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29th Annual Luminary Festival Weekend



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Sanibel and Captiva islands will host
the 29th annual Luminary Festival.
The Festival, hosted by the Chamber
of Commerce, begins around dusk
Friday, Dec. 6th in Sanibel, and contin-
ues the night of Dec. 7th in Captiva.
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The event will start at 6 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres followed by a three-course sit down dinner. Following a brief program that will include the live auction, guests will dance to live music

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BIG ARTS welcomes classical pianist Stanislav Khristenko

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BIG ARTS is proud to present a classical afternoon concert by the 2013 Cleveland International Piano Competition Winner, Stanislav Khristenko, on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 3:30 p.m. in Schein Performance Hall.

A former student of the Cleveland Institute of Music, the Russian musician is scheduled to play Bach's "Partita No. 2 in C minor, BWV 826," Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" (Cadenza by S. Rachmaninov) and Chopin's "Fantaisie in F minor, Op. 49" as well as the collaborative pieces by Schubert and Liszt,

"Serenade" and "Erlkönig."

To further recognize emerging classic talent, the winners of 2013 BIG ARTS Classical Music Scholarship Award will be announced prior to the concert.

Individual tickets for the Stanislav Khristenko concert are \$32 for adults and free for students with valid student ID. Tickets are also free for children 17 and younger with the purchase of an adult ticket. Reserve all student and child tickets in advance to guarantee seating by calling BIG ARTS Marks Box Office at 395-0900.

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As a public service, I will devote this space to report the news that was never made available. All of these accounts are indeed in the category of "stop the presses."

■ Nov. 1 - Bill Dexter made a note on his calendar to call his good friend Pat Longman the next day to find out how his big toe is.

■ Nov. 2 - Bill forgets to make the call because he is jostling with fellow shoppers at Noah's Arc while Pat waits by the phone all day giving up a round of golf in the process. Pat throws his phone out the window that evening and shouts "Let Bill eat cake."

■ Nov. 4 - Mary Jones calls a cleaning service to clean her house.

■ Nov. 5 - Todd Smith sharpens a pencil at 10:45 a.m.

■ Nov. 6 - Joe Pacheco, the Sanibel Island poet laureate, asks an audience to choose a subject and he would create a poem on the spot. The subject chosen was garbage collection and Joe demonstrated his brilliance by creating an instant classic called "An Ode to Debris." Joe also makes a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich on stage which was awarded to the patron who screamed the loudest.

■ Nov. 7 - Bart Macbeth, a local actor, announced that he would play all the parts in the Sanibel phone directory at an upcoming performance at the Herb Strauss Theater. Tickets will go on sale alphabetically.

■ Nov. 8 - A raffle drawing to benefit the victims of procrastination went on sale at Bailey's. First prize is a six-pack of Bic disposable razors.

■ Nov. 9 - Herb Teabag hiccuped three times during a showing of "Iron Man XXV" at the Sanibel Cinema. He was booed out of the theater.

■ Nov. 12 - Ibuprofen was banned from Sanibel stores when a random survey disclosed that nine out of ten people misspell the word. The acetaminophen industry has distributed dictionaries to the community as a precaution.

■ Nov. 14 - A pound of Sanibel sea shells is now worth \$150 on the commodities exchange.

■ Nov. 16 - New yellow lines are being planned for SanCap Road, but progress is delayed because of differing opinions on the shade of yellow the road should be. Sanibel's jet setters prefer a splashy shade of yellow while the tea partiers prefer the mustard variety.

■ Nov. 18 - A trash holiday is declared by the City Council allowing residents to rummage through their neighbors' trash to find cups and saucers that were never returned.

■ Nov. 21 - Sanibel tourism now includes a moonlight glimpse of the Sanibel skyline.

■ Nov. 22 - Today's astrology predictions for Cancers: pay attention to your subconscious and leave a 20% for your waiter. Your inner joy at your newfound largesse will be rewarded by mints on the way out.

■ Nov. 23 - IRS inspectors surround the home of the Turkesians because the eldest son neglected to declare the proceeds of a 1938 Superman comic book.

■ Nov. 24 - The Sanibel City Council has voted to formalize its new name - the Sanibel City Council.

■ Nov. 25 - Zonta has joined forces with B'nai B'rith and will henceforth be known as Tanta Zonta.

■ Nov. 26 - All revocable trusts will now become irrevocable unless, of course, you send a chocolate cake to your IRS representative.



Art Stevens

Shell Shocked

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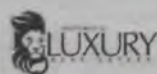


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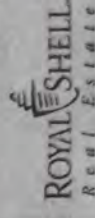
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BIG ARTS Chorus to perform Holiday Concert

By ROBBIE SPENCER

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The holidays are a busy time of year for a chorus, especially on Sanibel.

The BIG ARTS Community Chorus will perform its annual Holiday Concert on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in Schein Performance Hall.

The chorus has been spotted all over the island in recent weeks, performing on the steps of the Community House for the annual Thanksgiving celebration and again for the Masters Arts & Crafts Festival. It will be in action again at Bailey's for Luminary on Friday, all in preparation for their annual Holiday Concert, which was so popular in recent years it became its own show.

"Early on, holiday concerts were performed with the BIG ARTS Community Band," said Susan Andrews. Affectionately known as "Sanibel Susan," she is a longtime member of the Community Chorus. "In recent years these events were sold out, so now chorus and band perform separately."

Susan joined the Chorus in 1992 when there were just a handful of singers. Under the leadership of Music Director Steve Cramer, membership now exceeds 100 in the winter.

"Chorus has blossomed under the leadership of Steve, our director for five-plus years. He chal-



BIG ARTS Chorus.

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lenges us with a music that is varied and covers the gamut in both song type and arrangement."

Susan credits the laid-back atmosphere and the chorus' variety of talents, as well as Cramer's leadership, that make the Chorus unique and fun.

"Steve has a knack for finding the right mix of songs to keep us interested and to showcase the talent. More importantly he never puts us down, but patiently makes us better and builds us up," she

said. "It really is thanks to him that our group has enjoyed its recent success, including the opportunity to perform at so many different venues from the Minnesota Twins Ball Stadium to F.I.S.H. Annual Meetings, from sing-a-longs at BaileyFest to the Community Thanksgiving Celebration."

The holiday concert will feature iconic holiday carols, such as Here Comes Santa Claus, Sleigh Ride and Carol of the Bells as well as a Sanibel version of Twelve Days of

Christmas arranged by Mike Bugler. The Chorus will also perform a Christmas around the World medley, including American, Norwegian, Ecuadorian and Nigerian folk songs, and children of all ages will enjoy a special rendition of Steve Zegree's A Charlie Brown Christmas from the classic animated television special.

"Most of the voices of the Chorus are Sanibel neighbors who practice weekly from October to December to create an hour of

singing that audiences love," said Blanaid Colley, owner of Hillgate Communications and longtime Chorus member.

Adult tickets are \$10, while tickets for students with valid student ID are free. Tickets for children 17 and under are also free with the purchase of an adult ticket. Purchase tickets in advance to guarantee seats by calling BIG ARTS Marks Box Office at 395-0900.

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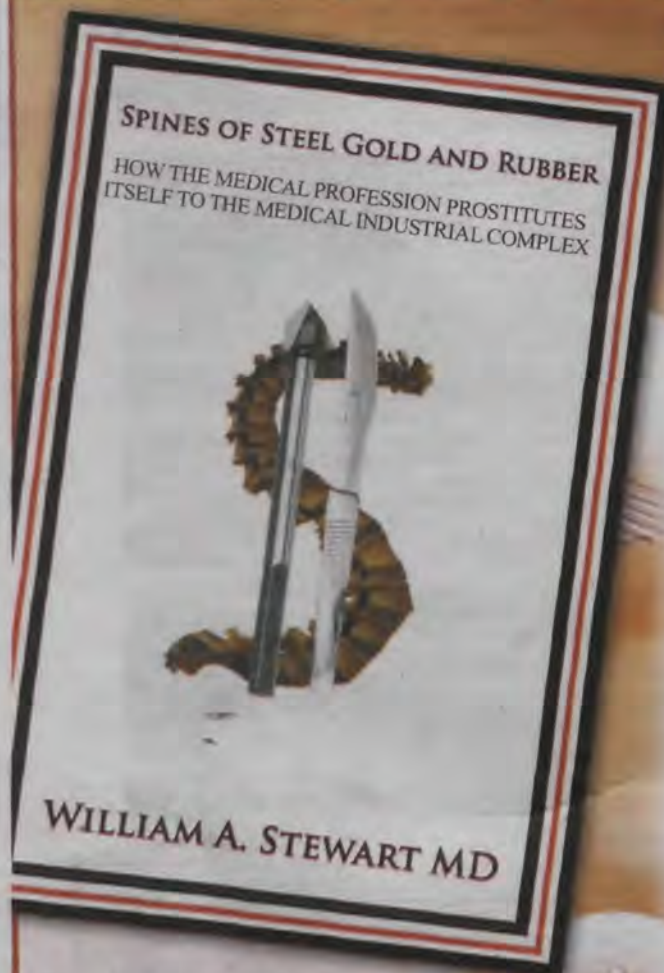
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Dr. Stewart is a widely respected retired neurosurgeon. He spent 20 years on the Board of Professional Medical Conduct under the New York State Department of Health and 15 years on the Defense Board of the Medical Liability Mutual Insurance Company. During this time he witnessed unimaginable transgressions, many times over, in ethical medical practice. These experiences have enabled him to write this account – fiction based on actual cases – that details incompetent medical practice and the devastation it visits on patients and their families, well-intentioned medical practitioners, and the whole of the medical profession.



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By ROBBIE SPENCER

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National recording artist Whitney Wolanin performed at the Sanibel School on Tuesday, Nov. 26, in front of 200 awestruck 5th through 8th graders. She sang several of her biggest hits, including "Run, run, Rudolph," her latest Christmas single, with only a microphone, keyboard, and her "mobile DJ," her Macbook. Whitney was born and raised in Sanibel. She attended the Sanibel School kindergarten through 8th grade, and showed her musical talents from an early age. Some of her influences include Sara Bareilles, Kelly Clarkson, and Imagine Dragons.

After performing for the students, Whitney walked around with her microphone for a Q & A session. She was witty and fun, and had some wisdom to bestow to her younger counterparts.

All of these questions were asked by students from the Sanibel School.



PHOTOS BY ROBBIE SPENCER.
Whitney Wolanin addresses a question from an awestruck student at the Sanibel School.

What would you say to someone that wants to be a singer when they grow up?

You have to make sure it's the only thing you want to do. It's so hard, but it's really fulfilling. If it's worth it to you, you have to go full out and go for it, no reservations.

Why is Christmas special to you?

Sugar cookies, Santa, presents, family, ham. Why are you all laughing? I love ham!

What inspires you to write your music?

I love writing songs, when it connects people it's pretty much the coolest thing ever.

Favorite song?

"Ain't No Mountain High Enough" by Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell.

What was your favorite thing about the Sanibel School?

Anything that involves the performing arts room. We got that



Students clamor for Whitney's attention while she performs at the Sanibel School.



Whitney Wolanin performs at the Sanibel School.

Favorite instrument?

The piano, but the steel drums make me happy. Can you be unhappy while playing steel drums?

when I was in eighth grade. I loved auditioning for musicals.

What was your first role in a musical?

Fifth grade when I got the Munchkin role for Wizard of Oz. I wanted Dorothy!



Whitney Wolanin allows a student to ask her a question after performing at the Sanibel School.

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Shell Find

Part-time islander Matthias Wendt is addicted to shelling, and his efforts recently bore rare fruit when he found a Scotch Bonnet on the beaches of Captiva.

"I've found four Junonias so far, but just one Scotch Bonnet," said the 49-year-old Swiss. "I found it right in front of the crane at the shore next to the rusty pipes where people are not allowed to walk."

Wendt found the shell around 5:30 p.m. on the 25th, just before sundown. He is only in Captiva 3 to 4 weeks a year, and has been shelling for at least 12 years.

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Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum open house

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum held an open house on Nov. 21 to celebrate its newly renovated lobby and updated store, as well as several new exhibits to show off. Over 200 guests RSVPed and trolleys had to shuttle more from the SCCF parking lot, as the museum's lot was full. More information on the Shell Museum can be found at shellmuseum.org.

PHOTOS BY ROBBIE SPENCER



Clair Beckman, president of the Board of Trustees; Dorrie Hipschman, executive director; and Janet Strickland, Board of Trustee member, celebrated the open house together.



Kim Trebatoski, Collections associate, and Paul Brown, Finance director, serve refreshments at the Shell Museum open house.



Sarah Bailey, Peter and Jane Gaines enjoy the new exhibits and discuss the rich history of the Bailey family.



Patti Sousa and Anita Putnam enjoying the open house.



Ann Moeder, Ethel Sinow, and Linda Annesley liven up the scene.



Patrons wait for, and enjoy, refreshments while perusing the new store.



Marilyn Webber, Nancy Spencer, and Janis Winchester discuss the new exhibits at the Shell Museum.



Strickland, David Hipschman, and Maureen Watson celebrate at the open house.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY SHELL MUSEUM. Museum Curator/Director of Education Dr. Jose Leal, professional shell artist Goz Gosselin, and Executive Director Dorrie Hipschman.

■ Nov. 27 - Bob Armenian plans to make a long distance call on Dec. 23rd to wish his dad, the Shah of Iran, a happy birthday.

■ Nov. 28 - Jennie Zilch plans to celebrate St. Jude's Day by whining for twenty-four consecutive hours.

■ Nov. 29 - Free adrenaline will be distributed to the first one hundred courage-seeking residents at any walk

in medical clinic.

■ Nov. 30 - Bill, a check-out clerk at Bailey's, was relieved of his duties when he was caught flatfooted dangling a participle. His replacement was authorized to use the subjunctive tense in a sentence.

And there you have it. All the news that was never reported.

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F.I.S.H. of extends gratitude for Sanibel Holiday Giving

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The holidays are truly a time of sharing at Friends in Service Here (F.I.S.H.) of Sanibel, Inc. as evidenced by the kind generosity from many wonderful island neighbors. This year, thanks to the generous

donation by Chuck Bergstrom of ReMax of the Islands, and other supporters, F.I.S.H. will be providing 35 island families with Holiday Food Baskets. Each basket will contain a turkey plus all the trimmings and a homemade pie that

will be baked and donated by members of the St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. Senior and disabled neighbors will receive a holiday dinner gift certificate to use either at George and Wendy's Sanibel Seafood Grill or The Island Cow. F.I.S.H. will continue the program for the upcoming

Christmas and Easter holiday season.

F.I.S.H. would like to extend its deep gratitude to Chuck Bergstrom for once again helping to make its holiday basket program a success. Thank you to Judy Pryor who coordinated the donation of the pies and to the ladies of St. Michael's for

their kindness and generosity. F.I.S.H. would also like to say a big thank you to all who helped with donations of food, time, and talents and of course to the many volunteers who will donate their time to distribute baskets and cards to needy island neighbors.



PHOTO PROVIDED.
Chuck Bergstrom of ReMax of the Islands, right, sponsored 35 Holiday Food Baskets for needy families on Sanibel Island.

Wilbur Smith becomes gold sponsor for Luminary Festival

Special to the Islander

The Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce announced that the Wilbur Smith Law Firm has taken a gold sponsorship for this year's Luminary Festival Weekend. The 2013 Luminary celebrations will take place on Friday, Dec. 6, on Sanibel, and on Saturday, Dec. 7, on Captiva.

"We are proud to be a gold sponsor of this amazing community-wide event," said Sawyer Smith of the Wilbur Smith Law Firm. "The holidays are about sharing in the community spirit and luminary is the perfect place to do just that," Smith continued.

Luminary Festival is the one time a year that the island streets will be lined with illuminated candles, decorated trees and other festive trimmings. Santa will stop by to make his traditional visit on his fire truck to the shopping centers, galleries, and local businesses. Sanibel and Captiva visitors and local residents can enjoy these two magical nights on the islands.



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Chamber President Ric Base and new Luminary Gold Sponsor Wilbur Smith.

"We are very grateful that the Wilbur Smith Law Firm has stepped up to help sponsor this community wide event," said Ric Base, President of the Sanibel & Captiva Chamber of commerce.

Hirdie-Girdie kicks off holiday season with special open house

Special to the Islander

Holiday shopping will be a breeze for elves who bring their shopping lists to Hirdie-Girdie Art Gallery, at the corner of Tarpon Bay Rd. and Library Way on Sanibel. For 20 years, Hirdie-Girdie artists have been delighting their guests with fine original artwork in the following disciplines: oil, watercolor and acrylic paintings, photography, fused glass, clay work, wood carving, wood turning, basket weaving, beaded sculpture, pressed paper castings and, new this season, fabric artwork.

Joining the Hirdie-Girdie artists this season is Bonnie Langenfeld, who cre-

ates unique fabric artworks using raw-edged applique. She uses thread and stitching to make dramatic "paintings" without using a drop of paint.

In addition, the gallery offers jewelry created from various metals, beads and glass.

To introduce Langenfeld, the gallery will host a Holiday Happy Hour Party on Monday, Dec. 9th, from 4 to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Food, fun and fine art will be provided.

The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Read about their artists or check out the special events calendar at hirdiegirdie-gallery.com or call 239 395-0027.



Hirdie-Girdie Art Gallery.

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Southwest Florida Symphony presents the Annual Holiday Pops Concert

Special to the Islander

The Southwest Florida Symphony, Lee County's only professional symphony and the oldest symphony orchestra in Southwest Florida, presents its much-loved annual Holiday Pops Concert on Saturday, Dec. 14th and Monday, Dec. 16th. The Dec. 14th performance takes place at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall at 8 p.m. and the Dec. 16th performance takes place at the Shell Point Village Church at 7:30 p.m. The concert features performances by international trumpet sensation Rex Richardson and some of the community's greatest talents, The Symphonic Chorale of Southwest Florida, the pre-professional students from Gulfshore Ballet and former Naples Philharmonic trumpeter, Jim Stephenson, conducting. This performance provides joyous holiday entertainment for the whole family with lots of music of the season, excerpts from The Nutcracker and so much more. Tickets range from \$20 to \$82 and may be purchased in person at the Symphony box office, by calling 418-1500, online at swflso.org, or at the door one 90 minute prior to each concert.

The Southwest Florida Symphony enters its 53rd season this year, having made its debut as a community orchestra on April 15, 1961. Conducted by Arlo



Deibler, the Symphony's flagship roster consisted of 24 musicians. Performances were held in community centers and schools throughout Lee County. It has since grown to become Lee County's only professional symphony orchestra, filling Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, its primary concert venue, with members of the community, seasonal residents and tourists. The Symphony roster now consists of more than 65 world-class musicians and plays host to many nationally and internationally renowned guest artists during each performance season. The Southwest Florida Symphony also provides music education through its Ensembles in Schools program and its well-received Young People's Concert field trips, which provides exposure to classical music to 5th grade students throughout Lee County, heightening awareness to the relevance of symphonic music in everyday life.

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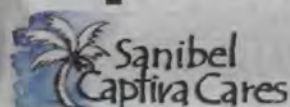


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Island Briefs

Sanibel Recreation Dept. Recognizes Members of the Month

The City of Sanibel Recreation Department would like to recognize the Members of the Month, Chuck and Judith Papier.

Chuck and Judith Papier have been visiting Sanibel Island for 23 years and have been residents for 5 years. Around the time they became island residents they also decided to join the Sanibel Recreation Center to continue their active lifestyle. Both Chuck and Judith believe that exercise of any form has greatly benefitted both their physical and mental wellbeing. Chuck played tennis for 40 years but suffers from a rotator cuff injury. He felt he needed a substitute form of exercise and enjoys using the weight room. Judith has always been a swimmer and as a member at the recreation center she is able to use the lap pool to continue swimming.

When asked their comments about the recreation center they replied, "One of the reasons we enjoy going to the rec center 3 or 4 times a weeks is being welcomed by a warm and friendly staff. They make exercising a pleasure, not a chore."

Chuck and Judith are both New Jersey natives. Chuck attended New York University for his undergrad and went to grad school at Pennsylvania College of Optometry. He practiced optometry in New Jersey for 37 years. Judith is a graduate of the College of New Jersey. She was a school teacher prior to becoming an office manager at Chuck's optometry practice. After retiring in 1990, they began their visits to Sanibel Island where they both have volunteered their time to several local organizations including Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, the Clinic for Rehabilitation of Wildlife, the Chamber of Commerce, Hope Hospice and currently Friends In Service Here. Chuck and Judith have been married for 61 years and have two children and one grandchild.

The Sanibel Recreation Center is located at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Daily, weekly, semi-annual and annual memberships are available. For more information call the Sanibel Recreation Center at 472-0345 or visit mysanibel.com.

Rec Center recognizes volunteer of the month Wedge

The City of Sanibel Recreation Department named Cody Wedge Volunteer of the Month for November.

Cody Wedge is one of the newer Junior Volunteers at the Rec Center. He started volunteering in May 2013 with the Youth Summer Day Camp program and Youth Fun Days during the school year. Wedge enjoys helping the kids with various activities and was especially a big help when it came to the crafts. Volunteering has impacted his life by helping him to become a better team player.

When asked his comments about volunteering Wedge replied, "It was great!"

Wedge is a freshman at North Fort Myers High School Center for the Arts and Media. In his spare time he loves to draw and play the trumpet. Wedge also enjoys swimming and biking.

Volunteer opportunities are now available. The Sanibel Recreation Center is located at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Daily, weekly, semi-annual and annual member-

ships are available. For information call 472-0345 or visit mysanibel.com.

Library to offer Technology Workshop

The Sanibel Public Library will offer a computer technology workshop on Monday, Dec. 9th at 3 p.m. There will be a presentation by Brandon Minsky of Sanibel's BIT Services (Bookkeeping, Information Technology). Brandon will be conducting a workshop on training and setups for desktops, laptops, tablets and smart phones. This free computer technology seminar will cover these topics: internet browsing security; e-mail setup/security, and backing up files. This program will be held in Meeting Room #4 of the Library and is open to the public. No registration is required and there is no charge to attend.

Community Shelling Map installed at Shell Museum

Islanders can now scan the shores of Sanibel Island with the new map at the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum. The Museum recently finished installation of a map of Sanibel Island and the surrounding areas for display on the ground floor lobby. The map, covered in plexiglass, allows visitors, staff, and volunteers to post up-to-date information on shelling and beach conditions.

The museum encourages visitors and shelling enthusiasts to share their great shelling finds with the museum and its guests on this interactive map. The map also shows where guests can find public parking along with shelling hot spots.

There is no admission fee to view the map or to record discoveries. Stop by to scope a prime spot to find treasured shells.

For more information, visit shellmuseum.org.

The non-profit Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum features more than 35 exhibits of mollusks from around the world. Museum exhibits are devoted to shells in art and history, shell habitat, rare specimens, fossil shells, common Southwest Florida shells, and more. The learning lab features a hands-on play area for children, displays, games, and a tank with indigenous mollusks. The Museum is open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum seeks season volunteers

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum invites islanders to join its legion of dedicated volunteers.

As the busy winter season approaches, the need for volunteers at The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum expands to fulfill the extensive programming the museum offers. A variety of positions are available and no experience is necessary.

"We are specifically looking for education docents - individuals who want to make a difference in a child's life. Working with students is a joy, and we will teach you what you need to know," said Melanie Moraga, Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum Executive Assistant.

A detailed training program covers everything a volunteer needs to learn. No special education or experience is required. Just bring an interest in the natural world, especially shells, and enthusiasm for working with the public and with other docents. Active volunteers receive causeway toll reimbursement and a discount at the Museum Store. To learn more, call Melanie Moraga at 395-2233.

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CBS developing 'Doc Ford' novels into television series

By MCKENZIE CASSIDY

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Doc Ford, the NSA-agent turned marine biologist created by island author Randy Wayne White, is not only the inspiration for over 20 novels, three Southwest Florida restaurants, and loads of fan merchandise, but now it looks as if Doc Ford might get his own network series.

Producers from CBS have started developing a "Doc Ford" series based on White's New York Times-best-selling novels.

Chris Gerolmo was reportedly hired



Randy
Wayne White

to write the adaptation and produce the show alongside Jeffrey Kramer. Gerolmo is known for the 1988 film "Mississippi Burning," starring Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe, the 2013 television series "The Bridge," about two detectives working to find a serial killer on the Texas-Chihuahua border, and the 2005 Iraq War series "Over There."

The negotiations between White's agents and CBS TV Studios lasted more than six months, he said, because he was waiting

until they found the perfect writer to bring Doc Ford to the screen.

"CBS really stepped up to the plate and came up with a great writer, Chris Gerolmo. He is really a very good writer and that was key to me to be able to do this," said White.

White said he also wanted to make sure his partners at Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille were on board before he agreed to the deal.

"It's very exciting and my partners at the Doc Ford's restaurant, Marty Harrity and Mark Marinello, are all for it and they are excited," said White.

Although he isn't sure whether he will be directly involved with the series, White said he will do whatever he's asked to do to make it a success.

The pilot should be finished by next fall so Doc Ford fans can mark their calendars for the premiere.

A new Doc Ford novel, "Bone Deep" is also scheduled for release in April 2014. It's set in Central Florida's "Bone Valley," known for a black market of illegal artifacts and fossils, and a multi-million dollar phosphate industry. The plot of "Bone Deep," like his other books, will be interwoven with information about Florida's unique history and ecosystem.

White will also embark on a book tour for "Bone Deep," taking him across the state and country.

For more information on Randy Wayne White, visit randywaynewhite.com.

NEW REVEREND



Chapel By The Sea announces new reverend and historical designation

By MCKENZIE CASSIDY

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Captiva's Chapel By The Sea is not only getting a new minister, Rev. George Morris, but it's

also received official confirmation of its inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

Morris, who moved to Captiva from

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Rev. George Morris
in front of the
Chapel By The Sea.
MCKENZIE CASSIDY

Venting tool requirement removed for anglers in the Gulf of Mexico

Special to the Reporter

Florida anglers will no longer be required to have and use a venting tool when fishing for reef fish in Gulf of Mexico state waters.

During its Nov. 21 meeting, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) removed the requirement in Gulf state waters, making state regulations consistent with rules in federal waters. By removing this rule, anglers will now have the freedom to determine how to best maximize survival of released reef fish using devices they feel are appropriate, depending on the circumstances.

The Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council removed the requirement to have and use a venting tool in Gulf federal waters earlier this year.

These changes will take effect as soon as possible. Another notice will be issued to let the public know when these changes take effect.

When fish are brought quickly to the surface from deep water, the change in pressure can cause gases within the fish's swim bladder to expand. This condition is called barotrauma and can cause damage to internal organs and reduce the likelihood a fish will survive when returned to the water.

Typically, fish suffering from barotrauma must be treated if they are to survive and swim back down to deep water. Venting tools are used to treat barotrauma by allowing gases to escape from a fish's body cavity.

Descending devices, which bring fish back down to deeper waters, are another, more recently developed option that can now also be used to increase survival rates among fish with barotrauma. Maximizing post-release survival of fish is important in marine fisheries management because it means more fish survive to potentially reproduce and be harvested in the future.

While venting tools can still be a useful way to increase chances of survival after being released, fish do not always need to be vented.

Venting tools were required in Gulf state and federal waters since 2008. This requirement was intended to increase survival rates of released red snapper, but applied to all species of Gulf reef fish. These tools are not required in Atlantic state or federal waters.

See VENTING TOOL, page 39

Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron: On the Water

Special to the Islander

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, 54 members of the Sanibel-Captiva Sail and Power Squadron participated in a cruise and rendezvous event to the Pink Shell Resort on Fort Myers Beach. Organizers of the event were members Nick and Jo Googin. Captains Jack Purse, Jim Lavelle, Walt Knutzen, and John Carney were looking forward to trying out the new marina facilities at the resort, with several members signed on as crew, but it was not to be. The dawn had 25-30 mph winds, small craft warnings, and threatening skies. Safety concerns dictated that this "cruise" would take place in land-based vehicles.

Everyone arrived in good spirits, enjoyed a wonderful luncheon at Bongo's Bar & Grill and a great view of the Gulf of Mexico. Honored guests were the executive officers of the squadron: Commander Chap Vail, Past Commander Sami Lucas, Executive Officer Tom Fitzgerald, Administrative Officer Charlene Timothy, Secretary Marge Lieblein, Treasurer Ellen Trevor, and Member-at-large Nick Googin.

The squadron's next social events, celebrating the holiday season, will be the annual Charter Party to be held at the Kelly Greens Club House with music and dancing by Danny



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Nick Googin, JoAnn Heroy-Giller, and Jo Googin. The Googins were the hosts of the event and JoAnn is the coordinator of boating activities.

Morgan on Dec. 8 and a Sunset Potluck on the Causeway on Dec. 17.

The Sanibel-Captiva Sail and Power Squadron is an organization dedicated to promoting boating safety and education. Members are also provided with opportunities for boating-related social activities. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at the Community House. Membership information can be obtained by calling Administrative Officer Charlene Timothy at 472-0358.



Chap Vail, Sami Lucas, Jack Purse, Charlene Timothy, Ellen Trevor, Marge Lieblein, Nick Googin, and Tom Fitzgerald. These are all members of the squadron's Executive Board.



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Lily & Co. Jeweler's to host "Ladies Night Out" with Champaign & Chocolates to help children with disabilities Special Guest Patty and Jim Sprankle's "Porcelain and Wood carving creations for sale"

by Dan Schuyler & Karen Bell



Lily & Co. Jewelry Gallery is bringing back its "Ladies Night Out", with Champaign and the fountain flowing of chocolate from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec 13th.

"This event celebrates sisterhood and savings," says Dan Schuyler and Karen Bell, owners of the jewelry gallery on Sanibel Island. "It has been a fantastically fun evening and a huge hit with the ladies, and want to continue that success this year."

Schuyler will be serving up the Champaign and catering to the ladies' every need for the evening.

Dan Confrey, the other male representative, will provide entertainment with his multi-instrumental talent. Confrey, who plays guitar, steel pans, tenor saxophone, keyboards and sings, has toured the country playing his music; was a professional musician for more than 10 years in Los Angeles and now in Southwest Florida.

During ladies night out, Lily & Co. will offer special savings of 25 to 50 percent off select items throughout the store. In addition, there will be two special guests: Marcia Smith, creator of Villa Cora Gems, and Patty Sprankle. With beautiful hand painted porcelain art and special Christmas ornaments.

Marcia Smith's artistic expression found its roots in French cuisine. Her journey from cuisine to flower arrangement and finally to a passion for jewelry design seemed a natural progression stemming from her extensive international travels. Villa Cora Gems cater to the self-assured confident woman. Each piece is handmade by Smith, using only pearls, colored gemstones, gold and silver.

Smith delights in creating pieces that highlight and enhance each pearl and gemstone. Committed to creating an individual piece of wearable art, Smith's customers praise her for the uniqueness and versatility of her jewelry.

"These designers are very detail oriented from the clasp through the finished product," said Schuyler. "They are of extraordinary design and like original pieces of art. And it is extra special to meet the designers of these extra-special pieces."

Patty Sprankle has been creating magnificent pieces of hand-painted porcelain for the past 10 years. It began as a redirection in focus from her raising her now grown son; today it is a passion for the craft she discovered by chance.

"I love the look and feel of porcelain," said Sprankle, who resides on Sanibel Island and is inspired by the beauty of nature - shells, birds, bugs, butterflies. "I don't know of another medium that permits such clear and vibrant portrayal of nature."

She constructs her pieces from vessels, plates or other pieces from china painting suppliers. Sprankle designs the porcelain by applying dry powdered pigment - mixed to a toothpaste consistency with a certain type of oil - and firing it in her kiln to at least 120 degrees Fahrenheit as many times as it takes to create

the vibrant colors.

"After the pieces have cooled down, the porcelain returns to its non-porous, shiny surface," explained Sprankle. "I love that porcelain accepts the vivid pigments of china paints, but I can also apply metal finishes to give it a more contemporary touch."

Her hand-painted porcelain "Christmas ornaments" pieces will be available that night at Lily & Co. Jewelers on Sanibel Island. "I love having my work at Lily & Co.," she said. "The atmosphere of the store, the high quality of all that is being sold there and the knowledge of their very professional and educated staff provide the perfect exposure for my work."

Sprankle's great-grandmother painted a porcelain chocolate set for Queen Victoria's Jubilee Celebration. It was one of the few unsolicited gifts accepted by the Queen. "I still have the original New York Times article about the gift," said Sprankle.

As always, Lily & Co. will team up with a local organization during ladies night out. Guests are asked to bring an unwrapped gift to be donated to Friends Who Care, a program designed to educate children on what it means to be a young person with a disability; to accept their peers with disabilities as people first; and to find ways to include everyone in school and after-school activities.

"Ladies Night Out is the chance for the women to get out and let their hair down, while enjoying special savings on exquisite jewelry and the other special treats," says Dan Schuyler and Karen Bell. "The food will be spectacular and we invite everyone to ladies night out." The chocolate fountain will be flowing while sipping on cold Champaign. A wonderful selection of imported cheese, meats and sweets to finish off the night.

The four-legged friends at Lily & Co., Lily and Gracie (plus their owners Sanibel-Captiva realtor Karen Bell and jeweler and G.I.A. diamondologist Dan Schuyler) will offer the latest jewelry trends and tips every other week. Lily & Co. is Sanibel's only jewelry gallery, combining a fine jewelry store and art gallery in one location.

The Lily & Co. Jewelry gallery features a large selection of fine couture jewelry, loose G.I.A. and A.G.S. certified diamonds, colored stones and is a full-service jeweler....Our services include jewelry repair and restoration, certified Rolex watch and clock repair, glass and metal hand engraving services, bead and pearl re-stringing, pewter and hollowware repair and restoration, and appraisal services. Through our Positively Precious Program Lily & Co. purchases previously worn jewelry, stones, diamonds, Rolex watches and stemware from customers for liquidation purposes.

Lily & Co. has garnered several national awards: Voted "Coolest Jewelry Store" in the nation by *INSTORE* magazine. They won top "5 Designer Retailer" award by *Jeweler's Circular Keystone* (JCK) in their first year in business and also won from 2006-2011; JCK awarded them a "5 Star Store" in 2009 and was given the "Top Dog Award" from the Smart Show in 2011 in Chicago. Locally they have received "BEST of the Islands" seven consecutive years in a row. Store hours are Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information about Lily & Co., call (239) 472-2888 or visit <http://www.lilyjewelers.com>. or contact Dan Schuyler for personal appointments.



Painted porcelain art



Center Photos:
Moments from last year's
Ladies Night Out



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Word on the Island

Do you go shopping on Black Friday?



George Kalebez
West Virginia
Retired

"No, I'm not interested in getting up that early and the sales aren't that great."



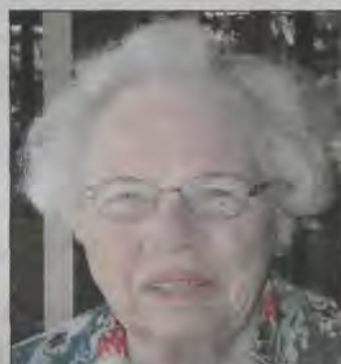
Tara Ung
Illinois
Student

"No, I do the Cyber Monday thing online. The sales are a lot easier to attain online."



Charlie Emerson
Sanibel Island
Retired

"No, I'm usually catching up on something else I have to do. I tend to buy things when I need them."



Betty Firebaugh
Kansas
Retired

"I like to shop but I don't go shopping on Black Friday."



Debbie Issa
Georgia
Law

"Not really, I'm working usually except for this year."

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Letters to the Editor

PAWS thanks the community for its help

As 2013 approaches its end, the Protection of Animal Welfare Society, Inc. (PAWS), would like to thank everyone who generously donated financially and in other ways, to help support the island's lost, abandoned, injured and sick animals during the past year. Without help from the community, PAWS would not be able to continue what it does: Provide temporary homes, medical attention, and keep animals out of shelters that usually only have space available for a limited number of

days.

This past year on Sanibel and Captiva, PAWS has provided for many animals, some for a very long period of time. Sometimes it takes awhile, but we always find our animals the very best forever home. If for any reason the adoption does not work out, we take the animal back until we get it right.

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank the folks at our local newspapers for donating space in their newspapers to include pictures and stories of our animals. This is the primary way we are able to locate people for our animals

and place needy animals in new and loving homes.

Thank you to all of our island businesses that keep our PAWS jars on their counters, and to businesses like Sanibel Holiday who have donated to us from their "jeans" pool.

Special thanks to the Center 4 Life that hosted the Third Annual Justine Smith Memorial Bridge Tournament and again donated the proceeds to PAWS, which was one of her favorite charities.

If you're considering year end contributions to charitable organizations, please think of our animals and consider

donating to PAWS. We are a non-profit organization and all contributions are completely tax deductible. Please make checks out to PAWS and forward to P.O. Box 855, Sanibel, Florida 33957. Let's continue to keep our animals out of crowded Lee County animal shelters.

PAWS Thanks you so very much for your continued support.

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Web Poll Results

What do you think about the implementation of Obamacare?

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- Can't afford it — 1%
- Not expecting changes through private insurance — 6%
- Expect cost increases through private insurance — 9%
- I'm on Medicare or Medicaid — 8%
- Not sure how it will affect me — 2%
- I want Congress to kill it — 52%
- Other — 0%

Current Web Poll Question

To what age do you want to live?

- 60-69
- 70-79
- 80-89
- 90-99
- 100 or more
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Calm and hope in the turbulence of life

The wind from the Gulf was so forceful today that waves were breaking hundreds of yards out from the shore. Even in our small pond behind the house, you'd think there



Rev. Dr. Ellen Sloan

Faces on Faith

was a current running like a river because of the power of the wind. Just love the way the egret stands firm on a branch facing the stiff breezes - claws holding fast, long beak forward, and feathers swooped back. Forceful wind and weather like this always reminds me of how fragile and not-in-control mankind is. Turbulent, out-of-control weather - as recently seen in the Philippines and now in Illinois - also gives me pause. In spite of our scientific and technological feats, when it comes to controlling the earth and its spatial environs, we might as well be Neanderthals. The incredible human brain has put Curiosity on Mars, and still controls a spacecraft that's just exiting our solar system! However, the random forces of nature persist in their work. From our little planet we watch, we prepare as best we can, we reach out to help, and we pray for strength and

tenacity to withstand what seems like chaotic forces in the atmosphere.

A couple of summers ago, my husband Ralph and I spent time at the Dali Museum in St. Petersburg - a trip worth more than I ever imagined. My mindset of an abstract, often disturbing, and too surreal of an artist changed dramatically after spending time immersed in the life and paintings of Salvador Dali. How naive I had been to categorize him so quickly before experiencing the full essence of who he was and what he created! I mention this experience because one of his paintings impacted me greatly. My initial impression of it was of turbulence, chaos and despair...until I stood there for a very long time actually comprehending what Dali had created with his complex brush strokes.

The canvas was monopolized by a completely flooded landscape which flowed over the center of the whole painting. In the bottom right corner was a series of cube-like structures, which upon closer look were people pointing guns at each other. Both of these images - the flood and the weapons - signified much human destruction and loss. Above the flood and guns was a massive, swirling turbulence in the sky - painted with spiral shapes that Dali loved so much and that spoke of chaotic, stormy weather. As I gazed at this masterpiece, trying to understand it, I suddenly saw that the very faint gold and white spirals in the sky were actually in the form of a large human-like figure lying down. Much, much fainter and almost lost between the apparent turbulence and the flooded landscape, I then saw a long arm stretching down from this body toward the earth. And there, almost visually unintelligi-

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Mother and daughter open women's clothing store on Captiva Island

By MCKENZIE CASSIDY

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Chloe's of Captiva, a new clothing and accessories store in the Captiva Village, is a place for women seeking both luxurious and beach-casual styles.

Owner Julia Moore, who splits her time between Captiva Island and Bloomington, Ind., has been a visitor to the island over the last 15 years and decided to open the store at 11512 Andy Rosse Lane in September to provide tourists with more shopping options.

"I know when I go on vacation I like to go shopping," said Moore. "We try to have a little something for women walking off the beach and those staying on the island for a few days, who want to have fun shopping."

Chloe's of Captiva, which sells clothing, hats, jewelry, and more, is also a collaborative project between Moore and the



New inventory is shipped to Chloe's of Captiva twice a week.

MCKENZIE CASSIDY



The dragonfly is the store's official logo.

store's namesake, her 11-year-old daughter Chloe.

"My daughter and I love fashion, and we love the beach, and I wanted something Chloe and I could work on together," said Moore.

Chloe works at the store and

is an expert with the register system. Manager Chelsea Roberts also oversees the store's day-to-day operations.

Anyone living on or visiting Captiva is invited to stop by the store and browse the racks, said Moore, and there is always something new to see because new inventory arrives twice a week.

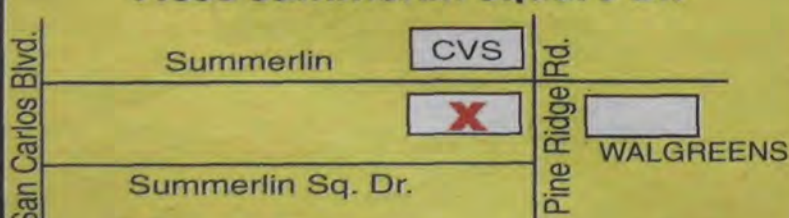
Moore said she has received a wonderful reception from the island community and the store is even working on a giant dragonfly - its official logo - for their own golf cart in the annual holiday parade on Dec. 7.

To learn more about Chloe's of Captiva, visit the store's Facebook or Twitter page at "ChloesofCaptiva." The official website, chloesofcaptiva.com, is still under construction and will be open soon.

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The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum cuts a ribbon to celebrate the updates to the lobby.

Chamber After Hours at Bailey Matthews Shell Museum

Special to the Reporter

The Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce held its monthly After Hours at the newly updated Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum on Monday, Sept. 16.



Valerie Tutor, realtor, and Mark Blust, museum board member.

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum hosted over 100 people for the networking event. The guests included a mix of business professionals from Sanibel, Captiva, Fort Myers, and Naples who gathered to socialize and network, while enjoying food and drink provided by Bailey's General Store.

During the evening, The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum held a ribbon cutting to celebrate the new gift shop and reception area.

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 www.sanibel-captiva.org

Our case for owning stock

By Timothy Vick

The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company

It's widely known that retail investors have been net sellers of stocks during the 2009-2013 rally. As a corollary, we have witnessed an explosion of interest in exchange traded funds (ETFs), which many investors view as a natural evolution of portfolio management in an Internet age. Whether driven by macroeconomic fears, reduced trading costs, or disillusionment over a decade of volatile equity performance, more investors believe their needs can't be served anymore by holding shares of companies and instead are opting for big-picture approaches.

One look at your Trust Company portfolio will reveal on which side of this debate we firmly stand. To us, a basic approach to investing, owning strong, growing companies, and letting the companies' growth increase portfolio value over time, gives you the best chances of satisfying your financial goals. Despite the proliferation of financial innovations, with investors swapping into new products ever more frequently, the proportion of investors keeping up with benchmarks has not risen apace. New financial products have

generated fees for their creators and purveyors, but have yet to add positively to the returns of investors themselves.



Timothy Vick

Somebody needs to look under the hood

The banking industry found itself in serious trouble packaging and trading mortgages without screening the contents of these packages. Now we see investors being tempted to do the same with ETFs, gaining "exposure" to a theme, asset class, or sector without taking the time to understand what underlying securities they own. To us, every asset in a portfolio must be scrutinized, in isolation, and its risks and potential rewards well understood. The chief role of a securities analyst is to value holdings and determine the rate of return each investment can deliver over time. It is better to pass up an investment we can't take apart, piece by piece, than to own something we have a hard time valuing. The buck stops with us.

It's better to "own" than rent

Though more investors crave the

simplicity of owning a basket of ETFs, the reality is that these same investors are tempted to trade their ETFs at rapid rates and dance in and out of asset classes to attempt to time their returns. Owning shares of individual companies, in contrast, should be a highly selective process, a partnership between shareholders and management that is broken only when the company does not live up to expectations or when the shares become fully valued.

Packaging of financial products benefits the packagers

While marketed as cost-effective ways for retail investors to invest passively, ETFs have morphed into hedging vehicles that allow traders to buy an ETF while simultaneously shorting the stocks held in the ETF. This exposes retail investors to technical trading whims they should be avoiding. There are already thousands of ETFs to choose from as hyper-competition has taken hold, so the initial benefit of ETFs is becoming a marketing race to the bottom, adding to investors' confusion and stifling returns further.

Stocks allow you to keep control

We think it's vital for investors

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Celebrate Sanibel Luminary on the East End

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Annual Charity Golf Tournament raises \$5,000

Special to the Reporter

The Third Annual Blessings in a Backpack/F.I.S.H. Charity Golf Tournament was held on Saturday Nov. 23 at the Sanibel Island Golf Club.

The event raised money for two charities which provide weekend nourishment to children grades K-5 in Title I schools who qualify for the federal Free and Reduced Meal Program.

It only takes as little as \$80 to feed a child for an entire school year. The tournament raised enough money to feed more than 60 children, according to Craig Albert, president of Sanibel Captiva Community Bank who coordinated the event.

A special thanks goes out to the following sponsors of the event:

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We would also like to thank the Blue Coyote Restaurant for providing lunch for the event.

Congratulations to the winning team, The Sanibel Captiva Community Bank, comprised of Craig Albert, Marilyn Kane, Skip Tutor, and Eric Carlson. The winning team's name is added to the traditional back-pack trophy which is held by that team until the following year's golf event.

For more information on Blessings in a Backpack, contact John Nicholson at 849-3250.



Pictured left to right, Craig Albert, Marilyn Kane, Skip Tutor, and Eric Carlson.

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Emilie Alfino and Dorothy Donaldson.

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Meet your CHR neighbor

Special to the Reporter

Dorothy Donaldson is president of the Historical Museum and Village, as well as director of Buildings and Grounds for Community Housing & Resources (CHR).

Emilie Alfino, whom she supervises, is doubly important to her.

"I first met Emilie in 2011, when she was interviewing for the position of museum manager at the Historical Village. It took the board no time to know she was the right person for the job. I was especially thrilled, as Emilie had bought one of CHR's Limited Equity Ownership (LEO) homes a few years earlier and was president of the LEO Homeowners' Association."

And history buff Alfino was thrilled to get the job of her dreams.

"Owning a home on Sanibel definitely contributed to my success," she said.

Although Alfino had worked for many years here, first as a reporter for island newspapers and then as executive director of the PURRE Water Coalition, she could find affordable housing only on the mainland.

"I'm very grateful to CHR for giving me a chance to live, as well as work, on the island. Once I lived here, job prospects opened up for me. So did friendships, volunteer opportunities, and some very special projects," she said.

One of those ventures was helping Francis Bailey write his memoirs, a labor of love which was published in April 2013, mere months before the island patriarch passed away. Emilie feels particularly blessed because she not only had the privilege of working with Bailey, but she also inherited the office he occupied for many years in the old Bailey's General Store, which now resides in the Historical Village.

Donaldson works closely with Alfino, but leaves the day to day decisions and problem solving to her.

"She has brought so much to the position, and has made many things easier for board members. Her skills in the publicity area are exceptional and have had a measurable impact on our attendance and recognition as a

special destination on the island. She and CHR are perfect matches for each other, and having her on the island truly benefits the Historical Museum and Village," said Donaldson.

CHR is a non-profit organization that has partnered for more than 30 years with the City of Sanibel to provide affordable housing for people who live and/or work on the island, plus senior and disabled residents. With more than 117 residents occupying 74 rental units and 14 limited-equity ownership homes in 11 complexes throughout the island, CHR is an essential resource for those who provide the services all islanders want to enjoy. CHR residents contribute in numerous ways to island life and often volunteer for/lead island organizations.

CHR depends on donations to help cover the ongoing maintenance, refurbishment and repair of CHR buildings and grounds, and will hold their second annual Mardi Gras fundraiser on March 1. For more information about CHR, visit sanibelchr.org, stop by their office at 2401 Library Way, or call 472-1189.

Sanibel Island Golf Club Men kick off the season at Blue Coyote

By JOHN BOYNTON

Sanibel Island Golf Club members kicked off the 2013-2014 club season on Nov. 21 at the exciting new Blue Coyote Restaurant on Parview Drive. After cocktails and wine were served around the chic new bar and lounge, Owner Mitch Schwenke and his staff pulled out all the stops with a superb tenderloin steak dinner in the newly-renovated dining room.

Club President David Lewis orchestrated a streamlined business meeting, punctuated by treasurer Wayne Turner's informative 2012-2013 financial report: "We started out with some money, brought in some money, spent some money, and had some money left over."

Lewis presented trophies to the two top Fall Classic Tournament finishers in the White Division, Tom Rathbone in first place and Jim Mulka in second place. John Kilkenny and Marty Gallagher were the top finishers in the Gold Division, but were not there to receive their awards. The third place finishers in



PHOTO PROVIDED
Blue Coyote manager Cindie Barker.

each division received no recognition.

Kudos from all went to new SIGC owners, Drew Donnelly and Ed Lockard, as well as Golf Professional Gene Taylor for their efforts to improve the condition of the golf course and club facilities. While everyone agrees that the course is in excellent condition, better than it has ever been, Ed and Drew reiterated their continuing commitment to bring the highest level of playing conditions and professional service to members and other Sanibel golfers.

Royal Shell Companies support Sanibel School



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Pictured from left to right, Jeff Powers, Don DeLuca, Jeff Maughan, and Randy Bacik. Don DeLuca and Randy Bacik of The Royal Shell Companies present a check for \$5,000 in support of the Sanibel School Seahorse Fund to Sanibel School representatives Jeff Powers and Jason Maughan.

Moroccan Lamb Tagine with Couscous

Tagine is a north African dish from Morocco which is prepared in a special cooking pot, known as tagine and comes in two pieces. Together, they make sort of a clay oven. Generally, they can be prepared in the oven, and in some cases on the stovetop. They can also be used as serving dishes. Tagine dishes create tender and aromatic flavors due to slow cooking over a long period of time. They can be meat based or vegetarian with lamb being the preferred choice for a meat based tagine.

Couscous or granular semolina flour (the heart of durum) is traditionally steamed in a couscous ere (double stock pot with steam) and fluffed to separate the granules. And most packaged couscous is considered the instant variety and will cook very quickly off the stove by absorbing completely a seasoned boiling liquid until tender, then buttered.

It has been so popular in Morocco for centuries. Scholars trace its existence as far as the 9th century. Even the writer Francois Rabelais was able to appreciate the taste of 'cuscoton a la Mauresque' back in 10th century.

Couscous and lamb are staples to Moroccan cuisine. In this edition, I choose to incorporate these two essentials into an exotic dish from our restaurant menu called, Moroccan Lamb Shank Tagine with Couscous.

Recipe is courtesy of Chef Aziz of Traditions on the Beach located at 3111 West Gulf Drive in the historic Island Inn. For more information or to make a reservation call 472-4559 or visit TraditionsOnTheBeach.com.



TRADITIONS ON THE BEACH
CHEF CORNER with CHEF AZIZ

Ingredients: (serve 4 people)

4 cups couscous
3 onions quartered
4 lamb shank
3 carrots cut in 4 in. strips
1/2 cup butter
1/2 head of cabbage
1 pinch saffron
1 lb turnips quartered
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
1 lb zucchini
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
4 tomatoes quartered
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup chopped cilantro
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 cup of vegetable oil
1 teaspoon honey
salt and black pepper to taste
2 cups of canned chickpeas



Add carrots, turnips and cabbage to lamb broth and simmer for 20 minutes. Then add zucchini and chickpeas. Transfer the couscous into the colander and place it on top of the lamb and vegetables broth pot, and steam for 30 minutes. Dot couscous with 1/4 cup butter during last 5 minutes of steaming. Note: the meat should be fork tender.

To serve, spoon couscous onto serving dish (tagine) and toss with remaining butter. Spread out to form a well in center. With a slotted spoon transfer the lamb shank and vegetables into the well. Adjust seasoning to the broth and moisten couscous and vegetables with broth and serve with a bowl of broth on the side. Enjoy!!!

Directions:

In the bottom of a double stock pot with steamer, preheat the oil over medium heat. Add lamb shank, tomatoes, onion, cilantro, salt, pepper and all the spices, simmer and stirring occasionally for 15 minutes. Add 3 quarts water, cover and simmer over medium heat for an hour and a half. Place the couscous in a pan sheet and cover with water and let it set.

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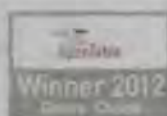
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The Brown Pelican Rescue

By Beverly McKee

The Brown Pelican: Warrior

It was dark when I stepped onto Lighthouse beach. I was excited to spend the morning with the wildlife on the beach, watching the sun peek over the horizon. I was photographing my favorite piece of driftwood in front of the lighthouse when something jumped into my shot, startling me. It was a young, brown pelican. He jumped onto the driftwood and sat there, posing perfectly.

I didn't think much of it at first, but when he continued to hang out near me on the beach, I knew something was wrong. I discovered that the little pelican had fishing line wrapped around his legs. He couldn't swim well and couldn't fly. He was vulnerable and asking me for help in the only way he knew how.

My heart melted for this poor little guy. I knew what it was like to be hurt and vulnerable, depending on the kindness of strangers to survive. Nine long months of breast cancer treatment had taken away my ability to care for myself at times. I had to depend on the kindness of the surgical nurses, the chemo nurses, my doctors, my husband, my mom and a whole crew of family and friends.

I discovered that most people will step up



PHOTO PROVIDED
The brown pelican in a pet crate after his rescue. Beverly McKee.

to the plate if given the chance to help. My mom retired early and left my dad at home alone to come to my house after every chemo treatment. My husband became my 24-hour drug dealer after my bilateral mastectomy. Friends and family delivered meals and helped keep things as normal as possible for my boys. For the first time in my 42 years of life, I gave up control and let others care for not only me, but my boys, my home, my pets.

Being vulnerable was a new experience for me, but in the end, it helped me realize that it's okay to let others step in to help. Life goes on...dinner gets made, laundry gets done, the boys play with their friends, and

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Sanibel's vegetation standards protect homeowners

Special to the Reporter

For decades, Sanibel residents have sought to maintain the island's sanctuary character by protecting our native environment. To help in this effort the City has adopted vegetation standards for homeowners and businesses. These include:

- A requirement that at least 75 percent of all vegetation (trees, shrubs and ground covers) on a property must be native plants; up to 25 percent may be non-invasive, exotic species.
- Property must be kept clear of eight specific invasive exotic plants such as Brazilian pepper.
- Pruning of native plants is limited to 25 percent of the total leaf area in any one year.
- The type and use of fertilizer is carefully regulated to protect our water. This includes a ban on fertilizer use during the summer rainy season.
- A permit is always required to trim mangroves, to trim in the beach zone (dune), and to move or remove any protected native plant.
- All landscape contractors or per-

sons hired to work on landscaping must have a Sanibel Vegetation Competency Card. All professional fertilizer applicators must also be certified by the city.

Native plants survive and thrive in our highly variable weather conditions (summer heat, rain, and winter droughts), alkaline soils and proximity to salt water. They require little or no supplemental irrigation, do not need fertilizer and provide habitat for native wildlife.

The Natural Resources Department section of the City's website at mysanibel.com offers information and photos of native plants, a listing of licensed contractors, Sanibel's vegetation standards and codes, the Environmental Reference Handbook prepared by the City's Vegetation Committee, and much more.

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Tanzanite and garnet: Gemstones for December and January

by Dan Schuyler & Karen Bell



Six times each year, this column will feature the history, mythology, and facts surrounding various birthstones. December the purple hues of tanzanite and January the blood red garnet.

A gemstone for December is for tanzanite, which was first discovered in 1967 in Tanzania, East Africa. As one of the newest and most exotically colored gemstones, Tanzanite is part of the Zoisite mineral species and is only found in East Africa. Tanzanite is very rarely a pure blue and usually exhibits rich purple overtones.

While Tanzanite is often a blue color when first mined, it can also be brown and is routinely heat-treated to permanently draw out its exotic bluish-purple color.

Legend says that it was Masai cattle herders that first noticed this stone some 30 years ago after a fire caused by lightning burned areas in Tanzania. The herders noticed that brown zoisite crystals had turned a deep blue-purple due to the heat from the fire.

Along with being the gemstone for December, tanzanite is recommended as being the gem for 24th wedding anniversary gifts.

The name garnet appears to originate with the Latin granatum malum, which means pomegranate. Jewelry made with garnet has been found in burial sites from as early as 3000 BC. It is thought that early communities valued garnet and believed that it offered protections in the afterlife.

During the middle Ages some cultures believed that the red

stones would stop bleeding. Many early cultures believed that garnets were helpful in preventing and curing blood disorders and infections. Garnets are formed when high temperatures and pressure are a factor. Geologists often use garnets as a gauge of the amount of temperature and pressure that was present during their formation.

Garnet occurs in every color except blue and most varieties are named for their color. Garnets are quite strong and are found in Arizona, South Africa, Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Myanmar, Scotland, Switzerland and Tanzania.

Along with being the birthstone for January, garnet is the recommended gemstone for the 2nd and 6th wedding anniversaries.

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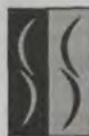
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Obituaries

Elizabeth Anne Frankwich

On a bright fall morning, just as the sun was rising, our mother Elizabeth Anne (Ormond) Frankwich closed her eyes for the last time. Libby, as she was known to all, was born on Nov. 30, 1929 in Ohio to Dr. Alexander and Helen Ormond. She was the first of their children. Libby grew up during WW II as her father was an Air Force Colonel and they were stationed at many different bases across the United States.

Libby graduated from the Northfield/Mt Hermon Prep School and finished her education at Dennison University graduating with a degree in Psychology. She

was also a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, which she joined while in college. After graduation she moved to Baltimore, Md., where she worked in the Psychology Department of Johns Hopkins University. There she met the love of her life, Vernon T. Frankwich. They married in 1953. They resided in New Jersey, Ill., and then for 30 years in Woodbridge, Conn.

Libby was heavily involved with the Junior League, volunteer work at the Rehab Center in New Haven, and eventually served on the Board of Directors for the United Way. While in Connecticut, she and her husband raised their two children, Amy Elizabeth and Douglas Martin. Upon her husband's retirement in 1998, they moved to Sanibel Island, Fla. There, Libby continued her volunteer work with C.R.O.W. She enjoyed gardening, sewing, traveling the world, playing tennis, and social gatherings with her numerous friends.

Libby was predeceased by her parents and her beloved husband, Vernon. She leaves behind her daughter, Amy (Stephen) Frankwich Jackson, her son Douglas Frankwich, her grandsons Nicklas (Rachel) Frankwich and Thomas Jackson, and her great-grandsons Aiden and Malakai Frankwich. She will be dearly missed by her brother Alexander (Kathleen) Ormond Jr., MD, and many other family members here and abroad. In lieu of flowers the family is requesting donations in Elizabeth's name be made to C.R.O.W. on Sanibel Island, Fla.

Now you and Dad can dance the night away. A memorial service is planned for a later date

Patricia Ann Reidy

Patricia Ann Reidy, 74, of Fort Myers, Fla., died on Nov. 20, 2013 at Hope Hospice. She was born on May 4, 1939 in Chicago, Ill., a child of Angelo and Ann Cimo.



Patricia Ann Reidy

A resident of Fort Myers for the past 25 years, she previously lived in Libertyville, Ill. Pat was a real estate broker and agent with an office on Fort Myers Beach. She was a member of The Living Word Christian Church in Fort Myers.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Charles D. "Mike" Reidy, her daughters, Deborah Anne Olander, Michele Renee Reidy and Kelley Marie Reidy, all of Fort Myers, Fla., seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren, her brother, Thomas (Delores)

Cima of Mo. and her sister, Catherine (Michael) Prebish of Pa.

A Memorial Service was held on Saturday, Nov. 23, 2013 at 11 a.m. in the Living Word Christian Church, 1901 Brantley Rd., Unit 10, Fort Myers, FL 33907.

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Metz, Holocaust survivor, recalls harrowing experience to Lions Club

Special to the Reporter

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, the Lions Club welcomed guest speaker Steen Axel Metz who related his personal experiences as a Holocaust survivor.

Referring to the genocide of 1.5 million Armenians in Turkey, Metz pointed out that students living in Turkey today would never hear about that part of history, and that there are still people today many who deny the Holocaust in Europe.

For this reason he has been compelled to relate his personal experience to as many people as possible.

Metz, his mother, and father, were arrested by the Gestapo in October 1943 from their home in Odense, Denmark.

They were packed into cattle cars and



PHOTO PROVIDED
Lion Clint Parsons with Steen Metz.

taken to Theresienstadt, Czechoslovakia. Prisoners were subjected to physical and emotional degradation, uncertain as to whether they would live or die. Metz

recalled in vivid details the horrible conditions suffered by the prisoners of the camp.

His father died of starvation within the first six months. As many as 140,000 victims passed through the camp, about 35,000 victims died there, mostly from starvation, and about 70-80,000 people were transported to extermination camps, including about 15 thousand children. Few survived.

In April 1945 "white buses" from the Swedish Red Cross came to free the Danish prisoners, ending this part of their ordeal.

One member of the audience pointed out that she felt that Metz's affect seemed to noticeably change as he

described his evacuation from the prison camp and thanked him for sharing his experiences with those present.

Metz mentioned that for many years he was unable to give voice to his experiences, but with fewer holocaust survivors still living, he felt it was imperative that he share his eyewitness experience with as many people as he could. He also speaks to many schoolchildren about his experience. When one asked him whether he felt lucky to have survived, or guilty, he replied "Maybe I should feel guilty but I certainly feel very lucky."

The Lions Club thanks Steen Metz for sharing his story with us.



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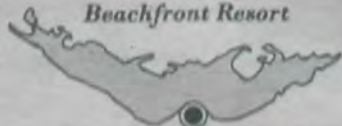
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Rescue From page 26

the house gets cleaned. The many positives have outweighed the negatives for me during this journey through breast cancer and my new found vulnerability.

I finished radiation about a month before my encounter with the brown pelican that morning. My body and spirit had healed immensely during our time on Sanibel Island. I was ready to be the caretaker...instead of the cared for. I made several phone calls, trying to find someone to help at such an early hour. The pelican gazed right into my eyes, pleading for help. I promised that I wouldn't leave him until he was safe. I stayed with my friend for over an hour, waiting in the hot sun. He stayed close to me the entire time. Somehow, he knew that I would take care of him.

A policeman showed up with an assistant, a towel, and a pet crate. He made it clear that he did not have experience capturing a pelican. Then miracle of all miracles, a jogger stopped and said he would help. We formed a big circle around my little friend and he protested, trying to defend himself. We were determined to save him and, eventually, the jogger scooped him up in his

arms, wrapping the towel around that razor sharp beak. I snapped pictures as he helped the police assistant deposit him safely into the crate, but not before I patted his head and reassured him that he was in good hands. I told him goodbye as he looked at me through the door of the crate.

It was an exhilarating feeling to be a part of saving his life. For the first time in a really long time, I got to be the hero and the caretaker. Being able to give back to that little brown pelican made me feel like the universe is a bit more balanced. It also taught me that a random act of kindness can be very healing.

I made an emotional video of the brown pelican rescue that I'm sure you will enjoy by visiting my website, breastcancerwarrior.org. It's full of breathtaking pictures of my friend, the brown pelican, the birds and the sunrise over the bay.

For more information about The Breast Cancer Warrior or if you know someone who has survived breast cancer for more than years, please visit my website at breastcancerwarrior.org.

Vegetation From page 26

Additional information is available by contacting the Sanibel Natural Resources Department at 472-3700.

-This is the first in a series of articles by members of the City of Sanibel Vegetation Committee dealing with vege-

tative matters of concern to island residents. Members of the committee are residents appointed by city council for one-year terms. To be considered for an appointment, contact the City Manager's Office at 472-3700.

Stock From page 23

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Reverend From page 17

Cherry Hill, N.J., had previously served with the Haddonfield United Methodist Church for 11 years. The idea to apply for the new position came from one of his parishioners.

"One of my parishioners, the year I was retiring, was visiting the island and when she came home she said there was a little church looking for a pastor," said Morris, who came to the island last year to submit his application and meet with the chapel board.

Ministers serve in three year positions at the interdenomina-

tional chapel and reside on the grounds during their term.

Many people from the island and Southwest Florida visit the chapel every weekend and attend special holiday events. Between 100 to 200 people attend Sunday services each week, he said, and many of them in outdoor seating.

Later this month, the church will host Carol Singing on Sunday, Dec. 15 and a candle-light service on Christmas Eve. The congregation will also have its own cart in the Captiva Holiday Village's Decorated

Golf Cart Parade on Saturday, Dec. 7, with a replica of the chapel attached to the top of the cart.

Besides the regional congregation, an additional 2,000 to 3,000 people make recreational visits to the chapel every year. Recently, Morris said he met a group of women from Ireland who wanted to pray in front of the chapel, so he joined their circle.

As the new minister he wants to ensure that the chapel is the type of place where islanders visit and worship. He

will also continue working with local missionaries to support community-based projects.

"I'm really here to maintain and strengthen the traditions that make this a viable community of faith," he said.

Half of the chapel's offerings support missionary work with a number of non-profits, including F.I.S.H. of Sanibel, ECHO Global Farm's in North Fort Myers, SalusCare, and Hope Hospice.

The chapel's new historical designation is also expected to

attract more visitors. Besides being recognized as "historically valuable," the designation also offers additional protection from development and federal tax benefits.

"Tween Waters Inn is the other property on Captiva Island listed on the national register.

For more information about the chapel, visit captivachapel.com.

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The use of non-stainless steel, non-offset circle hooks and dehooking devices will still be required in state and federal Gulf waters when fishing for reef fish. These tools minimize handling times for reef fish, which aids in survival of the fish upon release.

To learn more about recognizing barotrauma, and what to do, visit MyFWC.com/Fishing and click on "Saltwater," "Recreational Regulations" and "Catch and Release." Information about reef fish gear rules is available under "Recreational Regulations."

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ISLAND FACES

Sanibel Thanksgiving Celebration at The Sanibel Community House

Island residents attended The Annual Sanibel Thanksgiving Celebration on Nov. 24 at The Sanibel Community House. The celebration featured city officials and religious leaders, performances by local choruses, a collection for F.I.S.H., and fellowship among friends and neighbors.

PHOTOS BY MCKENZIE CASSIDY



The BIG ARTS Community Chorus, directed by Steve Cramer, performed "Gloria Fanfare," "Celebration of Light," and "We Thank You, Lord."



Island resident Fred Bondurant listens to speakers at the celebration.



Sanibel City Manager Judy Zimomra delivers a presidential proclamation.



Sanibel Mayor Kevin Ruane leads a Thanksgiving Prayer.



Pilgrims Jason and Augustina Holtz, Don and Marletta Short, and Stacey Gerhart, lead the collection of donations for F.I.S.H.



Mary Bondurant assists with the collection of donations.



Pilgrims Jason and Augustina Holtz, Don and Marletta Short, and Stacey Gerhart, observe the celebration.



From left to right, Rev. George Morris, pastor at Chapel By The Sea; Rev. Daryl Donovan, senior pastor at Sanibel Community Church; Rev. Ellen Sloan, rector at St. Michael and All Angels; and Rev. John Danner, senior pastor at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.



The Sanibel Youth Choir, directed by Marj Nordstrom, performed "Count Your Blessings, Name them One by One."



The audience sings "For the Beauty of the Earth" and "America the Beautiful."



Two local student musicians perform with the BIG ARTS Community Chorus.

ISLAND FACES

'Zonta says NO'

The Zonta Club of Sanibel/Captiva tied up Sanibel in a blaze of orange ribbons on Monday, Nov. 25, to call attention to a worldwide epidemic of violence against women. Various shopping centers and merchants displayed the ribbons in solidarity with the club's efforts, which coincides with Zonta International's "Zonta says NO" campaign to end violence against women. The 25th is the United Nations International Day for the elimination of violence against women. Island Zontians joined over 30,000 international members in wearing orange, the color of the "Just Say No" campaign, to raise awareness through local service and advocacy initiatives. For more information visit zonta.org.

PHOTOS BY ROBBIE SPENCER



The BP gas station of Sanibel supports Zonta's local initiative to raise awareness for its "Just say no" campaign.



Sue Merrick and Ruth Woodham promote Zonta's campaign at Jerry's Shopping Center.



Linda Kramer, Linda Robison and Win Rathje promote awareness for the Zonta campaign at Tahitian Gardens.



Marianne Ravenna spreads awareness at Cip's Place Restaurant.



Sally Ennis and Edina Lessack promotes Zonta's campaign against gender violence at the Periwinkle Place shops.



Dalia Jakubauskas and Maddy Mayor campaign together at the Village Shops.



Jan Alden and Barbara Beran promote Zonta outside Doc Ford's Rum Bar & Grille.



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Warm weather keeps the fish biting

So far November has remained a month with mild weather, a few slight cool fronts but nothing more. With no reason for bait fish and migratory predators to move south for warmer water, a variety of good fishing continues around Southwest Florida.

After several weeks with stiff winds, the seas finally settled down off-shore. Captains report catches of grouper from as deep as 110 feet to as shallow as 45 feet, plus a mixed bag of snapper, grunts and porgies, plus a few tripletail a short distance off the Sanibel Beach. A few keeper sized grouper were caught from Boca Grande and Captiva Passes while drifting live pinfish over rocks and ledges.

Inshore, anglers are reporting big trout with many closing in on the 24-inch mark. Trout over 20 inches were frequent hook-ups in sand potholes over the lower stages of the tides on the skinny grass flats. Floating twitch baits, Gulp shrimp and live shrimp all caught the trout's attention as well as a few large flounder from the sand holes. On the higher water, the largest trout were caught around schooling mullet near oyster bars.

Low tides over the past week brought plenty of shallow water opportunities inshore. If you enjoy low water fishing, this is the time of year to get excited about. When you think of skinny (shal-



Capt. Bill Russell

On the Water

low) water, the first fish that comes to mind around Southwest Florida is redfish. This is a favorite time of year for anglers that like it skinny — the day-time tides are low allowing for plenty of opportunities. If you fish from a canoe, kayak, shallow-water skiff or leave the boat in deeper water and take off on foot, it's time to hit the shallows for redfish.

In northern Pine Island Sound, reds were caught in potholes surrounded by extremely shallow turtle grass flats by anglers wade fishing. While Gulp shrimp hooked a few, the

best bite came on cut baits including ladyfish steaks and mullet strips. Potholes with mullet activity gave the best redfish opportunities. Redfish were also reported on the east side of Buck Key near Blind Pass in potholes and off oyster bars.

In Matlacha Pass, kayak anglers also took advantage of the low water and scored with both wading and tailing reds. Live shrimp rigged weedless and jerk shad in glow colors took fish up to 25 inches in Indian Fields at the north end and along the eastern shoreline north of McCardles Island south of the bridge. Trout and a few nice flounder were also caught with the reds.

It's shaping up to be a decent winter for flounder. Without really targeting them, many anglers are putting a couple



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Saving the best for last, Jim Dougal hooked and landed this dandy 32-inch snook on the last cast of the day. Jim was fishing Matlacha Pass with Capt. Bill Russell.

in the cooler daily while fishing for other species. They have been caught in the shallows along the edges of potholes, on the deeper grass flats over sandy areas, around docks and oyster bars and on the beaches. They come unbuttoned from the hook really easy, if you have a good one on; get that landing net under him before lifting out of the water. They are one of the best eating fish in our waters and their numbers appear on the rise.

From shore, pompano, sheepshead, mackerel, redfish and flounder were taken from the Bokeelia Fishing Pier, the Sanibel Pier and off the rocks at Blinds Pass on Captiva. Trout, snook and Spanish mackerel were reported from the Matlacha Bridge.

Thanksgiving is upon us followed by

that dreaded day, "Black Friday," the kick off to the crazy shopping season. I never have, and never will, understand how people can actually tolerate the shopping mayhem and enjoy it. What I do understand, with all crowds on the roads and shopping at the stores, it will be a great time for a peaceful day of fishing.

Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving Holiday.

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Red Sox announce 2014 Spring Training Schedule

The Boston Red Sox today released their 2014 Spring Training schedule, which includes 17 games at the team's Spring Training facility, JetBlue Park at Fenway South. Tickets for all 2014 Spring Training games at JetBlue Park are scheduled to go on sale on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. at JetBlue Park, by phone, and on redsox.com.

Eight of the 15 seating categories at JetBlue Park will increase by \$2. Ticket prices will range from \$5 to \$48. There will be no price change for the seven seating categories priced \$15 or less. This coming year marks the Red Sox' third at JetBlue Park at Fenway South.

Fans can purchase tickets at JetBlue Park in Fort Myers, FL, online at redsox.com, and by phone at 888-REDSOX6. Fans who require ADA accessible seating may also call 877-REDSOX9. Hearing impaired fans may call the Red Sox TTY line at (617) 226-6644.

All 2014 day games at JetBlue Park are scheduled to begin at 1:05 p.m. and all night games are scheduled at 7:05 p.m. Boston will open the Spring Training season with two college exhibition games on Thursday, Feb. 27 — a 1:05 p.m. single admission doubleheader starting with a game against the Northeastern University Huskies followed by a game with the Boston College Eagles.

The Red Sox will launch the 2014 Grapefruit League schedule at home on Friday, Feb. 28 at 1:05 p.m. against their Mayor's Cup rival, the Minnesota Twins. The Twins host Boston at Hammond Stadium

the following night, the second of six contests between the cross-town foes.

On Monday, March 17, at 1:05 p.m., the St. Louis Cardinals will visit JetBlue Park for a St. Patrick's Day rematch of the 2013 World Series participants. The Red Sox will also play a game against the Cardinals in Jupiter, Fla., on March 5.

The Red Sox will visit the AL East rival New York Yankees on Tuesday, March 18 in Tampa, and will host the club at JetBlue Park on Thursday, March 20 at 7:05 p.m., one of five night games on the home schedule. Other division matchups include five contests against Baltimore, four versus Tampa, and one against Toronto.

The Red Sox will once again hold an Open House at JetBlue Park on Saturday, Feb. 22. The event is scheduled to include a celebration of the 2013 World Series Championship, give fans an opportunity to walk freely around JetBlue Park, and enjoy concessions and entertainment on Fenway South Drive — a street festival reminiscent of Yawkey Way in Boston. The Open House is open to the public free of charge.

The annual Spring Training equipment truck departure will take place on Saturday, Feb. 8 from Fenway Park. Pitchers and catchers are scheduled to report on Saturday, Feb. 15, and will hold their first workout on Monday, Feb. 17. Position players report on Feb. 18 with the first full squad workout set for Thursday, Feb. 20. All workouts are open to the public free of charge.

Sanibel Island Golf Club Men's League results

Special to the Reporter

On Saturday Nov. 23, the Sanibel Island Golf Club Men's League played a Stableford points game: one point for a net par, two points for a net birdie, three points for a net eagle and four points for a net double eagle. The team's individual net scores were added to determine the total score for each hole.

The winning team was the threesome of Guy Tober, Joel Goodman, and Tony Baldino, and



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Left to right, the winners Tony Baldino, Guy Tober, and Joel Goodman.

a blind draw with a total net score of 83. An interview with the winners determined they all played well with several birdies and wanted to thank their blind draw for the extra support. The second place team of Bill Stell, Dick Cordair, Wayne Turner, and Fred Zimmer thought about lodging a protest since they had a score of 82 with 11 points on one hole. In third place with a score of 74 was the team of Rene Lohser, Al Krause, Dave Lewis, and a blind draw.

SportsCalendar

HOCKEY



■ Home
□ Away

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.

FGCU Schedule

Volleyball

Upcoming Games
Atlantic Sun Tournament
at Kennesaw State
Nov. 21-23

Men's Basketball

Upcoming Games
Dec. 7 — at Florida International, 5 p.m.
Dec. 14 — vs. Samford, 1:05 p.m.
Dec. 17 — at South Florida, 7 p.m.
Dec. 19 — at Mississippi State, 8 p.m.
Las Vegas Classic
Dec. 22 — vs. Florida A&M, 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 23 — vs. Radford/Sacred Heart, TBA
Dec. 30 — vs. Northern Kentucky, 7:05 p.m.
Jan. 1 — vs. Lipscomb, 5:50 p.m.
Jan. 5 — at Stetson, 1 p.m.
Jan. 9 — at North Florida, 7 p.m.
Jan. 11 — at Jacksonville, 3:15 p.m.
Jan. 16 — vs. USC Upstate, 7:05 p.m.
Jan. 18 — vs. East Tenn. State, 7:35 p.m.
Jan. 23 — at Mercer, 7 p.m.
Jan. 25 — at Kennesaw State, noon
Jan. 31 — vs. Stetson, 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 6 — vs. Jacksonville, 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 8 — vs. North Florida, 7:05 p.m.
Feb. 13 — at East Tenn. State, 7 p.m.
Feb. 15 — at USC Upstate, 2 p.m.
Feb. 21 — vs. Mercer, 6:05 p.m.
Feb. 23 — vs. Kennesaw State, 1:35 p.m.
Feb. 27 — at Lipscomb, 7 p.m.
March 1 — at Northern Kentucky, 1 p.m.
Atlantic Sun Tournament
March 4-9

Women's Basketball

Upcoming Games
Dec. 4 — vs. South Florida, 7:05 p.m.
Dec. 17 — at LSU, 8 p.m.
FGCU Hilton/Homewood Classic
Dec. 20 — vs. St. Francis, 7:05 p.m.
Dec. 21 — vs. Virginia, 7:05 p.m.
Dec. 29 — vs. St. Joseph's, 6:05 p.m.
Jan. 4 — vs. Stetson, 7:05 p.m.
Jan. 9 — vs. East Tenn. State, 7:05 p.m.
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Feb. 22 — at North Florida, 4:30 p.m.
Feb. 27 — vs. Lipscomb, 7:05 p.m.
March 1 — vs. Northern Kentucky, 7:05 p.m.
March 8 — at Stetson, 1 p.m.
Atlantic Sun Tournament
March 11-16



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

Basic

■ 5:30 p.m. BOSU, Ball & Strength

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

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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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
- 6:00 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





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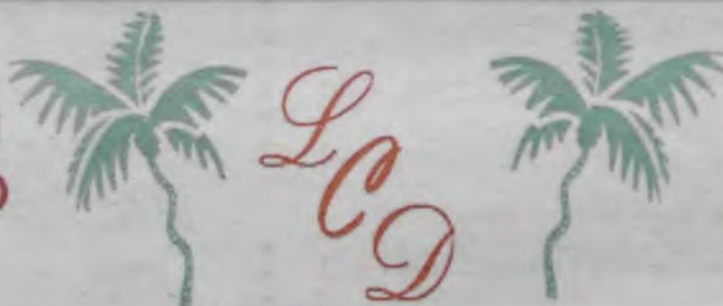
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Mary Bondurant's proclamation exemplifies Sanibel and Captiva's proud holiday traditions that continue with this year's 29th Annual Luminary Festival Weekend.

The Festival, hosted by the Chamber of Commerce, begins around dusk Friday, Dec. 6, on Sanibel, and continues the night of Dec. 7 on Captiva.

The islands sparkle with Christmas lights and Luminary candles along Periwinkle Way and throughout the Captiva Holiday Village, where tourists and islanders alike are treated to a unique holiday experience.

"I think it's one of the most hometown events that we have," said Bondurant, whose company, Bondurant Realty Group, is the title sponsor for the weekend. "To come onto an island full of palm trees and see these beautiful lights, you won't see anything like it anywhere else. You'll see Disney characters, Santa, snowmen in shorts."



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It's also a unique opportunity for local businesses to show their thanks to loyal patrons. And show off to new ones.

"As a business owner, participating in Luminary is a great opportunity for our staff to have fun with our neighboring merchants and showcase our businesses," said Donna Puma, owner and operator of Pinocchio's Original Italian Ice Cream and Geppetto's Beach Foodies. "It encourages each of

us to gather for a few hours of laughter and cheer on our beautiful islands."

Pinocchio's and Geppetto's are just one stop among the number of island businesses and galleries keeping their doors open for Luminary. There will be a complimentary trolley service shepherding throngs of people

refreshments, music, holiday activities and more at each stop.

Trolleys will run on Sanibel on Friday night and Captiva on Saturday night. Each island will have multiple stops to allow guests to enjoy all the islands have to offer on these special evenings.

"I especially love the trolleys," said Bondurant. "Last year I had the opportunity to be one of the trolley hostesses. We sang the '12 days of Sanibel.' It's a parody of the 12 days of Christmas song. We have 'dolphins diving,' alligators, the people really seem to enjoy it."

Bondurant also mentioned how spectacular the Captiva Holiday Village becomes for Luminary.

"It's very unique how they do it on Captiva, it's amazing how they bring Christmas to life."

The Chamber has relied almost exclusively on volunteers to organize the Luminary weekend.

"The Chamber is working with more than 100 volunteers this year to ensure Luminary 2013 will be the best one yet. We expect to have more live music and entertainment so [islanders] really don't want to miss it," said Ric Base, president of the Chamber.

Islanders discussed how fun and unique each of their experiences with the Luminary Festival Weekend was. The recurring answer was what makes it truly special.

"It's about the people. Everybody's talking and enjoying the Christmas spirit," Bondurant said. "I love how the island comes together for this special weekend."

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| <p>1. TROLLEY STOP: End of Pinocchio's Light House Cafe</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Santa Stop Turtles - Caribbean Reggae Band/Panda Mals Lighthouse Realty - Fudge & Red Wine Pinocchio's - Culinary Demos & Participation <p>2. TROLLEY STOP: Jerry's Center</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jerry's Center - Pictures w/ Santa, Refreshments Sanibel Island Hook Shop - Katie Gardella Hook String & Hooks, Refreshments Coral Vets Pet photos with Santa Line Tree Center / Sotheby's Realty - Champagne & Chocolates VIP Realty - Light Refreshments Sanibel Community Church - Walk Our Birthdays, Live Nativity, Music, Holiday Bazaar, Refreshments & Food <p>3. TROLLEY STOP: Tahitian Gardens</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Santa Stop | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cracker Blues - 5 piece brass band Refreshments Forever Green / O.P.'s - Light Refreshments Elleen Huber - Light Refreshments <p>4. TROLLEY STOP: Pinocchio's Place</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Musie & Refreshments 5:30 - Face Painting 5:45 - Children's Center of the Islands Choir 6:15 - 7:15 - Photo with Santa CROW Information Table Sanibel Congregational Church - Refreshments & Music <p>5. TROLLEY STOP: Island House Theatre Box/Sanibel Community House - Open House, Show/Crafters, Crafts</p> <p>6. TROLLEY STOP: The Village Shops</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Island Brass Refreshments <p>7. TROLLEY STOP: Police Ridge</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sanibel Deli/Pizza Refreshments | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rosie's Cafe/Entertainment, Food, Wine RE/MAX Beer, Wine, Orderves, DJ, Giant Balloon, The Grinch, Bring the kids! <p>8. TROLLEY STOP: Odele Sanibel Shoppes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Santa Stop Sanibel School Choir & Herb Strauss singers Refreshments & Music <p>9. TROLLEY STOP: Bailey's Center</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Santa Stop Bailey's General Store/Cypress Lakes School of the Arts Acapella Choir, Refreshments George & Wendy's Seafood Grillers Live Music, Drink Specials & Free Munchies 7-9pm Coffee Bar Drink specials Zebra Frozen Yogurt: Frozen Yogurt & Big Arts Carriers Islander Center / Rhodes Tucker / Macintosh: Food & Refreshments, Fun floor Bunk Sipping |
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Captiva Luminary Food & Entertainment

Saturday, December 7th, 2013 - 5:30pm to 9:00pm

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| <p>1. Trolley Stop: South Sea Island Resort - Charles's Square</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kay Casperson Spa & Boutique: Festive libations & hors d'oeuvres with Carol Kanoie 2 Islands Gallery: Jewelry Showcase, Punch and hors d'oeuvres Regatta and H2O/Prodoose: cheese and crackers, wine and soda Doc Forde: Drink Specials, Live Music at 9:30pm <p>2. Trolley Stop: Captiva Village Square / Bubble Room Stop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sunshine Seafood Cafe and Wine Bar: Christmas Cookies Contina Captiva: Chips & Salsa Beach Stuff: Cookies, cheese and | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> crackers, soda VIP Realty: Refreshments/Hot Dogs Bubble Room: Cake & Santa from 5-8pm <p>3. Trolley Stop: Andy House Lane Stop / McCarthy's Marina</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> RC Otter's Island Eats: Egg nog Keytime Bistro: Bruschetta Captiva Pizzeria: bite sized pizza Royal Shell: The Herb Strauss Players will be singing selections from holiday tunes on the balcony during the parade. Refreshments at the Cottage Sotheby's International Realty: Champagne & Chocolates John Naumann & Associates: Refreshments & Suarez Holiday Rum | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cake Bites ALL STAR Vacation Homes: Holiday Refreshments and a Photo Booth Chloe's of Captiva: Cookies & Refreshments <p>4. Trolley Stop: Green Flash Restaurant Stop</p> <p>5. Trolley Stop: Tween Waters Inn Stop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> T.J. Osprey Gift Shop at Tween Waters Inn: Refreshments |
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Luminary festivities at Sanibel Community Church

Special to the Islander

Luminary at Sanibel Community Church is no ordinary night, with the Lighting of the Lights and Praise and Worship Music filling the air. Come hear the Children's and Chancel Choirs singing and the Praise Team leading;

enjoy a walk through the petting zoo, children's presentations, and wonderful cookies and other treats. Also, the kids and youth areas will feature a craft tent, where children can create Christmas decorations that depict the story of Jesus' birth.

Our Historic Chapel will be converted into A Walk Through Bethlehem, a living theatrical experience with tours of shops that might have been found in Bethlehem at the time of Jesus' birth.

SCC's Ladies Guild will have their annual Holly & Ivy Bazaar from noon to 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Two favorite parts of the Bazaar are the Silent Auction, with items donated by local businesses, gift certificates and gift baskets, and the Bake Sale, consisting of homemade baked goods, such as pies, cheesecake, cupcakes, cakes, cookies, fudge, and many more delectable items from which to choose.

The celebration begins at 6 p.m. with the Tree Lighting and all singing "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come."

Sanibel Community Church is located at 1740 Periwinkle Way (next to Jerry's Market).



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Community House to feature local crafters for Luminary

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The Community House will feature local artisans selling their wares beginning at 5 p.m. Dec. 6, Sanibel's Luminary night. Featured items will include handcrafted jewelry, pottery, soaps, shell craft items, homemade jams, woven and wire jewelry, golf lamps and items, handcrafted linens, glass pictures and repair, ceramic trivets, handmade cards and flower prints, beads, and more. Popcorn, hot dogs, and beverages will be available for a minimal donation to benefit the Veterans.

For more information on this event or other SCA sponsored events, please visit sanibelcommunity-house.net or call 472-2155. The Sanibel Community Association is a 501c 3 Organization whose mission is to enrich community spirit through educational, cultural and social gatherings in our historic Community House-the historical heart of Sanibel. The House relies solely on donations and fundraisers to keep the house open for all.

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Lightning whelk

Unusual in its left-handed, counterclockwise shell spiral, the lightning whelk and its distinctive egg casings are common finds along the beaches of Sanibel. Named for the beautiful "lightning" streaks that radiate from the axis, or top of the shell, this gastropod is a welcome addition to anyone's collection.



Charlie Sobczak
Living Sanibel

Like the tulips and the horse conch, the lightning whelk is a predatory carnivore. It feeds predominantly on clams, oysters, scallops, and other gastropods. Although it may seem as though the bivalve population could be decimated by so many carnivorous gastropods roaming the depths, it's important to point out that a large whelk eats little more than one shellfish a month. It accesses its bivalve prey by wrapping its soft body around the animal,

then using the leading edge of its shell as a crowbar, pries its victim's shell open. Once opened, it inserts its radula (toothed tongue) into the animal to devour the soft, fleshy shellfish within.

Failing that, the whelk will sometimes grind the clam or oyster with its own shell until it opens up a hole large enough to insert its radula into the animal. Both of these behaviors can take weeks to accomplish, but in the slow-motion world of mollusks nothing but the cephalopods (squid, octopus, and cuttlefish) moves quickly.

The lightning whelk's egg casings, commonly seen on the beach, are long, snakelike structures (a foot in length or longer) that appear to be made out of parchment paper. Inside of each compartment, if you take a moment to open one, are between 20 and 100 tiny whelks. As soon as the first whelk emerges from the case, it immediately turns



BLAKE SOBCZAK
Lightning whelk egg casing.

around and feeds on the rest of the living shells inside the chamber. This is a process known as adelphophagy, which translates into "eating one's brother," in which the largest and strongest embryo consumes its lesser womb mates. Although a morally repugnant concept for humans, this kind of behavior has proven to be a successful adaptation for some shellfish, insects, and sharks.

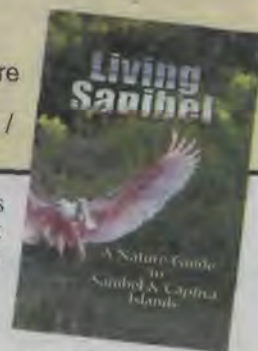
The whelk is eaten by horse conchs, stingrays (whose bony plates are capable of crushing their shells), and nurse

sharks. Although the whelk was commonly eaten by the Calusa, it is seldom if ever taken for table fare today.

-This article is an excerpt from Living Sanibel: A Nature Guide to Sanibel & Captiva Islands by Charles Sobczak. The book is available at Barnes & Noble, all Island bookstores, Baileys and your favorite online sites.

In the Know Lightning Whelk (*Busycon sinistum*)

Status: FL=stable, IUCN=NE
Life span: to 10 years
Length: 2.5-16 in. (6-40 cm)
Weight: n/a
Reproduces: in the nearshore and inshore waters
Found: All Coastal SW Florida counties / Very common.



Volunteers needed for Christmas Bird Count

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.

Before the turn of the 20th century, people engage 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 then-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, Ontario, to Pacific Grove, California, 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. To participate in this year's Sanibel-Captiva CBC call 437-2459.



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Plant Subject: New Zealand Blueberry Flax (*Dianella tasmanica variegata*)

First impression: Green- and cream-colored stripes running vertical on grass-shaped long leaves. My mind has a flashback to the sixties and recalls spider plants that were in every groovy home. This looks like the morph version, minus the babies for the new millennium. Teeny weenie hints of blueberry-colored petals dance in between the leaves on their super slender flower stalks. What a great low growing, clumping, ground cover! You can see this wonder from down under blooming at the Botanical Gardens of the Sanibel Moorings.



Anita Force Marshall

What's Blooming in Paradise

Upon further investigation: New Zealand Blueberry Flax is an herbaceous perennial monocot

(whew!) closely related to daylilies. It is rarely grown for its flowers; but used for its variegated foliage and a spiky form that attracts us gardeners. Flax's tiny flowers appear all year round and are not really showy but do attract pollinators. The wispy flowers are held upright by a tall, stiff stalk above the foliage. After blooming, blueberry-shaped fruits appear, hence the nickname blueberry flax. Sometimes, the variegated



PHOTOS BY ANITA FORCE MARSHALL
New Zealand Blueberry Flax
(*Dianella tasmanica variegata*)

flax will begin to revert to a solid green color with the new growth. I trim off the unwanted green shoots at the base, as soon as I see them emerge. This is an easy fix, which will stop the varie-

gated form from reverting back to a solid color. You may plant in full sun or filtered shade, tolerates wet feet, drought and salt tolerant. It is a non-invasive exotic with little or no pests or diseases. Occasionally you will notice snails use the underside of the leaves, they can be easily picked off. If you are having an influx of snails in your garden, cut back on your irrigation. Snails need a moist/wet environment to be happy and will frequent those areas in your garden. Our star is native to New Zealand, where the fiber was used long ago as fabric, clothing, fishing nets, and baskets. The roots were used for medicine and nectar was relished from the flowers. Native Maoris even used the pollen to make face powder. Today, I love to utilize it as a variegated spiky groundcover that makes a tropical focal point in the garden or in containers. Imagine, never-ending sword-like leaves in colored stripes of cream and green for miles and miles. Well ok, maybe just a great groundcover and gosh darn it grows fast and easily in our gardens.

Pros: Great ground cover - Does well in wet areas - Likes full sun - Can be divided and planted other places or share with neighbors - Non-invasive - May cue flashbacks of the 1960's - Salt tolerance - Will fill in unsightly areas with little effort - Pollinators love it!

Cons: Needs to be separated periodically - Can get rust like spots/trim away - Need to trim away spent blooms - Need to trim away green growth so variegation prevails - May cue flashbacks of the 1960's - Non native.

Conclusion: I really enjoy New Zealand Flax as a garden mainstay to add a big wow factor in a little space or a bunch of wows in a large space. You are welcome to say as many wow's as you want in our tropical eye catching garden.

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Theater Review: Cypress Lake High's '9 to 5' and Theatre Conspiracy's 'Becky Shaw'

Marsha Wagner
Center Stage

Cypress Lake High School's Performing Arts Department has done it again with the blockbuster film-to-stage musical adaptation of the 1980's hit movie "9 To 5." This musical translation of the film is based on a book by Patricia Resnick with original Music and Lyrics by Dolly Parton; this is one of the most gutsy and funniest stories of female empowerment ever committed to celluloid and now stage.

Just in case some of you were out of town or out to lunch, here's the gist of the "9 To 5" narrative. The year is 1979, the plot takes place in the office "Bullpen" of the Consolidated Corporate Offices, and focuses on three working women: Violet, Judy and Doralee, living out their fantasies of getting even with their boss, a guy named Mr. Hart.

Doralee (the Dolly Parton role in the film, which was played to perfection by Gabrielle Macafee), as the business-savvy, smart, cool but passionate Violet (Lilly Tomlin-film) by Martina Long, knocked it out of the ballpark. Halie Boling channeled Jane Fonda from the movie for the role of Judy; a timid, kinda doll, who

makes the journey from a know-nothing divorcee to a stand-tall woman to be reckoned with, exploding on stage by transforming into a legitimately exciting female, especially in Judy's 11 o'clock spot by belting "Get Out and Stay Out." Wow! What a Zinger!

This dynamic trio work directly for one of the Highest of the higher ups- Mr. Hart (Garrett Nowlin capturing all of the dazzling chemistry of Dabney Coleman's movie portrayal, of the sexist egotistical, lying, hypocritical, bigot, who offends women at all levels, while still being a lovable wolf in a business suit). Add to this quartet we have in the role of Roz (talented Lily Anderson) as Hart's nosy, bootlicking, administrative assistant, the one who wears her Hart on her sleeve, warbling a sweet but telling "Heart to Hart."

Outstanding too are the coworkers in the Consolidated Offices, like office drunk Margaret (Jena Whitesman) and Courtney Camarillo as Maria a family-focused friend of Judy's, along with Josh- Marcos Martins as the upwardly immobile mail boy, plus a whole bunch of bit parts that in the hands of gifted

young actors have morphed into small gems of characterizations, thanks to some of the following:

- Tinsworthy - Tommy Short
- Bob- Zach Holmer
- Missy-Marissa Zumbo
- Anita-Kianna Jackson
- Daphne-Gillian Marino
- Doctor-Lucas Ackerman
- Candy Striper-Tricia Garmager

We also must acknowledge the wholly marvelous Male Ensemble consisting of Lambert Barnes, Spencer Barney, Tyler Garmager, Chance Cintron, Christian Fernandez and Christian Richardson.

Add to that the equally awesome Female Ensemble: Gia Appolonia, Marissa Brooks, Isabel Daher, Tricia Garmager, Sarah Hall, Kelly Johnson, Erica Olsson, M a d d i e Slamka, and Sophia Vardal.

To all of you Yea! Hurray! and You guys were way cool and terrific!

Once again Director Jason Loete, Music

Director Gary Stroh, Choreographer Patricia Gair, have hit pay dirt, with a totally professional, wonderfully entertaining production of "9 To 5." Kudos all around to the tech crew, set painters, ushers, ticket takers, thank you one and all for making "9 To 5" an evening in the theater none of us will soon forget. Rock On Cypress Lake High, we the audience applaud you.

Next on the theater calendar was the 2012 Pulitzer Prize Finalist Gina Gionfriddo's play "Becky Shaw," deftly directed by Karen Goldberg and starring the plus perfect and capable cast of fine actors: Denise Scott, Mike Breen, Kim Crow, Tera-Nicole Miller.

This current show is beguiling

the audiences at Bill Taylor's Theatre Conspiracy, and will be on the boards till Dec. 15th. Becky Shaw is not exactly your light and airy, feel good, forget all your troubles, c'mon get happy, kind of play. Nope, it's more like the mating, dating, hating you, loving you kind of whirlwind. What veterans of the dating mating game may recognize, like the way up there ups and then the way down low, downs, in this sharp, painful, joyful, "Sex and the City" kind of acerbic play with the "gotcha again" dialogue.

So be alerted, even though "Becky Shaw" is listed as a comedy it is not totally a comedy in the true sense of the word; there are lots of tense arguments in the

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Courageous Theater

I demand that theater be courageous. I have almost no tolerance for farce. To me, I get sad for the actors who have to play them, night after night, and I feel the waste of their talent they must sometimes have to acknowledge.

So, where do you come down on this issue? In bold-est terms, what do you want from theater? I'll torture you a bit with an important quote from Bruce Norris who is the playwright of the Tony Award Winner, "Clybourne Park." That play is one that people love or people hate. I saw it this summer in the Berkshires, and I loved it. You can see it at Florida Rep later this season.

Bruce Norris said "audiences have this sort of childlike need to identify who their hero is in a story and to root for them and get behind them, and one of my favorite things to do is to confound that impulse." He does that so brilliantly in "Clybourne Park." It will prove to be a great thermometer for what you want from theater and what you don't want. Norris says one more thing. "There is power in making people uncomfortable. There is power in provoking."

That leads me to want to talk about a theater in Fort Myers that has a courageous record of giving us provocative and uncomfortable plays. I salute Annette Trossbach, the producing director of LABORATORY THEATER OF FLORIDA.

I was privileged to see her FRANKIE AND JOHNNY IN THE CLAIRE DE LUNE, but too late for you to read a rave about it with the hope you'd go to see it. Sadly, the play closed on Nov.23. But, I want to use this page to get you ready for their next drama that is in rehearsal right now.

First just a few kudos for the cast of Terrence McNally's play. Frankie was Loretta Siebert. And she embraced that unforgettable waitress. So many of you



Sidney B. Simon

Theater Notes

know the movie, Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer, and a host of other people. Ms. Siebert was all alone on that stage with that high-powered Timothy Gunderman as Johnny, who was superb too. She held more than her own. I really admired how she listened as an actress. Her face, intense, glued to the words that Johnny spills all over the stage. I truly can't imagine a better performance of Frankie in all of Southwest Florida. And no one can laugh raunchier than Gunderman.

The film seems so tame, in a way, compared to the play we saw and delighted

in at THE LABORATORY THEATER. The movie industry was still quite restricted to the codes. But, Ft. Myer's production was wild and sexual. Not much was left to the imagination. They brought the two character play to new heights of reality. It surely met my standards of what great theater needs to be. Hats off, too, to the director, Brenda Kensler. She knows what's she doing, and I hope we see more of her magic this season.

I want to end by alerting you to a major production they are in rehearsal for right now. It will open on Jan. 10 and play Feb. 1st. It is Arthur Miller's DEATH OF A SALESMAN. You must have guessed. It is one of my all-time favorite plays. I'm old enough to have seen Lee J. Cobb as Willy Loman. Unforgettable. And, I saw from the Front Row, Dustin Hoffman as Willy in the 1980's.

Yes, DEATH OF A SALESMAN was and is a courageous play. It haunts you in so many places.

There's no place to hide. I urge you to organize a theater group as soon as you can and get yourself tickets. The box office number is 218-0481. I'll probably go several times during the run. Hope I can greet you and feel the impact the play had on you. Do what you can to keep live theater great and well.

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And Charles de Gaulle without excuse
Filled his chocolates with Chartreuse,
While flatulent cattle near Toulouse
Were given water and Chartreuse.
Now recipes for chocolate mousse
Boast key ingredients like Chartreuse,
In gay Paris a Charlotte Russe
Is topped with crème a la Chartreuse.

Apologies to Dr. Seuss,
I don't like ham and eggs Chartreuse,
I will not eat them in a caboose
With Sam-I-Am and green Chartreuse.

Stop! Now I find in my La Rousse
Another way to say chartreuse:
An elegant way to ask for booze
Is "s'il vous plait, garçon, Chartreuse?"

And when I listen to the news
There are still some who say chartreuse.
A whole new set of rhymes to use
If I pronounce it as chartreuse!
But I'll leave it to another muse
To make the most of French chartreuse

And turn to why I did produce
A poem written on chartreuse:
A class assignment to unloose
The poet within upon chartreuse;
Expand it boldly to traduce
A color other than chartreuse.

On my hate list, the color puce
Is second only to chartreuse,
Papoose and spruce and monk recluse
Are rhymes left over from "Chartreuse"
Its time for me to shake them loose ---
Poetic justice for color puce!



Joe Pacheco
**Poetic
License**

Film Society to host Annual Social followed by screening of Simon and the Oaks

Special to the Islander

BIG ARTS Film Society invites the public to its Annual Social at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 9. The event will be held in Phillips Gallery and is free and open to the public.

Following the Annual Film Society Social, the Monday Night Film Series will screen Simon and the Oaks at 7 p.m. in Schein Performance Hall.

Based on the novel written by acclaimed Swedish author Marianne Fredriksson, Simon and the Oaks is an epic drama about two families and their friendship in Sweden's Gothenburg in the 1940s and 1950s. Told from the perspective of young Simon Larsson, the Swedish film follows Simon's story as he learns he's an adopted child whose biological father is a Jewish man from Germany. After World War II, Simon travels to explore his roots - a journey that leads to the basic mysteries of the human life.

The novel has been translated into 25 languages and sold more than 4 million copies worldwide. Released in 2011, the film adaptation of Simon and the Oaks will be presented in Swedish and German with English subtitles. The film is not rated and the runtime is 122 minutes.

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 aficionados 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.

For more information visit bigarts.org



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and somewhat unnerving; not unlike a fun house distorting mirror reflecting some pretty emotionally challenged players, in the dating match game.

This play messes around with pessimism as well as dysfunction, cleverly outfitted in comedic costuming. Needless to say the cast as well as the production values were all of the highest caliber, and right up there reaching and attaining the highest marks for professionalism and dramatic knowhow. But I gotta say

"Becky Shaw" is not exactly my "cup of tea," but then again all around me the audience was having a hell-of-a great time, laughing and giving the actors a rousing round of well-deserved applause at final curtain. Bottom line, why not check it out for yourself by phoning the Box Office at 936-3239 and then let me know what you think. I'd love to hear your take. Meanwhile when you call, remind 'em Marsha sent you.

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Captiva Current

South Seas receives historic descendants of original Captiva key lime trees

By ROBBIE SPENCER

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Ken Sushil continued his family's century-long history in Captiva by donating several key lime trees to South Seas Island Resort. According to Sushil, they are direct descendants of the first key lime trees planted in Captiva.

"His father, Gerald, brought the Sushil family to Captiva with Clarence Chadwick," said Daniel Smock, Marketing and Communications director for South Seas.

Gerald Sushil was a caretaker and plantation manager for Chadwick, who founded what is now known as South Seas Island Resort in 1946. Before South Seas, Chadwick made a fortune as a banker and businessman in Chicago, according to Smock. Chadwick originally used the land he owned in Captiva for farming a variety of crops.

Gerald Sushil was heavily involved in this venture. Eventually, he settled on farming key lime. At one point, Captiva was the biggest key lime producer in the world.

"You can still get those same limes,



PHOTOS PROVIDED
Ken Sushil and his grandson, Harly, presenting (and planting) the historic key lime trees.

they're called 'Chad limes,'" Smock said, apparently named after Chadwick.

Eventually a hurricane in the 40s derailed any hope of successful farming, and South Seas Resort was born as a fishing lodge, eventually becoming the vacation destination it is today.

Ken Sushil, who grew up on the island with his sister, Rita, among other siblings,



Matt Ranieri, Chris Touarti, Peter McFarlane, Marvin Hylton, Harly Sushil, Damion Christian, Ken Sushil, Blake Joyner, David Foster and John Lacey planting the key lime trees.

called South Seas about the idea a couple months ago after being involved with the San Cap Historical Society.

"He had a special connection to this place," Smock said. "This was an opportunity to tell his family story and get his dad some recognition. History is important to us at South Seas. It was a perfect fit."

According to Sushil, the donated key lime trees were planted and grown after several pieces from the original trees were broken off and buried in the ground. Thus, they are direct descendants and an important piece of the history of Captiva.

"All of the guys really had a great feeling about this project and is a great way for us to give back," said David Foster, director of Horticulture for South Seas.

Smock said the Resort plans on using the key lime trees as a historic landmark. And, hopefully, to produce some home-grown key lime pies.

"We have a program called 'Scout About.' It's a resort-wide scavenger hunt with 15 points of discovery," he said. "There's a lot of interesting things for guests to learn about the property and the island. Kids love it."

South Seas Island Resort on Captiva Island is a 330-acre wildlife preserve that spans two and a half miles of shell-laden beaches, with a variety of accommodations from guest rooms to villas, condominiums and cottages.



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Encore showing of Captiva Memories By the Sea

Special to the Current

As part of the 2013 Chautauqua Community, in association with this year's 2013 Captiva Holiday Village celebration, The Captiva Island Historical Society will have an encore showing of their film, Captiva Memories By the Sea, a collection of oral histories filmed by local videographer, Rusty Farst. The video will be screened at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 13 at Jensen's Twin Palms on Captiva.

This is the third DVD in a series of recordings of Captiva's early history and features Captiva pioneers or their descendants,

who describe for the first time, their recollections of life on the island in its early days. In addition the video includes original and entertaining footage of marine and bird life on the island. Invaluable stories from Georgia Hemphill, Zeke McDonald, Ginger Parker, George Parker, and Mark Lewis were recorded and edited by Rusty Farst. You will also hear the voices of Bud and Virginia Loomis, Belton Johnson, and Beulah Wiles. This 37 minute showing will make you smile and bring you even closer to Captiva.

Books to read on your day off

Reminder: the Captiva Memorial Library is closed for building renovations. The library reopening is scheduled for January of 2014. During

Ann Bradley

At the Library

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: ccacaptiva.org.

Use your Lee County Library System card to check out books to read on your day off.

The Song Remains the Same by Alison Winn Scotch

(book - regular type and large print)
"She's a wife, a sister, a daughter...but she remembers nothing."



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Now she must ask herself who she is and choose which stories—and story-tellers—to trust. One of only two survivors of a plane crash, Nell Slattery wakes up in the hospital with no memory of it, or who she is, or was. Now she must piece together both body and mind with the help of family and friends who have their own agendas. Although Nell can't remember all that came before, something just doesn't sit right with the versions of her history given by her mother, her sister, and her husband. Desperate for a key to unlock her past, she filters through photos, art, music, and stories, hoping that something will jog her memory, and soon, in tiny bits and pieces, Nell starts remembering... a novel that asks: Who are we without our memories? How much of our future is defined by our past?" *

Kings of Midnight by Wallace Stroy

(book and Ebook)

"Crissa Stone is a career criminal who has pulled a number of impressive heists by knowing how to keep her mouth shut and her temper in check. Still, as good as she is, she wants to get out of the life. All she needs is one last big score, enough to bribe her lover's way out on parole, set up a safe and stable new life, and get her daughter back. However, things keep going wrong, like when her last two partners lost their cool and fought over the take instead of walking away \$150K richer. The mess they made of the job and each other has put her on the run again.

She's not the only one. Benny Roth, a former mobster, has been straight for years, but now he has his own problems. A face from the past has popped up to tell him that boss Joey Dio is finally dead and to ask about the five million dollars that Joey was rumored to have stashed away years ago. Benny denies knowing anything about it and claims he's out of the business. That may be what he says, but he's willing to risk almost everything for one

last shot. With the law and mobsters on the lookout and five million dollars on the line, it isn't long before Crissa and Benny find themselves on a collision course that neither of them can avoid. This hard-boiled world, where the stakes—and the risks—are always high, unfolds at breakneck speed in this dark and thrilling masterwork of crime fiction from Wallace Stroy." *

The Crime of Julian Wells

by Thomas H. Cook
(book and audiobook)

"When famed true-crime writer Julian Wells' body is found in a boat drifting on a Montauk pond, the question is not how he died, but why? The death is obviously a suicide. But why would Julian Wells have taken his own life? And was this his only crime? These are the questions that first intrigue and then obsess Philip Anders, Wells' best friend and the chief defender of both his moral and his literary legacies.

Anders' increasingly passionate and dangerous quest to answer these questions becomes a journey into a haunted life, one marked by travel, learning, achievement and adventure, a life that should have been celebrated, but whose lonely end points to terrors still unknown. Spanning four decades and traversing three continents, a journey into one man's heart of darkness than ends in a blaze of light." *

Shadow of the Rock: A Spike Sanguinetti Novel

by Thomas Mogford
(book only)

"On a humid summer night in Gibraltar, lawyer Spike Sanguinetti finds Solomon Hassan, an old school friend, waiting on his doorstep. Accused of murdering a Spanish girl in Tangiers, Solomon swears his innocence. He has managed to skip across the Straits, but the Moroccan authorities demand his return. Spike travels to Tangiers in the hope of

delaying the extradition.

Solomon's boss, Nadeer—the founder of a renewable-energy company called Dunetech that is on the verge of financing an enormous solar-powered site in the Sahara—suggests that if Spike can delay Solomon's trial until after the deal is signed, he will persuade the governor of Tangiers to bury the extradition demand. Complicating this offer, Spike encounters a Bedouin girl who insists that Dunetech is engaged in a nefarious scheme linked to the disappearance of her father. As Spike uncovers the truth, he finds himself drawn deeper and deeper into a world of secrets, corruption, and murderous lies." *

Lionel Asbo: State of England

by Martin Amis
(book, Ebook, audiobook and large print)

"Des Pepperdine is a boy out of place. He lives on the thirty-third floor of a London housing project; while his peers pick fights, Des retreats to the public library. What's more, Des's uncle and guardian, Lionel Asbo, is one of the most notorious petty criminals in the city. Yet Lionel, full of inept devotion to his nephew, dutifully teaches Des the essentials of becoming a man (always carry a knife; pornography is easier than dating; pit bulls should be fed Tabasco sauce). To survive these lessons, Des seeks solace in a covert romantic union that would fill Lionel with rage. But just as Des begins to lead a healthier life, Lionel wins 1/40 million in the lottery. The money ushers in a public-relations firm for Lionel, along with a cannily ambitious topless model-poet. Through it all, Lionel remains his vicious, oddly loyal self, and his problems, as well as Des's, only seem to multiply. By turns outrageous and touching, Lionel Asbo is an exuberant Dickensian satire of crime, celebrity, and modern culture." *

* Book jacket/publisher description

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Lily & Co Jewelers host "Shell Point shopping spree to benefit Friends Who Care"

by Dan Schuyler & Karen Bell



Lily & Co. Jewelers on Sanibel Island will host an exclusive shopping spree for Shell Point residents and guests from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday Dec. 12th with delectable fare and a visit from "Dana" Claus - all benefiting "Friends Who Care"

"With holidays around the corner, shopping can become tedious". Dan



Schuyler and Karen Bell, owners of Lily & Co. Jewelers said. "This special event has been created to provide a delightful shopping experience for the wonderful residents and guests of Shell Point" We encourage all who attend to bring a special toy for the children in need this holiday season to be put under the tree, they will be handed out by "Friends Who Care" on Christmas Eve.

Shell Point shoppers will enjoy browsing Lily & Co.'s couture jewelry, giftware and fine art collections from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. During that time, guests will also be treated an assortment of Pinocchio's Original Homemade Italian ice cream - a Sanibel tradition - and scrumptious food provided by George & Wendy's Sanibel Seafood Grill. There will be a special visit from "Dana" Claus and his two golden retriever elves, Gracie and Angel.

Shoppers are invited to bring a gift donation for Friends Who Care, which is designed to help

children better understand what it means and how it feels to be a young person with a disability. This educational program gives students the opportunity to learn what is involved when someone has a disability and how they adapt to life, go to school or work independently as possible.

The Shell Point Retirement Community is home to approximately 2,100 residents who are 60 years of age or older. It is a non-profit ministry of The Christian and Missionary Alliance Foundation based in Colorado. Located along the gorgeous Gulf shores just across the bridge from Sanibel Island, Shell Point provides independent living, assisted living, skilled nursing, and a variety support services.

With its scaled economy, Shell Point is able to offer numerous amenities other retirement communities cannot - an 18-hole

golf course, world-class events and concerts, four separate restaurants, on-site bank, on-site pharmacy, a guest house, the Village Church, two medical centers, three separate assisted living facilities, a fully-equipped skilled nursing center and rehabilitation facilities.

The four-legged friends at Lily & Co., Lily and Gracie (plus their owners Sanibel-Captiva realtor Karen Bell and jeweler and G.I.A. diamondologist Dan Schuyler) will offer the latest jewelry trends and tips every other week. Lily & Co. is Sanibel's only jewelry gallery, combining a fine jewelry store and art gallery in one location.

The Lily & Co. Jewelry gallery features a large selection of fine couture jewelry, loose G.I.A. and A.G.S. certified diamonds, colored stones and is a full-service jeweler. Our services include: jewelry repair and restoration, certified Rolex watches and clock repair, glass and metal hand engraving, services, bead and pearl re-stringing, pewter and hollowware repair and restoration, and appraisal services. Through our Positively Precious Program Lily & Co. purchases previously worn jewelry, stones, diamonds, Rolex watches and silverware from customers for liquidation purposes.

Lily & Co. has garnered several national awards. Voted "Coolest Jewelry Store" in the nation by INSTORE magazine. They won top "5 Designer Retailer" award by Jeweler's Circular Keystone (JCK) in their first year in business and also won from 2008-2011, JCK awarded them a "5 Star Store" in 2009 and was given the "Top Dog Award" from the Snout Snout in 2011 in Chicago. Locally they have received "BEST of the Islands" seven consecutive years in a row.

Store hours are Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information about Lily & Co., call (239) 472-2888 or visit <http://www.lilyjewelers.com> or contact Dan Schuyler for personal appointments.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

F.I.S.H. of Sanibel

F.I.S.H. is pleased to announce upcoming complimentary workshops for the month of December as follows:

Chris Coile Performance to Benefit FISH

Tuesday, Dec. 17th at 6 p.m. at George and Wendy's Seafood Grille, at Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.

Jingle Bell Walk

Saturday, Dec. 7th at 9 a.m. The Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club Foundation will be hosting the 2nd annual "Jingle Bell Walk-5K/Beach Walk with a CLAUS" on Bowman's Beach. Their goal is to help children from all walks of life. In this coming holiday season they are working with F.I.S.H. to lend a helping hand to families with children in need within our community. Walk proceeds will be donated to this cause. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Registration fee \$20. Free parking and t-shirts. Proceeds to benefit F.I.S.H.

Empowering Women Group

Tuesday, Dec. 9th 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. This group will meet at the FISH Walk-In-Center to provide a source of support for women. All island women are cordially invited to attend our special women's group as we explore topics related to personal empowerment. Please join us for a discussion and refreshments.

FISH Lunch with Friendly Faces

Tuesday, Dec. 9th at 11:30 a.m. Please join FISH staff, volunteers, board members, and clients for our monthly Friendly Faces lunch at George and Wendy's Seafood Grille, at Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road. The cost is only \$8 per person, all inclusive. Please R.S.V.P. to Sally Ennis at 395-8821. Exact cash is requested.

Steelers Tailgate Event to Benefit FISH

Sunday, Dec. 15th at the Great White Grill during game time. Join the fun as Great White hosts their 8th annual Steelers tailgate to support F.I.S.H.

Mom and Toddlers Group - Open to All Islanders

Monday, December 16th from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. the Island Mom's Group will meet at the FISH Walk-In Center. Join our special holiday celebration and connect with other island moms and children. Feel free to bring a dish for our "light brunch" party. All island moms with children aged birth through five years are welcome, either alone or with their children. It is a time for fun, refreshments, learning, and sharing with other moms and their children. We work together to research and 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.

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:

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

Sanibel/Captiva Heart, Stroke and Wellness Walk, Feb. 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.

Join Karen L. Semmelman, director of Semmelman

Energy Center, in a free monthly workshop designed to optimize your health, with each month's topic targeted for a specific condition. Energy Medicine provides the tools to add to our collective health care kit... for ourselves, our families and our community. Free, self-applied and effective, it is powerful and empowering. It has been shown that working with the body's subtle energies can help to: relieve pain; sharpen your mind; relieve stress and anxiety; strengthen the immune system; improve digestion; relieve allergies; enhance well-being; manage weight; and alleviate insomnia. So, please join her for one or more of the workshops at The Sanibel Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel.

Dec. 12, 2013 at 10 a.m. to noon (Thursday):

Heart Blimps? Blood pressure, arrhythmia, circulation? Nudge gentle shifts with Energy Medicine. Learn "hands on" tools that take 5 minutes daily to shift the "Bla's" to "Ah Ha's" with Eden Energy Medicine. The October issue of Prevention Magazine extolls the virtues of energy medicine. Work with subtle energies to restore your energy when tired;

sharpen your memory; boost your immune system; and alleviate stress and pain. After addressing the 5 Minute Routine, we will learn tools to address blood pressure; learn to hold acupressure points to balance heart energy; learn to trace your heart meridian to boost heart energy; learn to release trapped energy stuck between the throat and waist creating pressure in the chest cavity and more... Try it—these tools you take home with you! It's fun, it's easy and it's under your control.

Jan. 15, 2014 at 1-3 p.m. (Wednesday):

Joints Groaning? Arthritis, stiffness, replacements? Create movement and looseness with Eden Energy Medicine

Learn "hands on" tools that take 5 minutes daily to shift the "Bla's" to "Ah Ha's" with Eden Energy Medicine. The October issue of Prevention Magazine extolls the virtues of energy medicine. Work with subtle energies to restore your energy when tired; sharpen your memory; boost your immune system; and alleviate stress and pain. After addressing the 5 Minute Routine, we will learn tools for those joints that "whine too much", or that discomfort from that hip or knee replacement. What happens if your child or grandchild sticks a ball in the toilet? It is blocked and the water seeks an alternative route. That's what happens with joints. They need space and fluidity to move. This class will provide tools to create space, to unlock frozen muscles, to get energy into those tight joints or provide pathways to reroute energy flow around replacements. It works, it's fun, it's easy and it's under your control. Empower yourself with EEM.

Feb. 13, 2014 at 4-6 p.m. (Thursday):

Cancer "dis-ease"? Body, mind or spirit in overdrive? Unleash the innate ease with Eden Energy Medicine. Learn "hands on" tools that take 5 minutes daily to shift the "Bla's" to "Ah Ha's" with Eden Energy Medicine. The October issue of Prevention Magazine extolls the virtues of energy medicine. Work with subtle energies to restore your energy when tired; sharpen your memory; boost your immune system; and alleviate stress and pain. After addressing the 5 Minute Routine, we will discuss that with cancer, normal cells have learned a new habit field that does not serve our overall health. Shifting the habit field energetically opens new cellular memory to the cell. This class will work with the Commander of our Energies to rebalance all the systems to enable shifts to the habit the cancer cells have created. By calming the energies and boosting Spleen energy (which metabolizes everything we take in from emotion to food), a new nice dance begins. It works, it's fun, its insightful and it opens the body, spirit and mind's innate desire to heal itself.

March 12, 2014 at 10 a.m. to noon (Wednesday):

Stressed? Dropping a fork set you into meltdown mode? Activate your internal "Joy Juice" with Energy Medicine! Learn "hands on" tools that take 5 minutes daily to shift the "Bla's" to "Ah Ha's" with Eden Energy Medicine. The October issue of Prevention Magazine extolls the virtues of energy medicine. Work with subtle energies to restore your energy when tired; sharpen your memory; boost your immune system; and alleviate stress and pain. After addressing the 5 Minute Routine, we look at Stress. We all have it—it's part of our culture. Not only does it deplete our spirit, but it depletes our body and minds too! You will learn how to activate the "Radiant Circuits" of your energy systems, to find the positivity and joy even when the lynch pin falls! Really. It works—these exercises create the joy juice of life, relying on defined circuits in our body to wake the joy in each of us. Of course, singing, dancing and playing help too.

The Week Ahead and Beyond

**December
6 - 7**

Sanibel-Captiva Luminary Festival Weekend

Luminary Festival Weekend enters its 29th year as a staple for the holidays on the islands. The Sanibel Captiva Lions Club places hundreds of white bags, filled with sand and a lit candle, on Periwinkle Way. Businesses will be open into the night with refreshments, music, special holiday sales, and even visits from Santa Claus.

**December
10**

BIG ARTS Community Chorus Concert

At 7 p.m. at Schein Performance Hall. The concert will have an international theme with a number of traditional holiday favorites. Tickets are \$10, children under 17 are free with purchase of an adult ticket. For tickets call 395-0900.

**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.

■ April 9, 2014 at 4-6 p.m. (Wednesday):

Eyes Sad? Cataracts, night vision, bright light hurts; macular degeneration? Activate your inner healing with Energy Medicine shifts. Learn "hands on" tools that take 5 minutes daily to shift the "Bla's" to "Ah Ha's" with Eden Energy Medicine. The October issue of Prevention Magazine extolls the virtues of energy medicine. Work with subtle energies to restore your energy when tired; sharpen your memory; boost your immune system; and alleviate stress and pain. After addressing the 5 Minute Routine, we will see. The EYES have it. Anyone do daily eye exercises? No? Why not—we realize the importance of exercise for our body and mind; but the "Windows to our World" get neglected. This class will provide exercises for improving eye health and assisting with healing for cataracts, night vision, bright light that hurts the eye, others and teach daily eye routine. Give it a blink! Try it. It's fun, it works and it's empowering.

For more information visit semmelmanenergy.com or call for Karen at 443-786-0472.

■ 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:

■ December 4, 10 and 18

■ The San Cap Art League will host Steve Rogers Watercolor Workshop on Dec. 4, 5, and 6 at The Sanibel Community House, North Room, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$300 for SCAL members, \$325 for non-members. Steve Rogers is a nationally known artist and teacher. Contact Carol Good at 618-201-6252 or carolgood12@gmail.com. Eight spaces are available and send Carol \$100 to hold your place.

■ 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 San Cap Art League will have its general meeting at the Community House on Dec. 12 at 1 p.m. Ted deClercq will demonstrate in oil. He was named "Teacher of the Year 2012-2013" as a figurative artist and sculptor who has an open studio and classes at the Hilltop Studio in Naples.

■ 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:

■ 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 Captiva Orchid Society is pleased to present a Holiday Luncheon at Sundial Resort's main dining room on Mon. Dec. 16 at 11:30 a.m. Featured speaker will be Mickey Camell, co-owner of Blue Pagoda Orchids in Englewood, speaking on "Slipper Orchids". Luncheon choices include a Seafood Crepe or a Chicken Breast sandwich both selections served with rice pilaf. All entrees include non-alcoholic beverages, a tossed salad, and dessert. Cocktails, wine & beer are also available for additional purchase. Cost for the luncheon is \$20 for San Cap Orchid Society members and \$24 for guests which includes tax and gratuity. Membership dues for 2013-14 are \$20. Reservations for the luncheon including choice of entree should be made with payment to the Sanibel Captiva Orchid Society by Thursday, Dec. 12. To make reservations, contact San Cap Orchid Society treasurer, Carol Zell at 395-2122.

■ 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.

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.

■ 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.

■ 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 11/29: The John Allender Band

■ Saturday 11/30: Cruzan Vibes – Soca Reggae Band

■ Tuesday 12/3 (6-7:30 p.m.): Chris Coile – guitar & vocals

■ LUMINARY- Friday 12/6: Billy Metts (outside 6-9PM) – folk guitar

■ The John Allender Band: 9-12PM – rock & blues

■ Saturday 12/7: Mary Winner & Dave Potter – vocals, harmonica, mandolin

■ Friday 12/13: The John Allender Band

■ Saturday 12/14: Mary Winner & Dave Potter

■ Tuesday 12/17: (6-7:30 p.m.) Chris Coile – guitar & vocals

■ Friday 12/20: Marty Stokes and the Captiva Blues Band

■ Saturday 12/21: Slow Deal – rock band

■ Friday 12/27: Cruzan Vibes – Soca Reggae Band

■ Saturday 12/28: The John Allender Band – rock & blues band

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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, Dec. 4: Sanibel's own Pianoman Joe McCormick for popular favorites and smooth vocal stylings, R&B, Jazz and Pop

■ Thursday, Dec. 5: Sanibel's own Pianoman Joe McCormick for popular favorites and smooth vocal stylings, R&B, Jazz and Pop.

■ Friday, Dec. 6: Features the popular Dusk Duo with Dean & Kathy Winkleman on piano, guitar & vocals.

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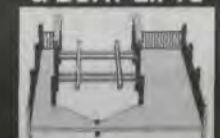
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		Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue
Sunrise		7:02 AM	7:03 AM	7:04 AM	7:04 AM	7:05 AM	7:06 AM	7:06 AM
Sunset		5:36 PM	5:36 PM	5:36 PM	5:37 PM	5:37 PM	5:37 PM	5:37 PM
Redfish Pass	Lo	--	--	--	--	--	--	1:19 AM
	Hi	12:18 AM	1:05 AM	1:58 AM	2:57 PM	4:07 AM	5:37 AM	7:28 AM
	Lo	8:01 AM	8:50 AM	9:40 AM	10:30 AM	11:19 AM	12:08 PM	12:56 PM
	Hi	3:36 PM	4:24 PM	5:10 PM	5:53 PM	6:35 PM	7:16 PM	7:56 PM
	Lo	6:21 PM	7:15 PM	8:26 PM	9:56 PM	11:40 PM	--	--
Punta Rassa	Lo	--	--	--	--	--	--	1:14 AM
	Hi	12:12 AM	12:59 AM	1:52 AM	2:51 AM	4:01 AM	5:31 AM	7:22 AM
	Lo	7:56 AM	8:45 AM	9:35 AM	10:25 AM	11:14 AM	12:03 PM	12:51 PM
	Hi	3:30 PM	4:10 PM	5:04 PM	5:47 PM	6:29 PM	7:10 PM	7:50 PM
	Lo	6:16 PM	7:10 PM	8:21 PM	9:51 PM	11:35 PM	--	--
Sanibel Light	Lo	--	--	--	--	--	--	1:21 AM
	Hi	--	12:10 AM	1:03 AM	2:02 AM	3:12 AM	4:42 AM	6:33 AM
	Lo	8:03 AM	8:52 AM	9:42 AM	10:32 AM	11:21 AM	12:10 PM	12:58 PM
	Hi	2:41 PM	3:29 PM	4:15 PM	4:58 PM	5:40 PM	6:21 PM	7:01 PM
	Lo	6:23 PM	7:17 PM	8:28 PM	9:58 PM	11:42 PM	--	--
Captiva (Outside)	Lo	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
	Hi	--	--	12:33 AM	1:32 AM	2:42 AM	4:12 AM	12:05 AM
	Lo	6:47 AM	7:36 AM	8:26 AM	9:16 AM	10:05 AM	10:54 AM	6:03 AM
	Hi	2:11 PM	2:59 PM	3:45 PM	4:28 PM	5:10 PM	5:51 PM	11:42 PM
	Lo	5:07 PM	6:01 PM	7:12 PM	8:42 PM	10:26 PM	--	6:31 PM

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WEATHER FORECAST FOR DECEMBER 4TH - DECEMBER 7TH

Wednesday	Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.
Thursday	Plenty of sun. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.
Friday	Sunny. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.

TIDES

	Cape Coral Bridge	Captiva Redfish Pass	Fort Myers	Mallacha Pass	Pineland	Point Ybel	Punta Rassa	St. James City
Wednesday								
Low	2:26 AM	12:16 AM	3:20 AM	1:54 AM	12:52 AM	--	12:10 AM	12:41 AM
Hi	11:19 AM	8:03 AM	12:04 PM	10:45 AM	9:43 AM	7:59 AM	7:58 AM	8:33 AM
Low	5:55 PM	3:45 PM	6:07 PM	5:23 PM	4:21 PM	--	3:39 PM	4:10 PM
Hi	9:57 PM	6:41 PM	10:07 PM	9:23 PM	8:21 PM	--	6:36 PM	7:11 PM

Thursday

Low	3:16 AM	1:06 AM	4:10 PM	2:44 AM	1:42 AM	12:30 AM	1:00 AM	1:31 AM
Hi	12:07 PM	8:51 AM	12:49 PM	11:33 AM	10:31 AM	8:46 AM	8:46 AM	9:21 AM
Low	6:40 PM	4:30 PM	6:55 PM	6:08 PM	5:06 PM	4:21 PM	4:24 PM	4:55 PM
Hi	10:56 PM	7:40 PM	11:12 PM	10:22 PM	9:20 PM	5:47 PM	7:35 PM	8:10 PM

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SATURDAY: SUNNY. HIGHS IN THE LOW 80S AND LOWS IN THE LOW 60S.

SUNDAY: MAINLY SUNNY. HIGHS IN THE LOW 80S AND LOWS IN THE LOW 60S.

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STATE FORECAST-WEDNESDAY

CITY	HIGH/LOW
CAPE CORAL	78/59
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FT. MYERS BEACH	78/59
GAINESVILLE	74/53
JACKSONVILLE	72/57
KEY WEST	76/71
KISSIMMEE	78/59
MIAMI	80/64
ORLANDO	75/51
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PENSACOLA	69/60
SARASOTA	77/59
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TALLAHASSEE	64/39
TAMPA	76/59
VERO BEACH	77/61
WEST PALM BEACH	78/66



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