PM	1:18 PM	1:55 PM
	Lo	2:12 PM	2:47 PM	3:18 PM	3:45 PM	4:11 PM	4:38 PM	5:08 PM
	Hi	8:35 PM	9:03 PM	9:29 PM	9:56 PM	10:23 PM	10:53 PM	11:26 PM
	Lo	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

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WEATHER FORECAST FOR NOVEMBER 13TH - NOVEMBER 15TH

Wednesday		Slight chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the upper 60s.	
A.M.	P.M.		
Thursday		Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the upper 60s.	
A.M.	P.M.		
Friday		More sun than clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.	
A.M.	P.M.		

TIDES

	Cape Coral Bridge	Captiva Redfish Pass	Fort Myers	Mallacha Pass	Pineland	Point Ybel	Punta Rassa	St. James City
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Wednesday

Low	--	--	12:22 AM	--	--	--	--	--
Hi	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Low	7:09 AM	3:53 AM	7:30 AM	6:35 AM	5:33 AM	3:52 AM	3:48 AM	4:21 AM
Hi	12:43 PM	10:33 AM	1:24 PM	12:11 PM	11:09 AM	9:38 AM	10:27 PM	10:58 M
Low	6:42 PM	3:27 PM	7:03 PM	6:08 PM	5:06 PM	3:28 PM	3:21 PM	3:56 PM
Hi	--	10:00 PM	--	11:38 PM	10:35 PM	--	9:51 PM	10:24 PM

Thursday

Low	12:10 AM	4:44 AM	12:59 AM	--	--	--	--	--
Hi	8:12 AM	11:38 AM	8:21 AM	7:26 AM	6:24 AM	4:48 AM	4:39 AM	5:14 AM
Low	1:48 PM	4:02 PM	2:29 PM	1:18 PM	12:14 PM	10:43 AM	11:31 AM	12:03 PM
Hi	7:17 PM	10:34 PM	7:38 PM	6:40 PM	5:41 PM	4:03 PM	3:56 PM	4:31 PM
Low	--	--	--	--	11:04 PM	9:33 PM	10:29 PM	10:54 PM

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87/66 Fri
87/66 Sat

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87/68 Thurs
86/66 Fri
85/64 Sat

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87/69 Wed
88/68 Thurs
86/66 Fri
85/64 Sat

Sanibel Island
87/69 Wed
88/68 Thurs
86/66 Fri
85/64 Sat

Fort Myers Beach
87/69 Wed
88/68 Thurs
86/66 Fri
85/64 Sat

Lehigh Acres
87/68 Wed
87/67 Thurs
86/65 Fri
85/63 Sat

Bonita Springs
87/69 Wed
88/68 Thurs
86/66 Fri
85/64 Sat

BOATING FORECAST

Wind: E 10 KNOTS
Seas: 3 TO 5 FEET
Bay & Inland: Choppy

EXTENDED FORECAST

SATURDAY: SUNSHINE. HIGHS IN THE MID 80S AND LOWS IN THE MID 60S.

SUNDAY: MORE SUN THAN CLOUDS. HIGHS IN THE MID 80S AND LOWS IN THE MID 60S.

Forecast brought to you by the National Weather Service.

STATE FORECAST-WEDNESDAY

CITY	HIGH/LOW
CAPE CORAL	87/69
DAYTONA BEACH	82/67
FT. LAUDERDALE	85/73
FT. MYERS BEACH	87/68
GAINESVILLE	85/61
JACKSONVILLE	81/63
KEY WEST	84/78
KISSIMEE	86/67
MIAMI	85/73
ORLANDO	85/68
PANAMA CITY	81/63
PENSACOLA	79/65
SARASOTA	86/68
ST. PETERSBURG	86/73
TALLAHASSEE	84/59
TAMPA	86/68
VERO BEACH	85/67
WEST PALM BEACH	86/63



SUNRISE
Wed 7:41 AM
Thurs 7:42 AM



SUNSET
Wed 6:42 PM
Thurs 6:41 PM



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