

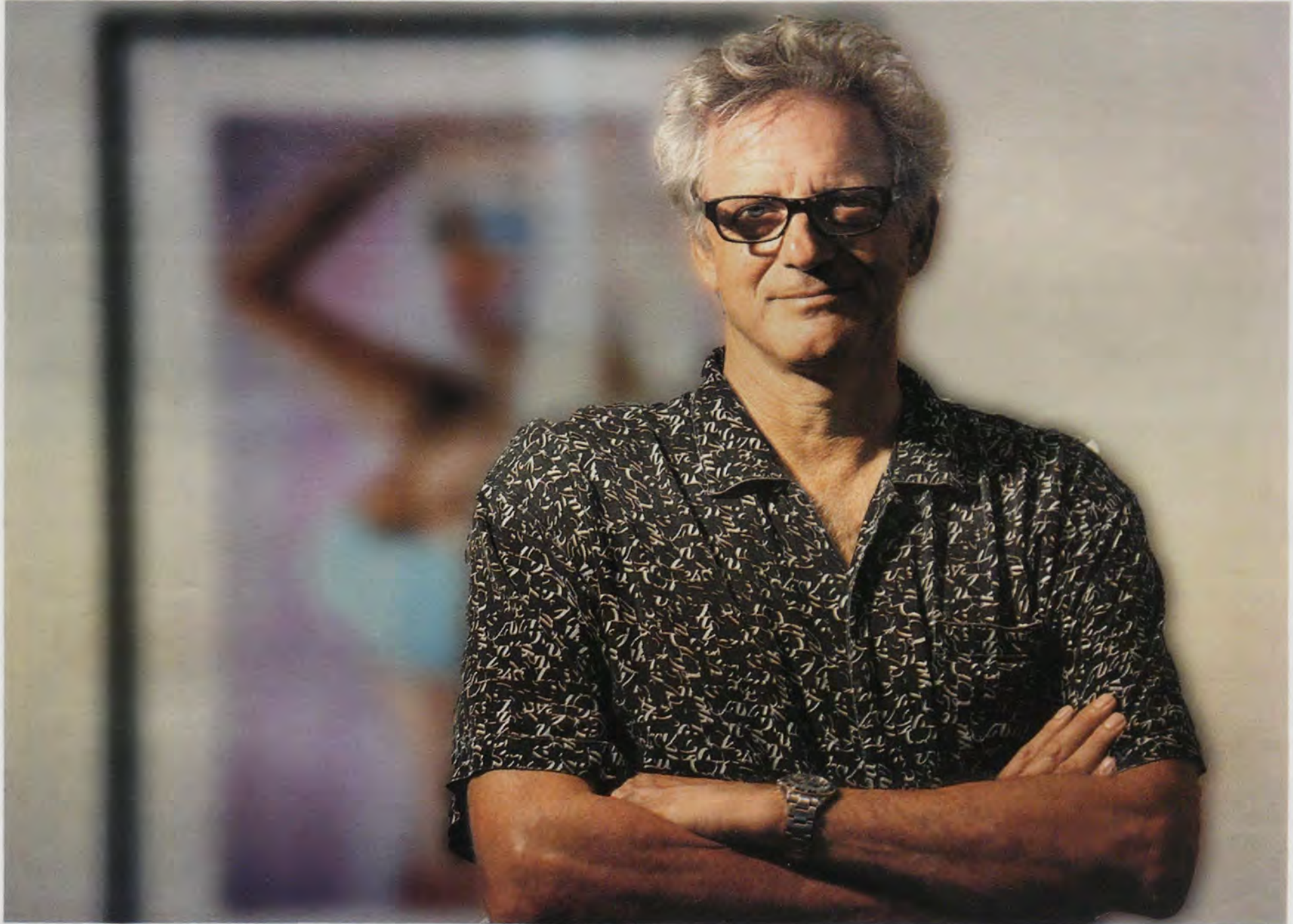
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Recreation center recognizes camp counselors

The Sanibel Recreation Center would like to recognize this summer's Counselors In Training (CITs): Othello De Groot, Sofia Halbisen, Anna Kjoller, Michael O'Brien, Nick Smith, Katherine Strange and Madi Weigel. They have been volunteering their time with the Youth Summer Day Camp by assisting the counselors with various tasks to ensure all of the campers are having a fun and safe summer.

Othello De Groot is entering the ninth grade at KA Vijverhof in Brugge, Belgium. His favorite part about volunteering as a CIT is helping with the kids and seeing them smiling and having fun. It's



PHOTO PROVIDED
Othello De Groot (top left), Nick Smith, Michael O'Brien . Bottom row (left): Madi Weigel, Anna Kjoller, Katherine Strange. Not pictured: Sofia Halbisen.

also been a great way to meet other volunteers his age and make friends. De Groot enjoys playing tennis and soccer in his spare time and aspires to be a doctor.

Sofia Halbisen will be entering the ninth grade at Edison Collegiate High School in the fall. Her extracurricular activities include cheerleading, performing in various musicals, participating in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) competitions as well as dancing and singing. Halbisen's goal is to attend college and obtain a degree in a field that allows her to help people. Her favorite thing about volunteering with the summer

camp is being able to help the children have fun and make memories at camp.

Anna Kjoller will be a tenth grader at Bishop Verot High School, where she is a part of the Math Team, Chess Club and STEM Team. She enjoys helping with the campers and developing a great bond with the kids and counselors. Kjoller's future goal is to attend college.

Michael O'Brien is entering the ninth grade at Cypress Lake High School. His extracurricular activities include JROTC (Junior Reserves Officers' Training Corps), archery and fencing. He would like to graduate college with

a doctorate in psychology and become either a psychologist or a behavioral analyst. O'Brien's favorite thing about being a CIT is engaging with the kids and being involved in their day to day activities.

Nick Smith is an eleventh grader at Fort Myers High School where he plays on the varsity baseball team. His favorite part about volunteering is interacting with all of the kids and being a positive role model to them. Smith's goals are to attend college and further his experience working with youth.

Katherine Strange will be a twelfth grader in the IB Program at

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Tony-award comedy at Broadway Palm

The Off Broadway Palm Theatre has taken flight with the Tony Award-winning comedy "Boeing, Boeing" playing now through Aug. 9.

Things get a little bumpy for French bachelor, Bernard, as he tries to juggle three fiancés, all beautiful flight attendants. Set in the 1960s, playboy Bernard thinks he has it all; an apartment in Paris and three gorgeous flight attendant fiancés that he keeps "one up, one down, and one pending."

Chaos ensues when a surprise schedule change, brings all three of his fiancés to Paris, and Bernard's apartment, simultaneously.

Caught up in the confusion is Bernard's current visitor, his friend Robert, and his live-in maid, Berthe.

The Off Broadway Palm Theatre is an intimate 100-seat theater, located in the main lobby of Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre. With no seat further than 25 feet away from the stage, patrons are part of the show.

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday evenings, with selected matinees. Ticket prices range from \$28 to \$49; group discounts are available for parties of 20 or more. Tickets are available at (239) 278-4422, at broadwaypalm.com, or at 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.



Tony performance through August.

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Doctor Racquet

Do you have a sixth sense about when someone in your family doesn't feel quite right? I know I do. I just knew instinctively that my tennis racquet was sick.



Art Stevens

Shell Shocked

I took it over to Dr. Racquet at the Dunes tennis clinic. I knew it was going to be a long wait, but he's the best. A real specialist in sick racquets.

Finally, it was my turn.

"What seems to be the problem," he asked me in a gentle professional voice.

I said: "The racquet has no life, Doc. Its sweet spot has turned sour on me. It

seems listless, out of control and totally non-responsive."

Dr. Racquet looked over the ailing tennis racquet on the examination table and said: "Hmm, this sounds serious. Would you mind stepping into the other room while I give the racquet a thorough physical and take some tests? I'll do a string biopsy and check the frame for possible stress fracture."

Well, folks, the wait seemed interminable. I paced back and forth like any other concerned tennis racquet owner. A few people in the waiting room tried to comfort me, but I was too distraught. The tennis racquet was like a son to me. We'd been together through thick and thin...clay, bar-tru, grass, cement, tar. I couldn't bear the possibility that the end might be in sight. Just then Dr. Racquet came out. He had a smile on his face.

"Good news," he said. "It was low string tension. We caught it just in time. One more week and who knows? It could have been a forehand stroke."

I was flooded with a sense of joy and relief. One trip to the tennis doctor and my racquet was well again. I no longer had to worry about a mid-court crisis.

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

Bob Evans to donate portion of tab

The Bob Evans restaurant chain of Lee County will host a community fund-raising day to benefit the Animal Refuge Center, the largest no-kill animal shelter in southwest Florida. Visit a Bob Evans in Lee County on Friday, July 25, any time between opening and closing.

Bob Evans will then donate 15 percent of a patron's tab to the Animal Refuge Center. The shelter hosts, adopts and cares for hundreds of cats and dogs each year.

Participating Bob Evans locations include:

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Broadway Palm releases new season schedule

Broadway Palm has announced its 22nd season. Individual tickets are on sale now.

Main stage show prices range from \$37 to \$60 with group and children's prices available. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday evenings (no Tuesday evening performances May through October) with selected matinees. Broadway Palm's 2014-2015 season includes eight main stage productions, five productions in The Off Broadway Palm, four Children's Theatre productions and six concerts.

■ Those Were The Days (Sept. 4 - Oct. 4, 2014)

Travel back in time with this hilarious musical revue featuring the greatest hits from the 40's 50's, 60's and 70's. Songs include The Twist, It's My Party, Only You, Saturday Night Fever, At The Hop, In The Mood and many more! The show also features a rocking tribute to Elvis and a silly homage to The Ed Sullivan Show.

*Season Opener Special: \$45 for dinner & show.

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The award-winning celebration tells the brief, but spectacular, musical career of the legendary Buddy Holly. Buddy's original sound and dazzling talent are highlighted with live renditions of his greatest hits, including Maybe Baby, Every Day, Peggy Sue, That'll be the Day, Oh Boy, It Doesn't Matter Anymore and Rave On. The show's final

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*New Year's Eve tickets are \$100 per person for dinner and the show.

■ West Side Story (Feb. 19 - April 5, 2015)

West Side Story re-imagines Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet in

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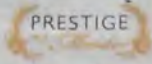
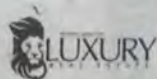


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Gallery opens with major art exhibit

By **JIM LINETTE**
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The first official opening of the Gallery 928 this weekend at the Westin Cape Coral Resort at Marina Village will unveil a never-before-seen here exhibit of modern to contemporary art masters.

The gallery's "Modern to Pop & Beyond" exhibit will feature more than 50 pieces by late 20th Century artists like Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali, Robert Rauschenberg, Andy Warhol, LeRoy Neiman, Peter Max, Ian Hornak and Scott Kahn among others.

Gallery 928 opens its doors to visitors from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday for a special reception that includes food, wine and live music as well as the artwork valued at more than \$20 million.

Admission is free to the public.

"We're bringing a diversity of work to the gallery for a cohesive exhibition that covers some of the greatest artists that worked in the later 20th Century," said curator Eric Spoutz. "Our objective is to make it accessible to the public and everything in the gallery is available for purchase."

Spoutz and his wife, Natasha, visited the Westin Resort in the past and that led to a permanent residency.

"We were impressed with the resort property and the community," said Spoutz. "We noticed that between Sarasota and Naples there was a void here. We have galleries on Florida's east coast, but no galleries were displaying this kind of work by the artists we represent. We are delighted to be here and excited about the future."

Spoutz is an art historian and museum exhibition curator and has curated shows in his home state of Michigan, Chicago and New York as well as two to three

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He has assembled an exhibit of Modern, Abstract Expressionist, Pop and Contemporary masters to be displayed at Gallery 928 through Jan. 2, 2015.

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Summer exhibition open through Aug. 27

The Southwest Florida Community Foundation is featuring special artwork in a limited summer exhibition of its Art & Community series at the foundation's main headquarters in Fort Myers.

The exhibit will include varied works of art including acrylic, watercolor, photography, mixed media and more from artists Barbara Benton, Ursula Cappelletti, Eileen Amster, Shirley Blake, as well as several others from the Art Council of Southwest Florida. All participating artists will give 35 percent of any sale to the Fund for the Arts in Southwest Florida, which benefits art organizations in the region.

The summer exhibit runs through Aug. 27 and is available for public viewing hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Offices are located at 8771 College Parkway, Building 2, Suite 201 in Fort Myers.

Formed in 1963, the Art Council of Southwest Florida provides educational opportunities in the arts, promotes appreciation for the arts and artists in southwest Florida, encourages the exchange of ideas among member artists and coordinates the activities, venues and exhibition dates of its affiliated organizations. It consists of 19 affiliated organizations with a total membership of more than 6,800 artists from Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties.

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Downtown Fort Myers is a few square blocks of restored hope.

And it's partly because of smart and aggressive people like Rene Miville. The Captiva businessman has just opened the Miville Gallery, an edgy and engaging space on the second floor of his Franklin Shops retail cooperative on First Street in the River District. The Franklin building anchors one end of the downtown. Miville purchased the historic corner building in 2003. Its evolution was slow, but the Franklin Shops have caught fire. The Miville Gallery has added an ingredient of vitality that only art and art patrons provide, he said.

The River District, he said, "has made a major turn. It's much healthier. Too many of us now have skin in the game."



Miville's signature on the building's exterior.

On the surface, Miville has everything, a wonderful family, not one but two Captiva homes, loads of talent and lots of good fortune, a chronology as an international fashion photographer. His photo art

is described as innovative, forward-thinking. His work is in galleries and private collections. It's also a centerpiece of his new gallery in Fort Myers.

At 60, Miville still strikes an impressive pose, tall and rangy with an impossible head of mostly dark hair, although he limped recently on an ankle injured in a misjudged jump over something.

Yet his life didn't start in Oz, he said. He came from a New England family of lesser means, struggled to find direction, until one day picking up a camera in his 20s. He ended up in fashion, photographing the world's most beautiful people and situations. He had a studio in Lower



CRAIG GARRETT

Miville's innovative art on the wall of his gallery.

Manhattan, another in Europe. He was ringed by the wealthy, beautiful and famous.

"Sounds good," he said at the Fort Myers gallery between cell phone calls and the ceaseless energy he conveys, "but it was kind of shallow. This life is much more fulfilling, more interesting."

Miville (said Ma-ville) is not alone in the efforts to restore downtown Fort Myers. There's a general sense of arousal, a feeling that the River District is waking up like Van Winkle, with new businesses popping up, established merchants stretching out, building, planning, bringing outsiders to the game. A dozen new restaurants, cafes and clubs are open, with the Sidney & Berne Davis Art Center anchoring the east end of

town in a formerly vacant postal building. The Davis Center features a popular series for amateur filmmakers.

Monthly art and music events, other galleries, a new and striking Lee County library branch, street bricking, a popular monster party, new living quarters, each contribute a slice to the restoration of a city that was in steep decline.

But Miville was at the forefront of the revival, purchasing the Franklin Shops building in 2003, a couple of years before the national economy tanked. The store has become a beacon, attracting shoppers and the curious looking for fun.

Today the retail shop is an upbeat mixture of some 60 cooperative merchants anchored by such artists as Leoma Lovegrove, the Pine Island impressionist. Miville calls his building an incubator, with dozens of others selling art, accessories, gewgaws, fun things that make life pop. On a recent Friday the Franklin Shops were jammed, in fact, the entire street was booming with festive visitors

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The Franklin Shops.

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A sailors' valentine.
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Love is the focus of Sanibel shell exhibit

By CRAIG GARRETT

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Romance is at the heart of a new activity at the Bailey-Matthews National Shell Museum in Sanibel.

A Sailors' Valentine board has been located in the museum lobby. It's a 19th century interest when sailors returning from sea adventures gifted a wood box of small shells glued in heart or compass patterns. Historic boxes today are worth big dollars to souvenir collectors, and Valentine boxes draw big crowds at a Bailey-Matthews shell fair each year, mostly because of the area's reputation.

The Valentine project at the Bailey-Matthews is the brainchild of Sanibel artist Pamela Boynton, whose work has appeared on a national stamp and who has shellwork at the museum. Bill Jordan of Fort Myers built the box that is about the size of a 500-piece stop-sign-shaped puzzle.

Museum visitors place shells in numbered slots that will ultimately complete the project. The shells are from Barbados and are part of the museum's admission fee.

"And I think it'll get done very quickly," said Boynton, as museum visitors crowded around the project, shells in hand to fill the slots.

Sailors' Valentines are mostly octagon-shaped boxes of mahogany or cedar. They are glass faced and the first ones were about the size of a nice candy



Pam Boynton

box. The sailors glued pink and blue and white shells inside the boxes, presenting them to a loved one returning from whaling and other long ventures. The boxes originated in Barbados, which for centuries was a last stop for sailing ships heading to America, Boynton said. Barbados also has distinctive shells of small size and vibrant colors on its beaches.

Boynton said the boxes became a cottage industry in Barbados, cultivating exquisite work that evolved into tourist gewgaws as time progressed. Today, antique Sailors' Valentines are collectibles, valued for their beauty and unusual qualities. Collector interest has sparked a resurgence in the art; shell kits and patterns are now sold at craft shops.

Boynton saw her first Sailors' Valentine at the Bailey-Matthews. She studied the process and history and in 2002 created her first work. Barbados in 2011 featured one of her works titled "Evermore" as a commemorative stamp. The work was created in honor of her sister. Boynton also restores boxes dating to the 1800s.

"The museum," Bailey-Matthews marketing/events manager Katie Ball said, "is grateful to Pam for her varied contributions here, including the creation and design of the Sailors' Valentine, as well as her extensive assistance as a volunteer."

Museum visitor Robert Kochensparger was thrilled to piece shells in the exhibit.

"It's really fun," said the youngster, wearing a sailor's cap and visiting with his family from Atlanta.

The exhibit is on display at the Bailey-Matthews National Museum, 3075 Sanibel-Captiva Road. For details, times, admission, visit shellmuseum.org



Pam Boynton's work on a Barbados stamp.

Kids can become junior rangers in July

Gov. Rick Scott proclaimed July as Recreation and Parks Month, observing that parks and recreation programs contribute to a healthy lifestyle, boost our economy and promote cultural diversity.

Young people have the opportunity in the balance of the month to become Florida Junior Rangers.

"Exploring Florida's beaches, springs and forests is the perfect activity for a Junior Ranger," said Donald Forgione, director of the Florida Park Service. "Young people and their families can make lasting memories while enjoying beaches and springs for swimming, trails for hiking, campgrounds and cabins for overnight trips, and a variety of locations for picnicking."

Junior Rangers complete six core activities to learn about natural and cultural resources, recreation, and service. The participants review their activities with a park ranger and earn a certificate, member ID card and the Official Junior

Ranger Passport. From there, Junior Rangers can complete more activities to earn stamps for their passport to receive the Official Junior Ranger badge, patch or pin. The program is open to kids of all ages, but aimed for those in elementary and middle school.

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Florida Park Service invites residents and visitors to enjoy Florida's beaches, natural treasures and historic sites throughout July as a way to participate in the proclamation.

Recreation and Parks Month recognizes the importance of recreational and educational opportunities available at parks and trails, including attracting new business and increasing tourism. During the 2012-2013 fiscal year, more than 25.5 million people visited Florida's 171 state parks and state trails.

To join the Junior Ranger program, visit floridastateparks.org to find a nearby participating park.

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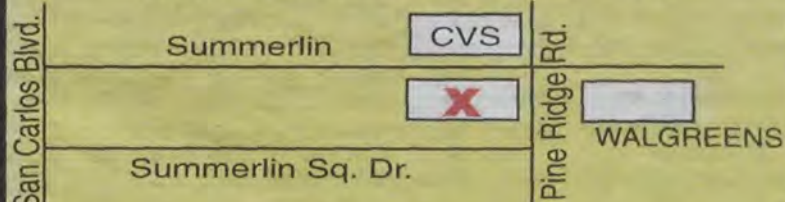
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SANIBEL Secrets

Sanibel volunteer is an 'angel' to island groups

By CRAIG GARRETT
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Fishing pole?
Nope.
Golf club?
Nope.

Not enough time for any interest outside of volunteerism for Jerry Edelman. The retired businessman, former pharmacist and Sanibel resident chooses to walk Gulf beaches checking on the well being of sea turtles, to promote coupon books and his beloved Sanibel Kiwanis Club, raise funds for local hospitals and to help oversee FISH of Sanibel-Captiva, a human-services agency, donate his clay artwork to benefit a Sanibel land trust, glad-hand visitors, spending every day doing something to benefit Sanibel. In his company, it's funny how many passers-by wave and smile to him. One small child yells "Jeeeeeerrryyy" in passing.

Edelman estimates spending thousands of hours in



Jerry Edelman wears many badges.

the last decade pitching in to Sanibel causes, donating cash, his good nature to those in greatest need.

Edelman is no secret to those clamoring for his help and leadership. One island group labels him as a volunteer's volunteer.

"We're going to have to put angel wings on Jerry," said Maggi Feiner, executive director of FISH, an island agency running a food pantry and a dozen programs to help the needy. "He's that special. He started as a volunteer driver, now he's on our board (of directors). He really spreads himself out on Sanibel. People like Jerry are the life-blood of all nonprofits. He and Maryanne (wife) are very special people."

Like many, Edelman has been shaped by his family. His parents in St. Louis were active in charities for hospitals, community centers, those suffering. The Edelmans ran a small grocery store in the Gateway City.

"There's wasn't all that much money," Edelman said of his family, "but my parents were always generous with

time, always giving. I saw it every day of my life. My mother would hold a collection can in front of our small grocery, shake the can, and people would smile and put a buck or two in. Giving makes (you) feel good. It's the only way I know how to measure what I do."

Edelman didn't choose to follow in the grocery trade, instead opting to become a pharmacist. He later formed a health-care business that he sold in 1994. He had vacationed in Sanibel for several years, moving to the island full time in 2005.

Rather than reflect or hit the rocker, Edelman began pottery classes at the BIG ARTS complex. His work became serious, eventually gaining some notoriety for his marine wildlife bowls and decorative work. He has offered a portion of the sales to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, which is used in its sea turtle program. Edelman has long volunteered to survey turtle nesting sites, walking Gulf beaches every day during the season that starts in May.

Edelman, now 74, is also passionate about the island Kiwanis that raises funds for scholarships and other programs for children. He has been the group's secretary for several years. Many islanders smile at his persistence and persuasion in hawking coupon books during the service group's fund-raising drive. But it works. And the books are sold out every season.

"If every person helped another person," Edelman said, "the world's problems would disappear. Helping your fellow man is what life is supposed to be about."



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Pottery sales benefit the SCCF.

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Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge

Until 1989 the vast majority of the Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge's 26,400 acres were used for private hunting and cattle grazing. Once owned by the Collier family, the property is part of the Big Cypress Basin. The Lee-Tidewater Cypress Company logged most of this area from 1944 to 1957, at about the same time the adjacent Fakahatchee Strand was being logged. By the time U.S. Fish and Wildlife acquired the land in 1989, all of the virgin stands of bald cypress were gone, but there were still expansive stands of slash pine, immature cypress domes, wet prairies, hardwood hammocks, and marshes.

Soon after acquisition, U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologists began a regimen of prescribed burns. Every year several different sites are burned on three- to four-year rotations. The objective of these 5,000- to 7,000-acre burns is twofold: primarily to increase browsing areas for white-tailed deer, which, along with feral hogs, are the primary prey of Florida panthers; second, to rid the forest understory of invasive plants such as Brazilian pepper, melaleuca, cogongrass, and Old World climbing fern.

It is important to understand that the Panther Refuge is not designed with the eco-tourist in mind. This is a true refuge,



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for not only the endangered panther, but also a host of other wildlife that struggle beneath Florida's unending growth and urban sprawl. These include the threatened indigo snake, wood stork, limpkin, swallowtail kite, snail kite, Big Cypress fox squirrel, Florida black bear, and the very rare Everglades mink. Therefore, access is limited to two short hiking trails located approximately one-quarter mile north of I-75 along the southeastern edge of the refuge.

A sign directs visitors into the parking lot where two gates lead to the trails. The shorter trail (0.3 mile) is improved and wheelchair accessible. The second trail is 1.3 miles long and takes you through a nice mixture of habitats. After a brief stroll through a hardwood hammock, you find yourself walking on limestone bedrock beside saw palmetto and vast, open stands of slash pine. The highway noise coming from I-75 is a distraction, but this is probably why this region was chosen for the trails in the first place.

The nearby I-75 underpass, connecting the Florida Panther Refuge to the Fakahatchee Strand to the south, is one of the most frequently used underpasses by panthers. They are definitely around, but only five to 11 radio-collared panthers use the property every month, and given



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the refuge's immense size, you are not likely to see one during your 30-minute hike. If you are lucky, you might find a panther track left in the mud beside the numerous deer tracks you will see.

Though you might not glimpse a panther, you may well see wild turkeys, swallow-tailed kites, northern parula warblers, eastern diamondback rattlesnakes, and white-tailed deer along the trail. A total of 126 bird species, 46 reptile and amphibian species, 22 mammal species, dozens of fish species, and more than 700 plant species inhabit the preserve. The drainage ditches found on either side of State Highway 29 on the eastern border of the refuge abound with wading birds, alligators, and freshwater fish.

The drive along Highway 29, heading north from I-75, is an example of how far Floridians are willing to go to protect panthers. A 12-foot-high security fence straddles both sides of this roadway, which is

considered the world's deadliest stretch of highway for Florida panthers. Expensive underpasses allow the animals to cross safely between the refuge and Big Cypress National Preserve to the east and Fakahatchee to the south.

The optimum time to visit the Panther Refuge is during the winter (insect spray is recommended at any time of the year). An excellent 20-page brochure about the refuge is available on its website (<http://www.fws.gov/floridapanther/>). Although you can traverse only a tiny section of this sanctuary, it is a hike you will never forget.



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BIG ARTS Summer Arts Camp features a different creative theme each week for children of preschool age through high school. Every week the campers have showcased their art at Gainer Veranda and perform in Schein Performance Hall. **BIG ARTS Summer Arts Camp** continues through Aug. 1, with enrollment on a weekly basis. Camp runs Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BIG ARTS Summer Arts Camp and **BIG ARTS Fine Arts Apprentice Program** allows middle school and high school students to participate class sessions held in the morning, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or in the afternoon, from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. **BIG ARTS Fine Arts Apprentice** participants will be assigned volunteer service hours based on experience and on a first-come, first-served basis.

Camp begins promptly at 9 a.m. and parents should provide a non-perishable snack, lunch and drink for each day their child attends camp. Enrollment for all age groups is on a weekly basis and costs \$150 per week for children aged 4 through those who will be attending fifth grade in the fall and \$80 for campers who will be attending middle or high school in the fall. Tuition assistance may be available for all age groups.

To discover more about the themes and classes offered each week of **BIG ARTS Summer Arts Camp**, to download the registration and application for tuition assistance forms or to reserve a space in the 2014 **BIG ARTS Summer Arts Camp** or the **BIG ARTS Fine Arts Apprentice Program**, call **BIG ARTS** (239) 395-0900, stop by at 900 Dunlop Road, or visit bigarts.org.

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Campers and Edison/Ford staff visit Sanibel museum

Two special groups recently visited the Sanibel Historical Village: **BIG ARTS'** summer photography class for teens, and the staff from the Edison and Ford Winter Estates.

Seven young photographers, led by their instructor Dave Meardon, went on a type of scavenger hunt. They had to find items throughout the village and photograph them to win.

The class emphasizes photo journalism, and they were also on hand to record the Fourth of July parade. These summer classes are held every two weeks, and the museum expects to see more students at the end of July.

Thirteen staff members and volunteers from the Edison and Ford Winter Estates went on a tour conducted by museum volunteer Hal Theiss. The tour was organized by Chamber of Commerce staff members Candy Thompson and Trent Peake.

"We are working to interact with other museums and non-profits so we can knowledgeably cross-promote," said Sanibel Historical Village manager Emilie Alfino. "Staff at the Edison museum tell us they often refer their visitors to the village. An actual visit like this one increases their knowledge, interest, and enthusiasm



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Seated are Bella Meyers (left), Sofia Halbisen, and Amy Medina. Standing are Katie Kalhorn (left), Emma Halbisen, Natalie Medina and David Meardon.

for the village and encourages them to refer their guests to us. We expect to arrange the same opportunity for our volunteers."

The historical village is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. The museum closes for the off-season after Aug. 2 and re-opens

Nov. 5. The village is located at 950 Dunlop Road (next to **BIG ARTS**). Admission is \$10 for adults 18 and older; those under 18 and members are free. There is handicap access to all buildings. For information, call 472-4648 during business hours, or visit sanibelmuseum.org.

FISH promotes healthy, fun summertime snacks

Summertime is all about getting out and having fun, and the 28 participants of **Cooking With Kids**, facilitated by F.I.S.H. of Sanibel-Captiva, Inc. and Celia Hill of Lee County Home Extension and hosted by St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church, did just that.



Pasta salad prepared by class.

The program taught kids that eating healthy can be fun, quick and easy. Celia Hill demonstrated that by planning ahead and using summer fresh fruits and vegetables, everyone in the family can benefit.

Planning out weekly activities and

meals helps to limit the number of high fat and sugary treats often offered at summer holiday celebrations and parties.

"Cold treats," Hill said, "are a delight for kids during the hot summer months. A cool popsicle or a fresh fruit smoothie really hits the spot after a long day of swimming and playing. But summer treats don't have to be filled with sugar for them to taste delicious."

Using fresh fruits and vegetables and low-fat dairy products, Hill prepared summer treats that are not only kid pleasers, but parents love them too.

"Each one only takes minutes to prepare, and they're filled with nutrients, not sugar or fat," Hill said.

The parents were elated to see their children trying gazpacho, whole wheat pasta salad with vegetables



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Cooking with Kids participants with instructor Celia Hill.

and fruit smoothies, all easy recipes that require little cooking and don't heat up the kitchen in the summer.

To learn more about the **FISH Cooking With Kids** program, which is offered once per quarter by **FISH**, call (239) 472-4775, or visit fishof-sanibel.com.

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Pilot identified in Captiva plane crash

By CRAIG GARRETT

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The pilot who crashed his small plane into the Gulf of Mexico off North Captiva Island Wednesday night has been identified as Gregg Howard, 62, of 122 Nina Street N.E., St. Petersburg.

The Medical Examiner made the positive identification and also determined the official cause of death was drowning, according to a release issued by the

It could take up to 18 months to determine the exact cause of the crash that has claimed the life of the pilot, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

Lee County Sheriff's Office Saturday.

His body was recovered by the Sheriff's Office Underwater Operations Unit.

Officials say Howard was alone in the plane.

"The divers located the body of the pilot, and through an extensive search, were able to determine that Howard was alone in the airplane when it went down," the release states.

Meanwhile, federal accident investi-

gators say it will take days to trace the movements of a small plane that ended up in the bay waters near the Salty Approach Airport on North Captiva Island on Wednesday.

It could take up to 18 months to determine the exact cause of the crash that has claimed the life of the pilot, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said

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Turtle Tracks

Number of nests on islands this year rising fast

By SARAH KEECH

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There is promising news for the endangered sea turtles of Sanibel and Captiva islands this year: the turtle nest numbers are continuing to climb. As of July 16, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation has located and staked off 428 nests, including a record 77 nests on Sanibel's East End.

At the same time last year there were 359 turtle nests found on the barrier islands. For SCCF sea turtle program volunteer Jerry Edelman the growing numbers are especially good news.

"There are more nests this year than any other year I've been a volunteer," Edelman said. "It's very exciting."

Edelman, a St. Louis native who has lived on Sanibel for 10 years, has volunteered with the SCCF sea turtle program for the past three years. Each Sunday at 6:30 a.m. during the season, Edelman walks a one-mile area along the beach and backwaters scouting for flipper marks in the sand and poten-

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PHOTO OF LOGGERHEAD TURTLE HATCHLING BY EVE HAVERFIELD/TURTLE TIME, INC.



City extends dark sky compliance

By CRAIG GARRETT

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Sanibel's city council on June 17 unanimously adopted Ordinance 14-004, amending the city's laws regulating "Outdoor Lighting." The new compliance date is Jan. 1, 2018. During the interim, the city is evaluating whether the ordinance should be updated based upon changes in technology, including solar lighting options.



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Fertilizer video available online

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"Don't Feed the Monster!" is available on Sanibel's community website.

The video was produced by the Fertilize Smart Education Consortium, which includes the cities of Sanibel, Bonita Springs, Fort Myers and Cape Coral, Lee and Charlotte counties.



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Chamber introduces member orientation program

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce's first Member Orientation program was July 16 at the Sanibel Captiva Community Bank.

The orientation included an overview of the chamber's services, committees, networking events, advertising and marketing, sponsorships, and additional value-added programs that are available to chamber members only. The event was conducted by Member Services manager Trent Peake.

Quarterly orientations will be held to help members become familiar with all aspects of their chamber membership.

"As part of the new member-centric approach that the chamber has taken this year," said Ric Base, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, "the



PHOTO PROVIDED
Trent Peake (left) at July 16 chamber orientation.

Member Orientation will help new and current members understand what the Chamber can offer them."

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Debi Almeida of Sanibel Blue Financial, Beth Haely of Mary Kay cosmetics, and Kelly Koerpel of Sanibel Studios.

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Jacaranda hosts Neighbors Club rally

The Sanibel Neighbors Club had a big turnout of over 45 members for their Rally on Monday, July 14, at The Jacaranda.

Patrick Harder, the general manager of "The Jac," provided a tasty spread of Ahi Tuna, Italian meats and cheese. Maggi Feiner, president of F.I.S.H.,

won a \$25 gift certificate to the Jacaranda, while artist Luc Century won a \$75 Mary Kay cosmetics basket (donated by Beth Haely), which he gallantly donated to friend and fellow islander Ilona Peters. To join the Club, visit SanibelNeighborsClub.com, or go to the Sanibel Island Bookshop.

Plane crash From page 15

Thursday. The agency investigates civilian accidents.

The single-engine Piper remained in the waters late Thursday.

"We'll determine a cause once we have access," said Keith Holloway, an NTSB public affairs officer.

According to investigators, the Piper PA-32 left Page Field in Fort Myers at about 5:40 p.m. Wednesday. Reports were the pilot was transporting construction material for a home on North

Captiva.

Preliminary law enforcement reports said the pilot descending in the Piper came up about a 100 feet short of Salty Approach, crashing the plane in choppy water. Reports indicated weather conditions were cloudy with patches of hard rain and wind.

A witness reportedly tried to dive into the waters around the Piper. The dangers of strong currents snubbed those efforts.

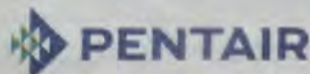
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Barbara Stewart
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"That's hard...probably lunch at Traders (cafe). It's just the best."



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"When my husband passed away, we had a buttermilk chicken dinner catered. It was his favorite."



Jean Burks
Museum curator
Sanibel

"I like seafood. Shrimp and grits are a marriage made in heaven."



Antonio Gizzi
Retired
Fort Myers

"Manicotti...I learned that from my mother."

We want your opinion

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Editorial

Animal shelters need our help

Inundated again with the fruits of "kitten season," Lee County Domestic Animal Services is reaching out to the community for help.

The shelter, of course, needs would-be pet owners looking for a "forever friend" — that's a given.

But also needed are "foster parents" who can care for kittens until they are ready for adoption, as well as donations of pet food to help keep all the extra animals fed.

For those looking to adopt, Animal Services is offering a discounted price promotion this month. The "adoption" fee for kittens is \$35, or \$8 for cats 6 months and older, with the usual two-for-one program also in effect.

"The adoption fee will still include the same veterinary services such as spay/neuter surgery, age-appropriate vaccinations, de-worming, flea treatment, feline aids and leukemia test, Lee County license if 3 months or older, microchip ID, 10-day health guarantee and more," a release from the agency states.

The estimated value is \$500.

Animals available for adoption may be found online at leelostpets.com. The site is updated hourly and applications for adoption or fostering may be downloaded from the site as well.

The adoption center on Banner Drive in Fort Myers is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"Fosters" are provided with pet food and all veterinary care for their temporary charges.

For those who want to help with pet food, donations may be dropped off in the blue bins at any participating Publix. Pet food may also be brought to the shelter at 5600 Banner Drive. It's next to the Lee County Sheriff's Office off Six Mile Cypress Parkway.

Purina Kitten Chow and any brand of pate canned cat food are requested.

The county shelter is not the only one affected by the combination of "kitten season" and the loss of seasonal volunteers and contributions.

Humane Society, at 2010 Arcadia St., Fort Myers, is looking for volunteers and donations. The shelter receives no tax dollars nor does it receive funding from the Humane Society of the United States or ASPCA.

Monetary donations are always needed and the shelter has an immediate need for Pedigree canned wet dog food and for cat litter.

To volunteer, view adoptable pets, fill out an application or make a donation, visit the GCHS website, gulfcoasthumanesociety.org.

Here on the islands, the Protection of Animal Welfare Society, Inc. — PAWS — has been helping find homes for cats and kittens in need since 1987.

Cash donations are always needed as are volunteer "fosters" and, of course, "adopters." (See page 31 of today's Reporter for a look at Snowball, one of the "sweet" cats looking for a new family.)

For more information call PAWS at 472-4823 or visit their Facebook page.

If you have been thinking about adopting a "forever friend," now is a great time.

It's also a critical time for donations.

We urge those who can to answer the call.

— Reporter editorial

Web Poll

Web Poll Results

Have you made all of the preparations for the 2014 hurricane season?

- Yes, all of my supplies and plans are set. — 29%
- No, there are some supplies I need to buy and information to figure out. — 43%
- I'm not sure what I need. — 29%

Current Web Poll Question

Should bus tours be allowed on Sanibel Island?

- Yes, but as long as the city regulates the types of buses and where they can go.
- No, large buses in the city pose safety and environmental concerns.

Share your opinion at www.captivasanibel.com

Area not-for-profit shelters need some help as well.

In addition to adoptive pet "parents," the Gulf Coast

Agree? Disagree?

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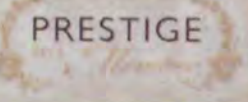
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Rotary Happenings ...

Islanders urged to be ready for hurricanes

ARE YOU READY, ARE YOU READY? That's what Sanibel-Captiva Rotary's speaker last week wanted to know; Jim Bjostad, new Lee County Emergency Management Program Manager has that question for all of us. Although Lee County Emergency Management handles all emergency disaster responsibilities, Jim was primarily speaking to us about hurricane preparedness.

Jim has a very impressive resume, including a 30-year career in the Coast Guard, retiring as Coast Guard Captain Incident Commander in charge of disaster response during Hurricane Katrina,

and five years representing the Department of Defense (DOD) on the Federal Geographic Data Committee.

He has worked closely with the Department of Homeland Security, including FEMA, and the Department of the Interior, to improve and enhance DOD's geospatial information mapping support for state and local first-responders throughout the nation following natural disasters.

Taking on his new position with Lee County, Bjostad has the type of experience that will no doubt serve our community well and, on top of that, he now lives on Sanibel. That alone both surprises me and impresses me because of Sanibel's low land elevations.

Sanibel is considered a special flood hazard area by F.E.M.A. That being said, Jim knows that he has the responsibility for his family to be prepared in case of a hurricane. Facts are, Sanibel is in a floodplain. Jim emphasized the point that because of where we live, all of us should have a Hurricane Evacuation Plan.

Get a Lee County Hurricane Preparation Guide. For Sanibelians, you can pick up a Sanibel Flood Facts booklet. Know what flood zone area you are in (in preparation guide). Simple fact: the earlier in the alphabet your flood zone occurs, the more vulnerable your area is to flooding. Duh! Sanibel and Captiva... Zone A.

Now the planning comes into effect...where are you going when you evacuate, what should you do before you evacuate, and what should you take with you when you evacuate?

Jim stressed: "Every hurricane is different and you have to be prepared for both wind and water surges from these storms."

Hurricane Charley was mostly a windstorm and fast moving, and luckily for Sanibel, the storm surge forecasted did not materialize. Hurricane Katrina caused severe destruction along the Gulf coast from central Florida to

Hurricane Category Wind Speed

Storm Surge

1. 74-95 mph 4 to 5 feet
2. 96-110 mph 6 to 8 feet
3. 111-130 mph 9 to 12 feet
4. 131-155 mph 13 to 18 feet
5. 156 mph+ 19 feet+

Texas, much of it due to the storm surge; the flooding of New Orleans was actually caused by the failure of the levee system due to rainfall.

Jim brought with him a series of slides of coastland Mississippi after Katrina, slides that showed moonscape looking landscapes with only tall piling posts standing. Buildings completely destroyed. One picture is worth a thousand words of warning. Bjostad believes that evacuation of low-lying flood zone areas should be heeded; this is absolutely for safety reasons.

Check and review the Hurricane and Flood Plan booklets, HAVE YOUR PLAN READY, review your insurance policies, prepare your property, take your island emergency passes, and LEAVE THE ISLAND! LEAVE THE ISLAND!

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Bank of the Islands named a silver sponsor for FISH benefit

Bank of the Islands shows its support of the 6th annual 10K Race 4 F.I.S.H. as a Silver Sponsor. The carefully plotted race, which draws hundreds of runners each year, supports F.I.S.H. of Sanibel-Captiva, Inc. in its mission of neighbors helping neighbors.

"The F.I.S.H. 10K is such an important sponsorship for us, for so many reasons," Bank of the Islands president Robbie Roepstorff said. "The 10K is a great community wellness event that gives islanders a chance to participate in a safe and well-organized fitness activity. And of equal importance, F.I.S.H. then

uses the proceeds to help the neediest of our island neighbors."

In 2013, the non-profit organization touched the lives of 1,217 households comprised of 1,634 individuals on the islands. Its other major accomplishments include assisting 75 households with emergency financial situations and providing \$150,000 in support through its various Helping Hands programs.

In a single year, the food pantry distributed 76,459 pounds of food to nearly 300 households and volunteers delivered 2,565 nutritious meals to clients with limited mobility. F.I.S.H. supplied children with weekend food supplies through its backpack program and sponsored \$10,456 in island youth scholarships. The reach of F.I.S.H. is boundless - they are all neighbors in need.

"F.I.S.H. does great work and our bank is honored to support their efforts," Roepstorff said.

Bank of the Islands is the oldest locally owned and managed community bank on Sanibel and Captiva. It has been dedicated to providing genuine personal service and on-site decision making with an undeniable interest in the community it serves. Bank of the Islands has been honored with 26 "Best of the Islands" awards since 1999, including being chosen the Best Island Bank for 15 years straight.

"Bank of the Islands' philanthropic support touch-



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F.I.S.H. 10K Race committee member Nancy Bender (left), F.I.S.H. 10K committee member Pete Bender, F.I.S.H. vice president and committee co-chairman John Pryor, Bank of the Islands president Robbie Roepstorff, Sanibel-Captiva office manager Willie Ocasio, Bank of the Islands vice president of lending Rob Lisenbee; and F.I.S.H. 10K committee co-chairman Ed Riddlehoover.

es many worthy organizations like F.I.S.H.," said John Pryor, vice president of F.I.S.H. and 10K committee co-chairman. "It is investing in the future growth and well-being of our community. Its support means F.I.S.H. continues lending a helping hand to those truly in need who live, work and visit our wonderful islands."

There are a variety of 10K Race sponsorship slots available - Gold, Silver, Bronze or Friend. For Gold to Bronze sponsorships, your name or logo will appear on the back of t-shirts featuring the Horton race logo and worn by the runners, as well as all 10K banners and printed materials. Friend sponsors will be included on all 10K banners and printed materials.

The 6th annual 10K Race 4 F.I.S.H. starts and finishes at the Sanibel Community House, located along the island's main thoroughfare Periwinkle Way. The race is set for 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 and runners can register with Fort Myers Track Club or by downloading a registration form, both available at fishofsanibel.com.



Virginia Dundore



Mary Ann Cowart



Judi Speer

South Seas names top producers for June

Top Producers at South Seas, Sanibel & Captiva Properties for June (2014) are: Mary Ann Cowart, General Real Estate, and Judi Speer, Interval Owners Top Producer.

Top Producers at South Seas, Sanibel & Captiva Properties for second quarter (2014) are: Mary Ann Cowart, General Real Estate, and Virginia Dundore, Interval Owners Top Producer.

Top RE/MAX agents named

Chuck Bergstrom RE/MAX of the Islands is very proud to announce that Sanibel resident and Realtor Chuck Bergstrom was their top marketing associate in June.

Originally from Illinois, Chuck Bergstrom's previous career included a background in accounting and finance where he was self-employed in Chicago's financial district. He owned investment properties and vacationed on Sanibel since the late 1970s. Chuck made the move to Sanibel permanent and began his "second" career as a Realtor in 2000.

Art Corace, broker/owner of RE/MAX of the Islands, said: "Chuck Bergstrom's clients benefit from his hands-on experience as an island investor and resident. He shortens the learning curve for them because he has personally done and been through just about every scenario a prospective buyer might encounter in our market. Chuck is a true professional and we are fortunate to have him as an associate."

Deb Stone RE/MAX of the Islands announced that Deb Stone was their most productive sales associate in June.

Art Corace, broker/owner of RE/MAX of the Islands said: "Deb is having a super year. She was not only our top selling associate in June, but also in the preceding month of May. She has very solid work ethic and a loyal clientele that appreciate her hard work. Deb deserves all of the recognition she receives."

Originally from Duluth, Minnesota, Deb Stone relocated to Sanibel as a full-time resident in 1985. While living in Minnesota, Deb worked as an accountant with the KPMG Accounting Group. After moving to Sanibel, Deb performed accounting services for Bailey's General Store and was the co-owner/operator of Sanibel Travel from 1989 to 2002. She obtained her real estate license in 1985 and over the years has become one of the top Realtors on Sanibel and Captiva islands.



Chuck Bergstrom



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 Top Sales Producer:
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 ■ Fred Newman/Vicki Panico

Naumann announces top agents for the month of June

John Naumann & Associates of Sanibel is pleased to announce and congratulate the top associates for the month of June.

The top listing team was the Walters Group and top listing agent was Tony DiBiase.

The top sales team was the LeAne Taylor Suarez Group and tied for top sales agents were Nancy Finch and Merlin Gelpi.

Congratulations to Linda Naton, who was top individual sales agent in May.



Tracy and Connie Walters



Tony DiBiase

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Island merchant celebrates eight-year anniversary



Karen Bell and Dan Schuyler.

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Lily & Co. Jewelers celebrated its eighth year in business with a three-day party at the historic store in Sanibel. The company was founded in 2006 by Karen Bell and Dan Schuyler. The anniversary July 17-19 introduced a few new goods, including a Rolex boutique, a collection called "Sea of the Islands" and a design center that opens Sept. 1. Lily & Co. is also noted for its charitable work, hosting and giving in-kind donations to a number of southwest Florida causes.

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Refuge fires limit possible trouble down the road

The J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge in the last couple of weeks has coordinated prescribed burns of the Bailey Tract in Sanibel.

The Southern Florida/Caribbean Fire District of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service handled the work, with the assistance of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, the city of Sanibel, and the Sanibel Fire Rescue District.

Why burn? Carefully planning and conducting managed burns can prevent the likelihood of catastrophic wildfires and help restore the natural ecology of the area. This technique called "prescribed fire" reduces the amount of dried vegetation or fuel.

Fire managers evaluate environmental conditions such as temperature, relative humidity, recent rainfall, wind speed and direction, soil moisture, fuel conditions, in order to determine the type of burn that can be conducted.

Following a predefined 'prescription' allows fire management officers to establish the desired fire behavior (intensity, flame length, direction of fire spread and smoke).

These prescribed fires are planned and carefully conducted by well-trained



Refuge biologist Jeremy Conrad.

and experienced wildland firefighters operating under strict conditions, known as prescriptions. These prescriptions dictate the number of qualified firefighters needed to conduct the burn

as well as the types and number of equipment required to safely complete the burn. Smoke is another concern, therefore plans call for specific wind conditions to minimize smoke impacts

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Burns coordinated by federal wildlife officials.

to roads and communities. A prescribed fire is never conducted if the prescription cannot be met.

Prescribed burns have been conducted for many years at J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge and have demonstrated to be a cost-effective

See REFUGE FIRES, page 27

Island beauty expert shares essential summer skincare tips

Special to the Islander



Long-time Sanibel resident and beauty expert Kay Casperson says people of all ages, skin types and skin tones can benefit by taking simple steps to protect and nourish their

skin throughout the summer.

"Getting plenty of sunlight is a natural way to boost beneficial vitamin D production, but protecting our skin from sunburn is a crucial step in preventing UV damage and delaying the appearance of fine lines and wrinkles," Casperson said. Be sure to slather on a broad-spectrum sunblock before soaking up the summer rays, she added, and reapply frequently throughout the day, especially after swimming. If skin turns red or feels hot to the touch, it's time to cover up or head inside. Sunburns should be treated immediately with a soothing gel or cream infused with aloe vera, vitamin E or other high-quality healing ingredients.

"No matter the condition of your skin — whether it's really damaged or perfectly healthy — one of the best ways to restore hydration and all of those vital nutrients our skin needs is to get a facial. Estheticians, like some of the Lifestyle Consultants at my signature spa locations, can assess and evaluate your unique skin type, provide a rejuvenating treatment and

then recommend beneficial products you can use at home to continue improving the condition and appearance of your skin," said Casperson, who develops, manufactures and retails her own collection of naturally nourishing, hypoallergenic skincare and body products, available online and in all of her signature spa and boutique locations.

Casperson recommends her herbal moisture gel,

Repair, for treating sunburns and bug bites, and said that her broad spectrum Daily Mineral Guard (SPF 25) is ideal for protecting against UVA and UVB damage without clogging pores and causing breakouts. To keep skin soft, hydrated and glowing all summer long,

Casperson also recommends her Remove facial cleanser, Refresh toner, Revitalize glow serum and Replenish moisture therapy.

"And don't forget about your hair this summer," said Heather Degele, Regional Manager and Lifestyle Consultant for Kay

Casperson who specializes in skin, hair and nail care. "Protecting your scalp from sunburn is as easy as putting on a hat, but summertime exposure to sun, saltwater and chlorine can dry and damage hair. Swimmers should regularly shampoo and condition to make sure their hair is clean and free of drying contaminants." Degele also noted that people with extremely dry locks should save excessive heat styling for special occasions, and both she and Casperson agree that anyone can benefit from a biweekly or monthly deep-conditioning treatment, a salon service available at the Kay Casperson Lifestyle Spa & Boutique.

To make a reservation at the Captiva Kay Casperson Lifestyle Spa & Boutique (in Chadwick's Square, 14830 Captiva Drive, across from the South Seas Island Resort main gate) call 239-579-1470 or email: captivaspa@kaycasperson.com. For reservations at Kay Casperson's new Sanibel location (at Sundial Beach Resort & Spa, 1451 Middle Gulf Drive) call 239-395-6002 or email: sundialspa@kaycasperson.com. For more information about Kay Casperson's Orlando location (at the Buena Vista Palace Hotel & Spa in the Walt Disney World Resort), call 407-827-3200 or e-mail: palacespa@kaycasperson.com. Casperson is opening a fourth location at the Promenade in Bonita Bay later this year.



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Refuge fires From page 24

tool for reducing the risk of serious wildfires.

Reminders to Homeowners: As a homeowner, there are many things that you can do to reduce the wildfire risk around your home. Suggestions include: trimming dead palm fronds from trees; trimming any tall grasses near the home; pruning large, leafy hardwood trees so the lowest branches are 6 to 10 feet high; removing

combustible materials such as gasoline containers, firewood, and building supplies from being stored under or around the home; and keeping mulch and other landscaping material well watered.

Residents in the area in future burns are encouraged to:

- Close windows
- Cover pools
- Move cars and furniture

indoors

■ Stay indoors to minimize the impacts from smoke
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SCCF: Sea turtle and snowy plover nesting updates

SCCF Sea Turtle Nesting Stats as of July 11, 2014:

Sanibel East:

- 74 nests
- 190 false crawls
- 3 hatches

Sanibel West:

- 237 nests
- 427 false crawls
- 16 hatches

Captiva:

- 101 nests
- 1115 false crawls
- 13 hatches

TOTAL:

- 412 nests
- 732 false crawls
- 32 hatches

SCCF staff and volunteers monitor snowy plover nesting on Sanibel. As of June 27, the nest total for snowy plovers is 15:

- 1 is active with eggs
- 6 have hatched but of the 16 chicks total, 2 or 3 chicks remain and have fledged
- 1 additional nest hatched on June 4 with 3 chicks but the chicks were not seen again
- 1 was lost due to human interference
- 5 were lost due the depredation
- 1 was lost either due to abandonment or depredation



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Turtle tracks.



Snowy plover.

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A labyrinth of real life

While on a break at a conference last year, I discovered a labyrinth out in the woods behind a small wooden chapel. The labyrinth was so integrated into the forest and ground cover that I'd not noticed it on previous visits. I had about a half hour, so I decided to walk the labyrinth and drink in the intoxicating scents in the air and the peacefulness within the woods. I've walked labyrinths before, as many of you have. My first was in the narthex of the cathedral in San Francisco, then again at St. John the Divine in New York City, and again at a retreat center in the Litchfield Hills of Connecticut. But this labyrinth walk last year in the woods was different - very different and difficult from all the others.

For those of you who have walked the meditative footsteps of labyrinths, you are familiar with the pattern. A circular path is clearly laid out with bricks or stones or grass, and it winds around and around until you find yourself at the very center of the



Rev. Dr. Ellen Sloan
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labyrinth.

After pausing for a time in the center, one follows the meandering path back out to the edge and leaves the labyrinth. A labyrinth is not to be confused with a maze, and can be found in religious and non-religious traditions - used for contemplation, meditation, healing prayer, and peace. Some are accompanied by music or festooned with hundreds of candles when walked in the darkness. Walking a labyrinth is most often done in silence, and the slow, purposeful walk itself is usually a threefold

process. As one enters the labyrinth, it is a time of "releasing" - an effort is made to let go of distractions and worries, and create a space for calmness and an opening of the heart. When one reaches the center, it is helpful to pause for a few moments - in prayer or thought or meditation. The center of the labyrinth is a time of "receiving" - of new insights or illuminations of heart or mind or soul. Finally, the walk out of the

See **LABYRINTH**, page 32

Boardwalk offers limitless park access

Improvements along the Pond Apple Park Trail have been completed and the trail is now reopened to the public.

The trail was temporarily closed for park maintenance and construction of an elevated boardwalk along one of the wettest portions of the trail. This is the second of two boardwalks constructed along the Pond Apple Park Trail this year.

The Starr Thomas Memorial Boardwalk was completed in March 2014 and connected the Pond Apple Park Trail to the Shipley Trail on the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's Bailey Homestead Preserve.

The recently completed trail improvements will provide the public year-round access to Pond Apple Park and will allow visitors to hike or bike, using off-road bicycles, from the Sanibel-

Captiva Chamber of Commerce to Roadside City Park.

For additional information, contact the city of Sanibel's Natural Resources Department at 472-3700, or visit mysanibel.com.



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The 35th annual Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club Road Rally congratulated its third-place team July 17 at the Timbers restaurant in Sanibel. It's the oldest July 4 event in the Sanibel/Captiva area, and features teams competing in a vehicle scavenger hunt. The Dosina Dynamos is a team from Georgia, according to sponsors, that were thrilled to compete. The team included Seth Lehrer (left), Tracy Lehrer, Joel Lehrer and Leroy Gardner. The team earned a gift certificate to the Tween Waters Inn resort in Captiva.

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Dark sky From page 15

Over the past several months, in response to concerns raised by residents and property owners, the city council reviewed the level of compliance and the provisions of the city's outdoors lighting requirements commonly known as the Dark Sky Ordinance.

The original Dark Sky Ordinance was initially adopted June 6, 2000, with a compliance deadline of Jan. 1, 2015. All members of council reiterated their commitment to the principles of the City's Dark Sky Ordinance while recognizing the need to extend

the date for compliance.

Additionally, the city is evaluating options for meeting security and safety lighting needs of Sanibel's residents, particularly the senior population. This amendment does not impact Sanibel's current Marine Turtle Lighting Codes. All Marine Turtle Lighting Codes remain in effect.

City Council has designated Vice Mayor Doug Congress as the Council Liaison addressing the issue. Input and suggestions can be submitted directly to Vice Mayor Congress at doug.congress@mysanibel.com.

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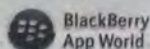
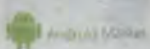
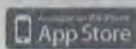
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Turtles From page 15

tial sea turtle nests. He says finding a nest is truly exciting.

"The experience has changed the world for me," he said.

According to Kelly Sloan, who runs the turtle program for the SCCF, the current nesting population is primarily located on Sanibel's West End with 250 nests, followed by Captiva with 101 nests and 77 nests on Sanibel's East End.

Currently, there have been a total of 732 false crawls reported so far this summer.

As the sea turtle season moves forward there will likely be more nests reported as well as hatchlings - also referred to as emergences.

So far this season, there have been 32 emergences, and many more can be expected soon.

"I'd hate to jinx anything, but no tropical storms so far and we're having pretty decent success," Sloan said. "We are still seeing some coyote issues in west Sanibel... about 15 nest have been degraded, but that's not complete degradation. They have only taken a few eggs in each case."

Beach homeowners and beachgoers are being asked to be mindful of the sea turtle nests and future emergences. If you are near the beach at night, SCCF officials ask that you turn off lights and flashlights as sea turtles and hatchlings rely on the reflection of the moon to direct them to the sea.

"Humans have the ability to make a positive contribution to sea turtle conservation. If (the turtles) are

attracted to any artificial light it could take them in the wrong direction. They can end up getting dehydrated and potentially they can die," Sloan said. "You can also fill in any large holes at the beach because there's the chance a hatchling could get stuck - we've already seen that once this season. As well, remove beach furniture because they can get tangled or slowed down."

This is Sloan's first sea turtle season in the San-Cap region, and she's enjoying her new community and its dedication to preserving the land and wildlife.

"I love it here. It's been so much fun for me to be surrounded by such conservation-minded people," she said.

Sea turtles have occupied our seas and beaches for more than 100 million years and most species are now considered endangered. Over the last few decades, procedures and laws have been established to protect the turtles from extinction. In Florida, the threats to sea turtles are natural predators - like coyotes, birds and raccoons - or accidental human-related incidents.

Much of the work to preserve the sea turtle population on Sanibel and Captiva islands comes from dedicated volunteers at the SCCF. Like Jerry Edelman, each year volunteers spend hours combing the coastline looking for signs of nesting, staking off nests, recording data and educating the public.

To learn more about the sea turtle population and their conservation on Sanibel and Captiva, visit the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's website at www.sccf.org.

To watch Jerry Edelman's 2011 hatchling video go to: youtube.com/watch?v=64LSqNELBW0

Fertilizer From page 15

the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, the Islands of Sanibel and Captiva Chamber of Commerce, and the South Florida Water Management District.

The video portrays a fertilizer algae monster resulting from improper amounts of fertilizer that is carried by run-off and redirected to the shores, bays, rivers, and lakes. Sanibel is currently in the fertilizer black-out period. Through Sept. 30, the use of fertilizer containing nitrogen and phosphorus is prohibited.

It is vital that users fertilize properly to keep these sanctuary islands and pristine waters clean. The actions at home affect water quality and wildlife resources.

"Don't Feed the Monster!" is available at mysanibel.com or at YouTube.com.

Labyrinth From page 29

labyrinth is thought of as a time of "returning" - returning back to the world, or back to God, or back to whatever we feel newly empowered to do or be.

Yes, that labyrinth walk last year was different and difficult. I tried to follow the threefold process of releasing, receiving, and returning; however, nature had overpowered the labyrinth path. Grass had covered many of the bricks; mold and mildew had crept over them; and some of the bricks were even missing. I found myself continually distracted from prayer and meditation as I tried to discern just where the path was!

I found myself at the center twice because I'd missed a turn or stepped right over a borderline. Instead of releasing and receiving, I found myself frustrated and wondering why no one had taken the time to care for this labyrinth.

Later that evening, sitting alone in the little wooden chapel, I recalled my difficult labyrinth walk. As the minutes passed, I suddenly felt a sense of release, of receiving, and of a powerful return to God. How like life that labyrinth walk had been! How like life the missteps and moldy bricks that sometimes send us down the wrong paths. How like life the broken edges, the questions, searches and joyful surprises on our life's journeys. Life is not a perfect, threefold process that happens when we want it to happen. That process of releasing, receiving and returning happens at times when we least expect it in life but that makes it all the more powerful and enduring!

I realized at once that the labyrinth walk in the woods that day had strengthened my relationship with God in ways no perfect indoor cathedral labyrinth had ever done before. I'd found an imperfect cathedral in the forest that day - a walk with God in the real footsteps of life.

- The Rev. Dr. Ellen Sloan
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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A: _____

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by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

Jumbles: PRESS POISE VORTEX BROKEN
Answer: The salesman knew everything about bicycle wheels and made a great — SPOKES-PERSON

Bridge

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH TANNAH HIRSCH

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FIND THE KING

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 4 3
♥ Q 6 5
♦ 10
♣ K 8 7 6 5

WEST
♠ K Q 2
♥ J 7 2
♦ A Q J 7 4
♣ 9 4

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 6 5
♥ K 10 4
♦ 8 6 5 3 2
♣ Void

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ A 9 8 3
♦ K 9
♣ A Q J 10 3 2

The bidding:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
INT* Pass 2♥** 3♣
Pass 5♣ Pass Pass
Pass

*13-15 points
**Transfer, five or more spades, any strength

Opening lead: King of ♠

East-West were using the Precision System, where all hands of 16 or more points are opened one club. A one no trump opening, therefore, shows a balanced hand with 13-15 points.

South realized that West needed the ace of diamonds in order to come to 13 points. West was also a favorite to hold the king of hearts, but that was not certain. Much depended on West's spade holding. Had he led the king from king doubleton? If East held the spade queen, then West was sure to have the heart king.

South won the ace of spades in dummy and immediately ruffed a spade high. Ace of clubs and a club to the king for another spade ruff, high, revealed the spade position. The location of the king of hearts, alas, was still a mystery, but South continued with great care.

Declarer had preserved his low trumps and he led one of them to cross back to dummy. The established jack of spades was cashed, South shedding a diamond, and a diamond was led from dummy. West won the ace and was forced to break the heart suit or give a ruff-sluff. A low heart was ducked in dummy and declarer captured East's 10 with the ace.

Had our hero come all this way just to misguess the hearts now? Not in a bridge column he didn't! South ran the nine of hearts, forcing the king, and scored up his game.

(Bob Jones welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this newspaper or to Tribune Content Agency, LLC., 16650 Westgrove Dr., Suite 175, Addison, TX 75001. E-mail responses may be sent to tcaeditors@tribune.com.)

Sudoku Solution

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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Faris or Paquin
 - 5 Showbiz job
 - 8 About aviation
 - 12 Repast
 - 13 Oklahoma city
 - 14 Forehead
 - 15 Bucket
 - 16 Scale member
 - 17 Greet
 - 18 Razor sharpeners
 - 20 Cam-bodia neighbor
 - 22 "Let's Make a Deal" host
 - 26 Boutonniere site
 - 29 Joan of —
 - 30 Feathery neck-piece
 - 31 Tyler Perry's "Diary of — Black Woman"
 - 32 Purchase
- DOWN**
- 11 Bam bird
 - 19 Crony
 - 21 Kimmel's employer
 - 23 Pacific island nation
 - 24 Entrance
 - 25 React with ennui
 - 26 Mary's follower
 - 27 Arab chieftain (Var.)
 - 28 Type of parking
 - 32 Luge cousin
 - 33 Jock
 - 35 Go blond, maybe
 - 36 Anat. or biol. cards
 - 38 Monopoly cards
 - 39 Belly-button
 - 42 Director Reitman
 - 43 "Finding —"
 - 44 Got bigger
 - 45 Peruke
 - 46 Expert
 - 48 Rage
- ACROSS**
- 33 Keep — profile
 - 34 Beleaguered space-craft
 - 35 "Le Coq —"
 - 36 Strict
 - 37 Merged sitcom family with "The"
 - 40 Dregs
 - 41 Under the weather
 - 45 Corduroy ridge
 - 47 Actress Ullmann
 - 49 Always
 - 50 Frozen
 - 51 Before
 - 52 Domesticate
 - 53 Solidifies
- DOWN**
- 1 Pumps up the volume
 - 2 Spruced up
 - 3 Depilatory brand
 - 4 Permissible
 - 5 Talkative and then some
 - 6 Altar affirmative
 - 7 Exhibition hall
 - 8 Loathe
 - 9 Penciled-in
 - 10 Marseilles monarch

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Optimist rally ends the season with award ceremony

Awards and a wrap-up celebration for the 35th annual Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club Road Rally were completed July 17 at the Timbers restaurant in Sanibel. It's the oldest July 4 event in the Sanibel/Captiva area, and features teams competing in a vehicle scavenger hunt. Each of the 36 teams in this year's event worked from a list of 144 questions. The winning team, the Martini Mommas, finished the course in a little over two hours. Drivers followed strict speed and traffic guidelines. The event raised some \$10,000 in fees and sponsor donations for the Optimist Club's college scholarship program, club president Stan Howard said.

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The winning Martini Momma team included Colleen Bauer(left), MaryBeth Greenplate, Dawn Ramsey, Chelle Koster Walton.

A BIG CARD OF THANKS goes out to all the Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club 2014 July 4 Road Rally sponsors! In no particular order...

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We would also like to thank all the hard working volunteers who come together every year to make this happen. For their patience and hard work, the staff at the Grille. Thanks to the new and returning participants for joining the Road Rally and showing your support. Hope everyone had fun! Anyone we missed thanks to you too!



Rally banner is passed to each year's winning team.



The 2014 Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club July 4 Road Rally winners included:

- FIRST PLACE:** Martini Mamas
SECOND PLACE: Margaritaville Marauders
THIRD PLACE: Dositia Dynamos
COVETED LAST PLACE: Best in Show
BEST-DECORATED CAR: Illinois 5 1/2+1
4. Granny's Gang
 5. Pure Sanibel
 6. Big Smiles
 7. Swamp Girls
 8. (In a Tie) Mongolian Yak Herders & Legion Lilly's
 9. (In a Tie) Chive On & The Wineaux
 10. Bogie Fever
 11. Village Idiots
 12. Bird Dogs
 13. Loose Wheels
 14. (In a Tie) Witches of East Lake & Illinois 5 1/2+1
 15. Team Kelly
 16. Bayou Bombers
 17. Karas Cruisers
 18. St. Louis Blues
 19. (In a Tie) Last Out First In & Team Howard
 20. Tri Stone Flyers
 21. Dead End Yacht Club
 22. The 5 Dribwons
 23. The Terrific Two
 24. Copy That
 25. Bailies Baggers
 26. Cippin' Bar Flies
 27. The Waterside Inn
 28. Fab Five
 29. Sanibelles
- Honey Badgers please make it next year!



Team and staff reading a proclamation.



Above: Last year's winning team, Margaritaville Marauders, finished second. Left: Relaxing in the moments before the ceremony.

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Anglers find success fishing the super moon

Although the weather was hot, as one would expect in July, the full (super) moon brought us great tides and at times very good fishing.

If you just want to have fun while relaxing, the beaches are the place to be. Large numbers of snook are roaming the surf feeding on huge schools of bait and are a sight fishermen's dream. The water is clear and at times the fish are so focused on the bait pods it's been pretty easy to get close enough to make an easy presentation.

Most of the snook are running 22 to 26 inches, but there are much bigger ones. Free lined pilchards, small pinfish, 1/8 ounce white bucktail jigs and a variety of small white flies all got action. Look for the fish right off the edge of the beach in the surf. Remember snook are catch and release only. Trout to 20 inches and mangrove snapper were also hooked with the same baits along the beach, preferring areas with some type of submerged structure.

Bait balls off the beach are also attracting Spanish mackerel; look for birds and rocketing mackerel from a few hundred feet off the beach out several miles. Further offshore from 10 miles out, king mackerel up to 40 pounds were hooked on live baits over structure. Many anglers are reporting more sharks than usual offshore, plus some large tiger sharks in 100 to 150 depths.



Capt. Bill Russell
On the Water

Red grouper of legal size were found in depths beginning at 70 feet out to 100 feet plus. Live pinfish, grunts and squirrelfish work best for the reds, plus a few big gags. Lane and mangrove snapper were also hooked from the same depths, but the daytime bite was a little slow, assumed due to the big moon.

Inshore, the mangrove snapper bite was strong throughout the area with widespread reports of limits of the tasty fish. Look for them around oyster bars, creek mouths, island points, rocks, docks and bridges. The best bite is when the

tide movement is good, with the exception of the Passes. Generally, fishing the passes anglers prefer fishing the last stage of a tide, through slack, and the beginning of the next stage. Why, because with the strong tides with the big moon it's near impossible to keep a bait near the bottom. The water movement is much slower during this time allowing for controlled drifts to keep baits near the bottom where the fish are.

A few redfish reports came from Pine Island Sound, with fish to 26 inches reported at the north end near Big Jim Creek, and fish to 29 inches further south near the power lines. Cut ladyfish or mullet, live pinfish with the tail clipped off, and Berkley Gulp baits were the best bet.

Trout reports were off and on; plenty of undersize fish but larger ones in any num-



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While Courtney Morris of Bokeelia fought this big 30-inch redfish, her friend, Danny Nguyen, cheered her on. The red was caught on cut bait and safely released in Pine Island Sound. They were fishing with Courtney's dad, Ed Wentz.

bers were often a challenge. Some of the better action came from grass flats and points inside the gulf passes, and grass/sand areas over the northwest side of Pine Island Sound.

We all know it's hot and if you are working too hard to catch fish, it's just not enjoyable. A great option over the summer is to load up the family and head to one of the beaches. Fish a little, swim a little, but basically take it easy and relax. There are plenty of fish along the beaches to keep the

anglers busy and a beautiful beach and water for everyone else. Need I say more!

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Have a safe week and good fishin'.



Lee Bar event raises funds for PACE girls

The Lee County Bar Association (LCBA) is proud to announce its Fourth Annual Charity Golf Tournament, held Saturday, June 28 at Pelican Preserve Golf Club, raised more than \$20,000 for PACE Center for Girls of Lee County. The tournament, which also included a lunch-time silent and live auction, raised more funds for charity than any other single event held in the LCBA's 65-year history.

The funds come at an opportune time for PACE, which moved into a new location in the spring of 2014 that required extensive remodeling. The organization has since been approved to increase its enrollment, meaning it is in need of funds not only to complete payment for renovations of the new school, but also to fund the additional staff required to serve the needs of an increasing number of students.

"We knew pairing the LCBA and PACE for a charity event would be a great success, but the result exceeded even

our most optimistic expectations. It was a collaborative effort that could not have reached this level of success without the dedication of many volunteers, generous sponsors and donors, and all the players who came out to support the event," LCBA president and PACE board member John Agnew said.

PACE Center for Girls is a non-residential prevention and intervention program targeting the unique needs of girls, ages 12 to 18, facing challenges such as physical and sexual abuse, domestic violence, substance abuse, foster care, neglect, death of a parent, family history of incarceration and declining grades.

The tournament also served as a dress-collection event, netting 257 dresses for PACE's major fundraiser, Love That Dress!

This year's "Love That Dress!" event, which is open to the public, will be held from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 27 at Embassy Suites Hotel in Estero. Tickets go on sale online at 8 a.m. Aug. 1 at www.pacecenter.org/centers/lee/lee-1td/tickets.

About the Lee County Bar Association
The Lee County Bar Association, a 501(c)6 not-

for-profit organization, has served the citizens and legal community since 1949 and has a current membership of nearly 800. The purpose of the organization is to further the education of its members, create meaningful interaction among its members and inform the community on important legal matters.

The LCBA supports the citizens of Lee County by providing free legal clinics on important topics of local interest; promoting the Rule of Law with student programs such as its annual Mock Trial competitions, and School Speakers for Constitution Week; and providing a Lawyer Referral Service to connect the public with qualified attorneys. For more information, call (239) 334-0047, or visit leebar.org.



Attorney J. Jeffrey Rice, the Hon. Christine Greider, the Hon. James Adams.

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Recreation center maintenance scheduled

The Sanibel Recreation Center will close July 26 through Aug. 3 for maintenance projects. Improvements will include resurfacing of the gymnasium floor and front entrance, deep cleaning and painting of the facility, restriping of the parking lot and resealing of restroom tile.

Day-camp programs will operate as scheduled. The Sanibel Recreation Center is at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Daily, weekly, semi-annual and annual memberships are available. For details, call (239) 472-0345 or visit mysanibel.com.

Sports Calendar

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■ Home



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| July 23 vs. Brevard 11:35 a.m. | July 24 at Tampa 7 p.m. | July 25 at Tampa 7 p.m. | July 26 at Tampa 6 p.m. |
| July 27 at Tampa 1 p.m. | July 28 vs. Clearwater 7:05 p.m. | July 29 vs. Clearwater 7:05 p.m. | July 30 vs. Clearwater 7:05 p.m. |
| July 31 vs. Clearwater 7:05 p.m. | August 1 at Lakeland 7:11 p.m. | August 2 at Lakeland 6 p.m. | August 3 at Lakeland 1 p.m. |
| August 4 at Lakeland 6:30 p.m. | August 6 at St. Lucie 6:30 p.m. | August 7 at St. Lucie 6:30 p.m. | August 8 at St. Lucie 6:30 p.m. |
| August 9 at Palm Beach 6:35 p.m. | August 10 at Palm Beach 1:05 p.m. | August 11 at Palm Beach 6:35 p.m. | *August 12 vs. St. Lucie 7:05 p.m. |
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| *August 17 vs. Palm Beach 4:05 p.m. | August 19 at Bradenton 6:30 p.m. | August 20 at Bradenton 6:30 p.m. | August 21 at Bradenton 6:30 p.m. |



Sanibel Rec Center Calendar

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- 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
- 6:00 p.m. Kickboxing
- 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

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
- 12:00 p.m. Aquaritis Class
- 5:30 p.m. Cycle Zone
- 7:00 a.m. Low-Interval Training
- 8:30 a.m. Cycle Zone
- 9:00 a.m. Shallow Water Aerobics
- 10:00 a.m. High Energy Low Impact Aerobics
- 10:30 a.m. Deep Water Aerobics
- 12:00 p.m. Basic Yoga
- 5:00 p.m. Aqua Zumba

Wednesday Hours

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

- 7:00 a.m. 50/50 Cardio-Sculpt
- 8:00 a.m. Mat Pilates
- 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

Sunday Hours

Noon-5 p.m.

- 12:00 p.m. Vinyasa Flow Yoga
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Plant Subject: Carissa (*Carissa macrocarpa*)

First impression: Shiny deep dark green leaves are an eye-catching backdrop to the twinkling star-like white flowers. Wow, what an intense fragrance of jasmine mixed with gardenia. Look out; the closely spaced leaves are hiding small spines on the branches. These thick leaves ooze a white milky sap when broken. Plum sized fruit in varying shades of ripeness are being protected by the thorns. But ahhh, the fragrance is the worth the sniff! Take a deep breath and let your memories take over at the Botanical Gardens of the Sanibel Moorings.



Anita Force Marshall

What's Blooming in Paradise

Upon further investigation: Carissa is considered a great addition to your coastal garden. It adds a dark green compact shape with lots of grit against strong winds and salt spray. Its dense foliage makes it a good screen, and its thorns make it a stay away barrier as well.

It can be pruned to any size. Patience is the key because of its slow growth, it's a great plant to grow and shape as your garden grows with time. Considered a medium sized shrub, our tallest one is about 12 feet tall. Nowadays more cultivars are available to us in dwarf sizes, horizontal ground covers, thorn less, and spiral flowers. The fragrant tiny flowers are cameo white and packed an olfactory wallop of fragrance, which intensifies at night. Take a flower and rub it on your wrists – ahhh! The flowers are a super pollinator attractor; everyone takes advantage of the nectar. Remember I mentioned fruits? Natal plums start out green then turn a reddish crimson hue when ripe. To me, they are very tart and remind me of sour cranberries, but can be transformed into unique pies, jams, jellies, and sauces. One drawback of our star is that the tasty plum is the only plant part that is not poisonous. Like many plants of the Carissa species, the white milky sap of the leaves can make you ill. Wear gloves, wash your hands, and never ingest this ooze, it has a

highly toxic quality. You will appreciate this plant's easy nature and lack of pests and disease. The mature plants occasionally will get a branch area that turns completely black and necrotic, just prune away. Made for our tropical climate, easy care, drought tolerant, and can take full sun to partial shade. It is a non-native, non-invasive species, who hails from the South of Africa, where it is grown as an edible crop.

**Remember we have a yearly fertilizer restriction during July 1 thru Oct. 2. This is a very important mandatory restriction to

reduce nitrogen and phosphorus runoff into our precious waterways. Any fertilizing during our rainy season only ends up in our water resources as unwanted algae blooms.**

Pros:

- Bloomer and fruiter at the same time
- Does well in sandy soil
- Pollinator attractor
- Salt tolerance
- Adds a dark green backdrop to your garden

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- Easy care
- Add a new jelly to your repertoire
- Intoxicating fragrance.

Cons:

- Be careful with sap
- Slow grower
- Pollinator attractor
- Non native
- Spiny-ouch!
- Neighbors may be stealing fruit when you're not looking.

Conclusion: Blooms of cameo white starry flowers, which fill the night with a twinkling fragrance. Follow your nose to our garden in paradise.

Don't wanna miss this bloomer!



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Carissa (*Carissa macrocarpa*).

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Rubies & Peridot: gemstones for July and August

by Dan Schuyler & Karen Bell



Six times each year, this column will feature the history, mythology, and facts surrounding various birthstones. If you have a July birthday, your gem is the ruby; those born in August are gifted with the peridot.



Top-quality rubies rank among the world's rare and costly gems. Its glowing red color has been attributed to holding vast magical powers including an unquenchable fire, the prevention of evil thoughts, the ability to reconcile disputes, and the ability to bring its wearer perfect peace and happiness.

When seeking a ruby, you should know that they can display a range of colors from medium to very dark, and the hue can be orange, purple, pink, or brown. Rubies are often slightly included and are cut in traditional shapes. Large rubies are rare, and the highest quality ruby is not usually larger than five carats.

Rubies are traditionally found in Myanmar, Madagascar, Kenya, Thailand, and Vietnam. Rubies are very wearable because they have a high hardness, or scratch resistance. To clean rubies, you can safely use liquid cleaner or detergent, but do not scrub them. When in doubt, bring your jewelry to the store for no-charge cleaning and inspection twice each year.



Along with being the birthstone for July, rubies are the birthstone for summer and

Capricorn as well as being the gem that celebrates 15th and 40th wedding anniversaries.

Peridot is a yellow to yellow-green gemstone that has been mined for thousands of years. It is often the result of volcanic action with tiny peridot crystals sometimes appearing in black volcanic sand. There are biblical references to its bright green color, and it is said to have been one of the favorite gemstones of Queen Cleopatra.

The stone is thought to bring the wearer good luck, peace, and success. The powers of good health, protection, and peaceful sleep have also been attributed to peridot. Other myths attribute the bright green gem with the ability to attract love and calm anger while also soothing nerves and dispelling negative emotions.

Peridots are found in Myanmar, Pakistan, Norway, China, Hawaii, North Carolina, and Arizona. The most important source of peridot in the world is the San Carlos Apache Indian Reservation near Globe, Arizona, where Native Americans primarily mine the stone. Interestingly, it has also been found in some meteorites, making it one of the few gems known to exist outside our solar system.

Peridot is available in small sizes because larger stones are becoming scarce. It is not a hard stone and can scratch easily. Carefully protect your peridot from scratches, sharp blows, household chemicals, and extreme temperature changes. Do not use a home ultrasonic machine for cleaning.

Along with being the gemstone for August birthdays, peridot is the birthstone for Libra as well as being the gem for 16th wedding anniversary gifts.

The four-legged friends at Lily & Co., Lily and Gracie (plus their owners Sanibel-Captiva realtor Karen Bell and jeweler and G.I.A. gemologist Dan Schuyler) 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.

Dan Schuyler has been a prominent fixture in the jewelry industry for more than 35 years. A native of Maryland, Schuyler has dealt in nearly every aspect of the jewelry business - from sales and advertising to buying and designing.

Schuyler had his first foray into the jewelry business at the age of 19, when he worked as an engraver, while attending college. During the course of his education, Schuyler became a GIA, DCA diamond, gem, and pearl course graduate. In 2002, he set his sights on Southwest Florida and worked with some of the regions' leading jewelry companies. In 2006, he opened his first jewelry store on Sanibel.

To send him a question, please e-mail him at dschuyler@lilyjewelers.com

Store hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information about Lily & Co., call (239) 472-2888 or visit www.lilyjewelers.com.

Dejection on a Florida Summer Afternoon

On this ominous afternoon
I've had my fill of Florida,
My fill of alligator-friendly heat,
Of red weather
Bursting from the TV screen
Into a dark angry clot
Over our fail-safe houses
And alien lawns - my fill
Of violent venereal rain
Fueling the overgrowth
And overbuilding, the excess
Of Paradise paved over.

On this ominous afternoon
Lightning flashes
In diabolical sync
With the signs on Tamiami.
Inside my conditioned
Condo cocoon, outages blink
Off and on, off and on,
Urging me to evacuate
Before the unborn mosquitoes
Get to beat their wings
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'Ding' Darling staff changes



Eliza Chamberlain

■ Eliza Chamberlain, a Sanibel resident and recent graduate in psychology from Florida State University, has been volunteering at the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge since eighth grade at the Sanibel School. She served as a Youth Conservation Corps worker from 2007 to 2009. Granddaughter of longtime Refuge staffer and volunteer Carroll Branyon, she is a summer intern assisting with visitor services in the Visitor & Education Center.



Jess Shelton

■ Jess Shelton began working as a shared-use volunteer for DDWS and the Refuge in August 2012. This past October, she stepped into the role of Associate Director of Community Outreach and Development. She returned to her hometown in Cincinnati, Ohio, after her final day at the Refuge on July 3. Staff will miss Jess as a part of the "Ding" family.

Wildlife sightings at J.N. 'Ding' Darling National Wildlife Refuge

These include Wildlife Drive and the Bailey Tract
Week Ending Tuesday, June 17, 2014:

Bird Sightings:

- Mottled Duck
- Pied-billed Grebe
- Magnificent Frigatebird
- Double-crested Cormorant
- Anhinga
- Brown Pelican
- Great Blue Heron
- Great Egret
- Snowy Egret
- Little Blue Heron
- Tricolored Heron
- Reddish Egret
- Green Heron
- Black-crowned Night-Heron

Other Wildlife Sightings:

- Northern Raccoon
- Bobcat
- Coyote
- River Otter
- Marsh Rabbit
- Nine-banded Armadillo
- Virginia Opossum
- Florida Manatee
- American Alligator
- Yellow Rat Snake
- Red Rat Snake/Corn Snake
- Black Racer Snake
- Ring-necked Snake
- Florida Banded Water Snake
- Yellow-crowned Night-Heron
- White Ibis
- Roseate Spoonbill
- Turkey Vulture
- Osprey
- Swallow-tailed Kite
- Red-shouldered Hawk
- Black-necked Stilt
- Willet Eurasian Collared-Dove
- Mourning Dove

- Common Ground-Dove
- Chimney Swift Mangrove Cuckoo
- Mangrove Salt Marsh Water Snake
- Florida Softshell Turtle
- Florida Redbelly Turtle
- Peninsula Cooter Turtle
- Diamondback Terrapin
- Gopher Tortoise
- Brown Anole Lizard
- Green Anole Lizard
- Southern Five-lined Skink
- Pig Frog
- Southern Leopard Frog
- Greenhouse Frog
- Squirrel Tree Frog
- Cuban Tree Frog
- Red-bellied Woodpecker
- Pileated Woodpecker
- Great Crested Flycatcher
- White-eyed Vireo
- Blue Jay
- Fish Crow
- Carolina Wren
- Northern Mockingbird
- European Starling
- Prairie Warbler
- Northern Cardinal
- Common Grackle
- Boat-tailed Grackle
- Southern Toad
- Fiddler Crab
- Mangrove Tree Crab
- Horseshoe Crab
- Giant Swallowtail Butterfly
- Zebra Longwing Butterfly
- Gulf Fritillary Butterfly
- White Peacock Butterfly
- Mangrove Buckeye Butterfly
- Cloudless Sulphur Butterfly
- Great Southern White Butterfly
- Blue Ceraunus Butterfly
- Mangrove Skipper

A special thanks to volunteer Ed Combs for compiling this list.

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■ **Sanibel Community Church**
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Summer Services

Even though it's summer, the Sanibel Community Church continues to offer three opportunities for worship on Sunday morning. For the early risers who enjoy the cool of the morning, a traditional worship service is held at 8 a.m. in the historic chapel. This service always concludes with the Lord's Supper. At 9 a.m. the Praise Team leads an exuberant contemporary worship service in the main sanctuary. Another traditional worship service takes place at 11 a.m. in the main sanctuary. At 10:15 cold drinks, coffee and snacks are available during courtyard fellowship. Child care is available at all services. Bible classes are available for children and adults at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sanibel Community Church is an evangelical non-denominational church, serving Sanibel for more than 100 years. Come hear a strong, relevant Biblical message from Dr. Daryl G. Donovan, senior pastor. Feel free to dress casually.

Course on the Holy Spirit

International speaker and author, Dr. John Bever, has produced an introductory video course on the person and work of the Holy Spirit. Beginning Wednesday evening, July 2 at 6:30 p.m., Dr. Daryl Donovan, Senior Pastor of the Sanibel Community Church, will serve as facilitator of this instructive and inspiring course. Sessions run for six consecutive Wednesday evenings. Each evening session will include stimulating interactive discussion of the material presented. The course is free and all are welcome.

Stepping Up: A Call to Courageous Manhood

Beginning July 2, Sanibel Community Church will be sponsoring a 10-week course for men designed to call men to step up into God's purposes for their lives. Using a powerful video series produced by Family Life Today, and featuring Christian Psychologist Dr. Dennis Rainey, men will receive words of encouragement and challenge from numerous experts and scholars. The course is offered at 6:30 a.m. or 8:00 a.m. each Wednesday at the Sanibel Community Church and at 8:00 a.m. on Thursdays at the Perkins on San

Carlos. The one hour session includes breakfast, the video, and discussion time. All men, including teens are welcome!

The Carpenter's Café on the campus of Sanibel Community Church opens at 6:30 p.m., with TRIVIA starting at 7 p.m. Bring your friends or just bring yourself! Teams can be any size. It will be a fun mixed genre Trivia Night (although there might be a Bible question slipped in). There will be an awesome prize for the winning team! Come join in on the Thursday night's Trivia Nightfun!

The Art of Marriage Weekend sponsored by Sanibel Community Church

Pastor Daryl Donovan and his wife Elaine will be hosting a 3-day weekend for couples to renew and recharge their marriages on Aug. 1-3. Using the powerful video series produced by Family Life Today, Pastor Daryl and Elaine will facilitate a weekend at the beautiful Hyatt Hotel at the Forum. The Art of Marriage includes instructions from dozens of experts in the field of relationships, and especially marriage. The costs for the weekend is \$229 per couple, which includes lodging, breakfast on Saturday and Sunday, and lunch on Saturday, and all materials. Deadline for registration is July 15.

New Series at Sanibel Community Church

Dr. Daryl Donovan, Senior Pastor of Sanibel Community Church, this month continues a new series entitled, "The Philippian Flip," based on Paul's letter to the church at Philippi. According to Pastor Donovan, "Paul talks about giving thanks even when bad things happen...about serving when you deserve to be served...about loving those who aren't loving to you. Philippians is full of Biblical principles that seem upside-down to the thinking that is out on the streets." This practical, encouraging and inspiring series will run through October. The Sunday morning message at all three services, 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. will each be based on "The Philippian Flip."

Each Sunday Sanibel Community Church offers three worship services. A traditional service, concluding with the Lord's Supper is at 8 a.m. in the historic chapel. At 9 a.m. a contemporary service, led by the praise team takes place in the main sanctuary. Following courtyard fellowship, a second traditional service is held at 11 a.m. in the main sanctuary.

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Sunday Worship Hours: Traditional Service with Communion, 8 a.m.; Contemporary Service with kid's church, 9 a.m.; Fellowship in courtyard, 10:15 a.m.; Adult and Youth Sunday School classes, 10:45 a.m.; Traditional Service with choir, 11 a.m. Childcare available at all services. Even in the summer months, Sanibel Community Church will continue to offer three full worship opportunities, with child care at each, on Sunday morn-

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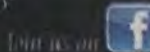
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Counselors From page 2

Fort Myers High School. She is involved in HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America), Mu Alpha Theta, NHS (National Honors Society), Rho Kappa and is a former varsity softball player. In the future, Strange would like to work in the criminal justice field. She enjoys being a volunteer by spending time with the kids and assisting the counselors to make the summer program run smoothly.

Madi Weigel is entering the twelfth grade in the IB Program at Fort Myers High School. She is involved with Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, NEHS (National English Honors Society), NSHS (National Science Honors Society), Rho Kappa and is a former

junior varsity softball player. Weigel's favorite thing about volunteering is helping the community by devoting her time to the kids in the youth program. She aspires to attend college and enter the pharmaceutical field or become an entrepreneur.

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1950s New York City. A bitter rivalry between two teenage street gangs, the American-born Jets and the Puerto Rican immigrant Sharks, is forever altered by a forbidden love affair between the young couple Tony and Maria. The Bernstein and Sondheim score is considered to be one of Broadway's finest and features such classics Tonight, I Want To Be In America, I Feel Pretty, and Maria.

■ Seven Brides For Seven Brothers (April 9 - May 23, 2015)

Adam, the oldest of seven brothers, goes to town to bring back a wife that can take care of his family. He meets Millie and asks her to marry him, but he fails to mention all his brothers at home. When she discovers the brothers, she sets out to make them the most eligible bachelors around.

■ Church Basement Ladies (May 28 - July 4, 2015)

The ever popular Church Basement Ladies are back to serve up some laughs!

From the senior matriarch of the kitchen to the bride-to-be learning to arrange things in proper order, everyone will recognize the humorous and down-to-earth characters. Added is a little romantic stir for the new pastor and the outcome is heavenly entertainment!

■ Footloose (July 9 - Aug. 15, 2015)

When Ren and his mother move from Chicago to a small farming town, Ren is prepared for the adjustment to his new high school. What he isn't prepared for are the local laws, including a ban on dancing, so he and some of the other kids decide to shake things up! The Oscar-nominated Top 40 score includes Holding Out For A Hero, Paradise, Let's Hear It For The Boy and the title song, Footloose.

*Summer Special: Kids 18 and under just \$18

For more information, visit broadway-palm.com, call (239) 278-4422, or stop by the box office at 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.

Exhibit From page 8

Matter some of which Pollock used as inspiration for his revolutionary drip painting series.

A portion of the proceeds from the sales of the works by Pollock, Matter and Arthur Charles will be donated to Sea Research Foundation.

The largest painting on paper, which is 10 feet in length, created by Abstract Expressionist Franz Kline will be on display as well. Kline has had individual paintings sell for up to \$40 million.

Early in the reception, the award winning documentary "My Life is Black and White" about the life and work of celebrity photographer Jack Mitchell will be presented by acclaimed filmmaker Craig

Highberger. Mitchell's 20-piece exhibit includes photographs of iconic figures such as John Lennon, Yoko Ono, Alfred Hitchcock, Meryl Streep, Andy Warhol and others.

"We plan to host at least one event a month and tie them to helping charities and organizations in this region," said Spoutz. "We also will host lectures and educational seminars."

Gallery 928 will be open to the public 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, or by appointment, through the end of the Modern to Pop & Beyond exhibit.

Businessman From page 9

eating and shopping, enjoying the weather and the music. A hum of energy hung over the entire downtown like a fog. There was a DJ in the Miville Gallery, visitors posing with a couple of large men dressed in women's attire pitching something. The place is reflective of Miville's insistent spark.

"This," Miville said of his latest venture, "is a real gallery, like the galleries in New York. It's a great opportunity for the artists, for downtown."

Art and galleries and public appreciation for the arts are critical to any tourism economy, experts agree. A national impact survey of southwest Florida pegged the overall economic effect of Lee County's art industry at about \$70 million

in revenue, meaning cash spent each year on services and goods, jobs and events.

"Art people fill hotel rooms, give (you) an educational component that helps bring synergy to Southwest Florida," said Judie Zimomra, Sanibel's city manager. "And downtown (Fort Myers) has the rooftops, the balconies. Just that aspect is priceless."

Lee Ellen Harder, executive director of the BIG ARTS cultural complex in Sanibel, said the work of leaders like Miville is vital.

"What would a community be without the arts," she said. "It's living history, the mark we leave behind. And it's the reason why so many people say they move to Southwest Florida."



Captiva Current



South Seas Island Resort dates to the 1930s.

PHOTOS PROVIDED

Charging stations offered to Captiva resort guests

By CRAIG GARRETT

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Some day they'll be as common as gas pumps.

But for at least the next few years, electric charging stations will be few in number. Which is why a Captiva resort has placed two of the devices on the grounds. The charging stations at the South Seas Island Resort are for guests to the gated and popular tourist destination, one near the entry to the sprawling complex, the other in the rear of the 330-acre property. The devices were purchased from the electric carmaker Tesla.

"It's an option for our guests," said Daniel Smock, with the resort's marketing and communications office. There is no charging fee to guests, he said.

While electric stations were slow in gaining traction, the popularity of electric vehicles and the complementary need for power has prompted obvious growth of home and public charging stations. There are some 12,000, 240-volt stations in the US. There were a handful of electric vehicles just a cou-

ple of years ago. It's estimated there are some 60,000 on the roads this year. There are another 45,000 hybrids requiring charging, millions of battery-gas hybrids.

The Captiva-Sanibel area now has two charging stations, with the other at a Sanibel coffee shop. There are a couple in Fort Myers Beach, dozens in the immediate radius of Fort Myers. Plugshare.com is one source for electric owners to find an available outlet to juice their vehicles. Most electric vehicles get about 300 miles from a charge.

The issue in Captiva, particularly, is the isolation. Drivers of gas-powered vehicles struggle with finding traditional gasoline, let alone an alternative power source.

"There are so few," Smock said of charging stations, "and we're happy to be the first (Captiva) resort to have one."

Tesla has been aggressive in the electric vehicle market. The company was founded by a software billionaire in 2003. The company this year introduces its fourth-generation car. Toyota, Nissan, General Motors



Tesla charging device at South Seas.

and others are building all-electric vehicles. It's estimated that 2 million electric vehicles will be on US roads by the year 2020.

Captiva resort will host November tennis tourney

A professional tennis tournament will return to Captiva in November.

The South Seas Island Resort Women's Pro Classic/\$50,000 USTA Pro Circuit Event runs Nov. 2-9. After a successful inaugural event in Captiva in 2013 showcasing the game's emerging and future tennis stars on the WTA Tour, world class tennis will be in full-swing again at the award-winning South Seas Island Resort as the last stop on the 2014 USTA Pro Circuit women's calendar and the



finale of the 2015 Australian Open Wild Card Challenge.

A new series being put on this year by the USTA Pro Circuit, the Australian Open Wildcard Challenge is designed to award the best performing player during the last three \$50,000 USTA Pro Circuit Events in 2014 with a spot in the singles main draw of the 2015 Australian Open.

"We are honored to be hosting the 2014 Women's Pro Classic again this year," said Nick Blackwood,

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Big fun at the Captiva Library

Teens! You've read, you've watched, now it's your time to win it! Bring all your Teen Bucks to the Captiva Memorial Library at 3 p.m. on July 26 and join us as we have our End of Summer Party and auction for cool prizes.



Ann Bradley

At the Library

You must have Teen Bucks to attend the end of summer party. No Teen Bucks? You still can earn them at Read Down Fines at 10 a.m. the day of the party. Read Down Fines is a program which allows young library patrons 18 and under the opportunity to decrease their library card overdue charges by reading for "Library Bucks." Readers check in with staff at the start of the program and for every 15 minutes of reading, they will receive a coupon worth up to \$2 in

"Library Bucks" to be used toward existing overdue charges, with the potential of earning \$8 in one hour. If the library card of the child/teen has overdue charges of less than \$2, only the existing overdue charges will be removed. There is no cash value for any unused portion of the \$2 "Library Bucks" coupon and any leftover amount cannot be applied to future overdue charges. A library card or library card number is required to access your account.

For complete kids and teen program event listings and detail, go to leelibrary.net, or call the Captiva Memorial Library at 533-4890.

To introduce your brain to new thoughts and ideas read a non-fiction book:

"History Decoded: The 10 Greatest Conspiracies of All Time" by Brad Meltzer and Keith Ferrell

"It's an irresistible combination: Brad Meltzer, a born storyteller, counting down the world's most intriguing unsolved mysteries. And to make this richly illustrated book even richer, each chapter invites the reader along for an interactive experience through the addition of removable facsimile documents—the evidence! It's a treasure trove for conspiracy buffs, a Griffin and Sabine for history lovers. Adapted from Decoded, Meltzer's hit show on the HISTORY network, "History Decoded" explores fascinating, unexplained questions. Is Fort Knox empty? Why was Hitler so intent on capturing the Roman 'Spear of Destiny'? What's the government hiding in Area 51? Where did the Confederacy's \$19 million in gold and silver go at the end of the Civil War? And did Lee Harvey Oswald really act alone? Meltzer sifts through the evidence; weighs competing theories; separates what we know to be true with what's still—and perhaps forever—unproved or unprovable; and in the end, decodes the mystery, arriving at the most likely solution. Along the way we meet Freemasons, Rosicrucians, Nazi propagandists, and the real D.B. Cooper. Bound in at the beginning of each story is a custom-designed envelope—a faux 19th-century leather satchel, a U.S. government classified file—containing facsimiles of relevant evidence: John Wilkes Booth's

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Tournament Director of the Women's Pro Classic.

With the Women's Pro Classic Singles Qualifying Draw starting Saturday, Nov. 1, the Singles Main Draw will begin Tuesday, Nov. 4 following the Doubles Main Draw getting underway Monday, Nov. 3. The Main Draw Doubles Final will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, and the Singles Final will take place on Sunday, Nov. 9. Prior to this, the Women's Pro Classic will hold a Wild Card event in October at the South Seas Island Resort and is open to the first 32 players to sign-up.

The Wild Card tournament will award the winner with a spot in the Women's Pro Classic Singles Main Draw and the finalist will receive an entry into the Singles Qualifying Draw along with the third place finisher.

This year's Title Sponsor for the Women's Pro Classic is the South Seas Island Resort, with Doc Ford's Rum Bar and Grille as the Presenting Sponsor. Additional sponsorship opportunities are available. Along with enhancing the goodwill of the local community, event

sponsors will also receive global recognition through the event's live web streaming and media coverage worldwide.

"South Seas Island Resort is proud to once again accept the role of Title Sponsor for the 2014 Women's Pro Classic," said Shawn Farrell, South Seas Island Resort General Manager. "Hosting and sponsoring this event is a natural fit with our overall mission to provide multi-generational fun activities for families."

The USTA Women's Pro Circuit consists of over 90 tournaments throughout the country with prize money ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000. The USTA Pro Circuit is the pathway to the US Open and tour-level competition for aspiring tennis players and a frequent battleground for established professionals. More than 2,000 men and women from over 70 countries compete annually on the USTA Pro Circuit for almost \$3 million in prize money and valuable ATP and WTA Tour ranking points.

The South Seas Island Resort's tennis facility includes 11 recently resurfaced hard courts (four lighted courts for nighttime play) and is home to the Pavel &

Blackwood Tennis Academy that provides premier training opportunities for both junior and professional players, as well adults of all levels. The finest tennis facility on Sanibel and Captiva, the South Seas Island Resort has been recognized by Trip Advisor as one of the industry's most

outstanding resorts.

For additional details on sponsorship opportunities, visit facebook.com/ssirproclassic, or call (239) 472-5111 ext. 4151.

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alleged unsigned will, a map of the Vatican, Kennedy's death certificate. The whole is a riveting, interactive adventure through the compelling world of mysteries and conspiracies."*

"No Hero: The Evolution of a Navy SEAL" by Mark Owen/Kevin Mauer

"The companion volume to the multi-million-copy classic 'No Easy Day' by former Navy SEAL Mark Owen reveals the evolution of a SEAL Team Six operator Mark Owen's instant #1 New York Times bestseller, 'No Easy Day: The Firsthand Account of the Mission that Killed Osama bin Laden,' focused on the high-profile targets and headline-grabbing chapters of the author's thirteen years as a Navy SEAL. His follow-up, 'No Hero,' offers a rare counterpoint: an intimate account of Owen's most personally meaningful missions, missions that never made headlines, including the moments in which he learned the most about himself and his teammates in both success and failure. 'I want 'No Hero' to offer something most books on war don't: the intimate side of it, the personal struggles and hardships and what I learned from them," says Owen. 'The stories in 'No Hero' are a testament to my teammates and to all the other active and former SEALs who have dedicated their lives to freedom. In our community, we are constantly taught to mentor the younger generation and to pass the lessons and values we've learned on to others so that they can do the same for the guys coming up after them. This is what I hope I have done for readers of 'No Hero.'"

"Creativity: The Perfect Crime" by Philippe Petit

"In the vein of 'The Creative Habit' and 'The Artist's Way,' a new manifesto on the creative process from a master of the impossible. Since well before his epic 1974 walk between the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center, Philippe Petit had become an artist who answered first and foremost to the demands of his craft-not only on the high wire, but also as a magician, street juggler, visual artist, builder, and writer. A born rebel like many creative people, he was from an early age a voracious learner who taught himself, cultivating the attitudes, resources, and techniques to tackle even seemingly impossible feats. His outlaw sensibility spawned a unique approach to the creative process-an

approach he shares, with characteristic enthusiasm, irreverence, and originality in 'Creativity: The Perfect Crime.' Making the reader his accomplice, Petit reveals new and unconventional ways of going about the artistic endeavor, from generating and shaping ideas to practicing and problem-solving to pulling off the 'coup' itself-executing a finished work. The strategies and insights he shares will resonate with performers of every stripe (actors, musicians, dancers) and practitioners of the non-performing arts (painters, writers, sculptors), and also with ordinary mortals in search of fresh ways of tackling the challenges and possibilities of everyday existence"*

"The Most Dangerous Animal of All" by Gary L. Stewart/Susan Mustafa

"Soon after his birthmother contacted him for the first time at the age of thirty-nine, adoptee Gary L. Stewart decided to search for his biological father. His quest would lead him to a horrifying truth and force him to reconsider everything he thought he knew about himself and his world. Written with award-winning author and journalist Susan Mustafa, 'The Most Dangerous Animal of All' tells of Stewart's decade-long hunt...combing through government records and news reports and tracking down relatives and friends, Stewart turns up a host of clues including forensic evidence that conclusively identify his father as the Zodiac Killer, one of the most notorious and elusive serial murderers in history. For decades, the Zodiac Killer has captivated America's imagination. His ability to evade capture while taunting authorities made him infamous. The vicious specificity of his crimes terrified Californians before the Manson murders and after, and shocked a culture enamored with the ideals of the dawning Age of Aquarius. To this day, his ciphers have baffled detectives and amateur sleuths, and his identity remains one of the twentieth century's great unsolved mysteries...reveals the name of the Zodiac for the very first time...a chilling psychological profile of Stewart's father: as a boy with disturbing fixations, a frustrated intellectual with pretensions to high culture, and an inappropriate suitor and then jilted lover unable to process his rage. At last, all the questions that have surrounded the case for almost fifty years are answered in this riveting narrative..."*

* Book jacket/publisher description

Travel The World At Lily & Co. Jewelers

Lily & Co. Jewelers sits on picturesque Sanibel Island in a charming historical building with beautiful flowers and a cute porch outside. It is like visiting distant relatives with two friendly dogs who swagger out from another part of the house to greet all guests.

Gracie and Angel, well-trained Red Labradors, welcome all who visit Lily & Co. between their naps on big pillows. From its casually elegant ambiance to the elite collections of fine jewels from America to beyond its shores, there is no doubt Lily & Co. is a breathtaking trip around the world in one location.

Tucked in the glimmering showcases are exquisite pieces by more than two dozen of the most renowned names in jewelry design - Charles Krypell, Denny Wong, Charles Garnier, Breuning, Gurhan, and Rudolf Friedmann, as well as The Mazza collection. These designers possess a distinct artistic style parallel to their regional influence.

New York City
Charles Krypell was a sculptor



Charles Krypell



Denny Wong

before becoming an internationally known jewelry designer based in the "Big Apple." He has seamlessly woven his two beloved crafts together by sculpting exquisite pieces destined to touch the heart of those who wear it. Krypell uses the best stones found in the Earth, from pink and white to blue and yellow diamonds, set in 18-karat gold or platinum. His ability to connect with the human spirit through his designs comes from more than three decades of creating timeless jewelry for the sophisticated wearer.

Hawaii

Denny Wong is inspired by the Hawaiian Islands he calls home. Fourteen-karat gold tropical flowers, whales, dolphins and other marine life are paired with Tahitian pearls and vibrant gemstones to make the designs come alive. Wong is legendary for capturing the elegance of the Plumeria, the flower of Aloha, and the Hawaiian state flower Hibiscus. Workmanship, detail and quality are the hallmarks of Denny Wong pieces.

Watch next week for more from Lily & Co.



ISLAND FACES

Foodies flock to Sundial television screening

Screenings of episodes of the Real Food Real Kitchens show on July 16 was considered a huge success, according to the show's producer Craig Chapman. The event at the Sundial Beach Resort & Spa was to introduce the show that will appear soon on the CREATE network, to sample dishes featured in the screenings, to ask Chapman questions about the popular show, and to sample Wicked Dolphin rum, beer from the Point Ybel Brewing firm, and snack on goodies from the Pinocchio's Original Italian Ice Cream of Sanibel/Geppetto's. The event drew about 200 guests. Proceeds went to FISH of Sanibel and other island agencies. Chapman also introduced a new show that featured Cuban cuisine. Real Food Real Kitchens will begin on the PBS affiliate this fall, and will include non-celebrity cooks in their home kitchens. The show will begin venturing to other countries in coming seasons, Chapman said. Chapman owns a vacation home in Sanibel and formerly produced television programming in New York City.

PHOTOS BY CRAIG GARRETT



1. Sundial resort GM Gray Campbell (left) Producer Craig Chapman, Sundial marketing director Brett Lindsay.
 2. A screening moment.
 3. Food prepared Sundial Chef Criss Menassa.
 4. Donna Puma of Pinocchio's Original Italian Ice Cream/Geppetto's.
 5. Snack samplings.

CALENDAR



Report your news to CAPTIVASANIBEL.COM

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

UPCOMING EVENTS

Fort Myers Miracle:

The two games will be made up as a pair of double-headers on Tuesday, Aug. 12 and Wednesday, Aug. 13. Due to June rain delays, the resumed game will be played through nine innings on Aug. 12 with a seven inning game to follow with the first game beginning at 5:05 p.m. On Aug. 13, the Miracle and Mets will play two seven inning games beginning at 5:05 p.m.

Fans with tickets from either game can exchange them for any non-fireworks Miracle home game for the remainder of the 2014 season. For questions or more information, call (239) 768-4210, or visit miraclebaseball.com.

Lee County Parks:

Lee County Parks and Recreation staff provides recreational and educational programs and experiences for Lee County residents and visitors that heighten understandings and awareness of the unique and fragile ecosystems in Southwest Florida, in turn developing a caring relationship with the natural environment and fostering active participation in stewardship of these natural areas.

This is accomplished in many specific ways.

- Saturday, Aug. 2/8:30 a.m.
- Morning Meander at Lakes Park, Fort Myers
- Nature Walk with Bird Patrol Guide
- Lakes Regional Park, 7330 Gladiolus Drive, Fort Myers. Please meet at Shelter A7. Enter Lakes Park gate from Gladiolus. Turn right. Drive to end of road, continue through the parking lot. Shelter A7 is located near the Train Station.

About this tour: This easy walk along clear paths offers an opportunity to see birds in native vegetation with experienced Bird Patrol guides pointing out the many species in Lakes Park, a Lee County birding hot spot and crucial nesting area for many birds. Please arrive a few minutes after 8 a.m. for a brief intro and to sign waivers. Tours start promptly at 8:30. Please wear comfortable shoes and dress to be outside. Bring water, sunscreen and binoculars.

More information: (239) 533-7580 or 533-7576/birdpatrol.org/Facebook

This tour is provided in cooperation with Lee County Parks and Recreation. It's FREE with PAID PARKING. Parking is \$1/hour or \$5/all day

For Lee County Parks & Recreation:

■ Promotes Lee County parks and preserves as eco-tourism travel destinations for the express purpose of providing "knowledge and understanding of Lee County's unique environmental and cultural heritage" under Goal 61 of the "Lee Plan."

For visitors & tourists:

■ Provides avenues to learn about and experience first hand, the rich eco-heritage that makes "the Lee Island Coast unlike any other Florida destination."

For residents:

■ Preserves the natural resource base within Lee County in order to maintain a high quality of life. Provides meaningful programs and experiences to help residents make environmentally responsible decisions in their daily lives.

For the local economy:

■ Positions Lee County as a leader in the tourism industry by providing a healthy, friendly, and hospitable visitor destination to ensure the continuation and expansion of the area's domestic and international development program.

For the environment:

■ Protects, maintains and enhances "native habitats, floral and faunal species diversity, water quality, and natural surface water characteristics" under Goal 77 of the "Lee Plan," by managing visitors in the county's wetland and upland ecosystems and by informing and educating the public of environmental concerns and stewardship practices.

Visit leeparks.org

FISH Workshops - Open to All Islanders

To sign up or to request more information, please call the FISH Walk-In-Center at 472-4775, or visit fishof-sanibel.com.

Additional programs are held in Meeting Room No. 4 of the library. All programs are free and open to all.

Sanibel Community House

■ Lions Club on first and third Wednesday at 5:30 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/call for time/date

For more information on this event or other SCA sponsored events, visit sanibelcommunityhouse.net, or call 472-2155. The Sanibel Community House is at 2173 Periwinkle Way.

J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge activities:

The programs below begin at 2 p.m. on the designated dates:

■ Monday, July 28. 60-minute Inside Nature's Giants: Giant Squid film: Is it a shark?! Is it a whale?! Nun-hunh - it's a... GIANT SQUID! Explore its razor sharp beak, tooth-covered tentacles, three hearts, and bizarre reproductive system as scientists dissect this deep-sea alien, who has never been observed in the wild. The 60-minute film is in the free Visitor & Education Center, Auditorium A.

■ Friday, August 15. 50-minute Sharks interactive program

- Summer Family Programs - through Aug. 2
- Sea Monsters Exhibit - through Aug. 18
- Sea Monster Programs - through Aug. 15
- Sea Turtle Exhibit Unveiling - July TBA
- 25th Annual "Ding" Darling Days - Oct. 19-25
- Friday Lecture Series - Jan. 16-April 17, 2015
- Wednesday Bi-Weekly Film Series - TBA
- Second Annual Upcycle! Art Fest - April 1-2, 2015

■ Fourth Annual "Ding" Darling & Doc Ford's Tarpon Tournament - May 9, 2015

Wildlife Drive closes on Fridays

For questions, call (239) 472-1100, or visit dingdarlingsociety.org. The refuge is at 1 Wildlife Drive, Sanibel.

ENTERTAINMENT

Il Cielo

Located at 1244 Periwinkle Way, Il Cielo features thoughtful, local cuisine Monday through Thursday evenings from 4:30 to 9 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Il Cielo will continue its daily happy hour specials from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the bar, which include specially priced appetizers and two-for-one drink specials on all domestic bottled beer, well drinks and house wine selections. A three-course \$38 per person price-fixed menu, complete with two complimentary glasses of house wine per person, will also continue Monday through Thursday evenings from 4:30 to 5:45. Il Cielo includes space separate from the main dining room for private functions or community events as well as an outdoor patio dining area. Call 472-5555 to make a reservation.

Sundial Beach Resort and Spa

Upcoming Events

For more information, visit sundialresort.com or call 472-4151.

Jacaranda Patio Lounge

Playing Nightly:

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

■ Tuesday: Tish (contemporary and Top Forties) at 7:30-11:30 p.m.

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

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

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

■ Friday 8:30 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 p.m.

■ July 25-26: The Wildfire Blues Band (classic rock and R&B)

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, including Football Food and Drink Specials starting with the Hall of Fame Game Aug. 3.

Upcoming specials

■ Sunday Jazz Brunch every Sunday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

■ Live Jazz Music 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

■ Tuesdays - Open Mic Night 8-11 p.m.

■ Wednesdays - 9-12 p.m.

■ Thursdays - Karaoke 9-12 p.m.

■ Fridays - Entertainment 9-12 p.m.

■ Saturdays - Ladies Night 9-12 p.m.

The Week Ahead and Beyond



**July 26 -
Aug. 3**

Recreation center maintenance scheduled

The Sanibel Recreation Center will close July 26 through Aug. 3 for maintenance projects. The Sanibel Recreation Center is at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Daily, weekly, semi-annual and annual memberships are available. For details, call (239) 472-0345 or visit mysanibel.com.



**Aug.
10**

Spirit of '45 event at VFW Post 10097

The fourth annual "Keep the Spirit of '45 Alive!" event will take place at the Fort Myers Beach VFW Post 10097 (located at 17770 Pine Ridge Rd.) on Sunday, Aug. 10. It will again serve to honor our local WWII veterans. The VFW will host WWII veterans and spouses/escorts for free dinners. Other attendees may purchase food/beverages at the Post. Social hour (cash bar) begins at 4 p.m., with dinner served 5 to 6:15 p.m. WWII veterans are asked to call Casey at 560-4682 to make reservations.



**Nov.
21-30**

Sand sculpting champs to return in November

The 28th annual American Sand Sculpting Championship is returning to Fort Myers Beach at Wyndham Garden Hotel from Nov. 21 to Nov. 30, 2014. Tickets are just \$5 for adults and children 5 and older, 4 and under are free. For more information, visit www.FMBSandSculpting.com or the event's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/SandSculptingFestival.

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½ price drinks for the ladies
Robby Hutto - guitar & vocals
Great Food & Drink Specials (available 5 p.m. til we run out):

■ Saturdays - Ladies Night 9-12 p.m.
½ price drinks for the ladies
Robby Hutto - guitar & vocals 8/2, 9, 16, and 23
Plus FREE pool 8/23 to celebrate Robby's last night this season

Aaron Seyfferth - guitar & vocals 8/30
■ July 25 - Robby and the Absent-Minded
■ Aug. 1 - Aaron Seyfferth - guitar & vocals
■ Aug. 8 - Marty Stokes & the Captiva Blues Band
■ Aug. 15 - Roy Schneider and Kim Mayfield
■ Aug. 22 - Robby and the Absent-Minded
■ Aug. 29 - Roy Schneider and Kim Mayfield
Open 7 days a week 11a.m.-Midnight or Later sanibelseafoodgrille.com

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. The award-winning restaurant is located inside the historical Island Inn on West Gulf Drive.

This week's lineup includes:

■ July 23: Mike Arnone aka "The Jersey Kid" features a pop pianist & vocalist performing everything from The Rat Pack to Mo-Town

■ July 24: Features the multi-talented Woody Brubaker on the piano, saxophone, and vocals.

■ July 25: features the popular Dusk Duo with Dean & Kathy Winkleman on piano, guitar & vocals. Kathy & Dean from Milwaukee perform all your favorite Pop, R&B, Country, & Jazz Standards for your dancing & listening pleasure.

■ July 26: Features the multi-talented Woody Brubaker on the piano, saxophone, and vocals with Marvella Marzan.

■ July 27: CLOSED

■ July 28: No Entertainment

■ July 29: No Entertainment

■ An early sunset menu has been extended to 6:30 p.m. Includes appetizer, entree, and dessert. Drink specials are also available on select wines and martinis. The menu is daily 5-6:30 p.m.

South Seas Island Resort

Sports enthusiasts and outdoorsmen will enjoy the return of the BB&T-Oswald Trippe and Company Surf & Turf Experience Oct. 17-19, at South Seas Island Resort on Captiva Island.

Proceeds help support the mission of Disabled Veterans Insurance Careers Inc. to educate, train and create meaningful employment opportunities in the insurance industry for disabled veterans. The event is a three-day, two-night sportsman's weekend consisting of individual competitors on teams of three. The competition includes fishing and golfing components. Teams will fish with a licensed charter captain from South Seas*Island Resort marina and explore the back waters of southwest Florida and the Gulf of Mexico. After fishing, guests play eighteen holes of golf overlooking Redfish Pass. The \$1,500 entry fee includes two-night accommodations at South Seas Island Resort, including the Friday cocktail party, gourmet dinner and casino night; Saturday breakfast, fishing, lunch, golf, cocktail reception, dinner, auction and awards; and Sunday breakfast. In addition, every player will receive custom, limited edition apparel and a special commemorative gift. Details are at dvic.us, or (239) 433-7189.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Botanical Gardens at Sanibel Moorings Resort

The gardens are overflowing with six acres of mature and unusual tropical flora and fauna. Join our head gardener, Anita Force Marshall, for a two-hour walking tour

that is open to the public. A must see for plant lovers and garden clubs. The tour is every Wednesday at 9 a.m. RSVP required. \$5 fee per person. Call for reservations or information at 472-4119, or visit sanibelmoorings.com.

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ

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

The church and the temple have a somewhat unique relationship as they share the same worship space. The church, founded in 1977, has been home to the temple since its inception in 1991. The two congregations have a long history of sharing worship and educational experiences. Rabbi Soifer began her time with Bat Yam in January. She comes most recently from Reno, Nevada, where she served Temple Sinai for twenty-five years. One of the first ten women ordained by the Reform movement of Judaism, she holds degrees from Lawrence University and Hebrew Union College(Cincinnati). Dr. Danner began his work as Senior Pastor at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ in 2010. Before that he served churches in the Northeast, most recently in Westport, Connecticut, before coming to Sanibel. He holds degrees from Bradford College, the University of Maine, Bangor Theological Seminary and a PhD from Boston University. The public is invited to attend any of the involved services. The church and temple are located at 2050 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. For further information, call the church office at 472-0497, or visit either the church or temple websites at batyam.org or sanibelucc.org.

Sanibel Recreation Center

Facility Hours: 6:30 am-5 p.m.

Lap Pool: 6:30 a.m.-5p.m.

Water Features Pool and Splash Pad: 12 noon-5 p.m.

Water Slide: 2-5 p.m.

Special Member Guest and Visitor rates available. Bring your family and friends for the day.

Please remember all persons 18 years of age and over must present valid government issued photo identification.

The Sanibel Recreation Center will be closed from Saturday, July 26 - Sunday, Aug. 3, in order to complete numerous maintenance projects. The youth summer day camp program will operate as scheduled.

Community Youth Chorus celebrating with our patriotic concerts:

■ July 25

12 noon

Health Park Medical Center Atrium

9981 S. Health Park Drive

Fort Myers

■ July 30

2 p.m.

The Springs at Shell Point

13901 Shell Point Plaza

Fort Myers

■ Free American Red Cross Youth Group Swim Lessons

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

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

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

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

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

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

■ Summer camp for kids through Aug. 15. Activities are varied and include field trips. Camp is daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Member/non-member fees apply.

The Sanibel Recreation Center is at 3880 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Daily, weekly and annual memberships are available. For more information, call (239) 472-0345, or visit mysanibel.com.

Lee County Library System - Captiva Memorial Library

■ Youth Summer reading programs/fun activities daily through late July

■ Teens! You've read, you've watched, now it's your time to win it! Bring all your Teen Bucks to the Captiva Memorial Library at 3 p.m. July 26 and join us as we have our End of Summer Party and auction for cool prizes. You must have Teen Bucks to attend the end of summer party. No Teen Bucks? You still can earn them at Read Down Fines at 10 a.m. the day of the party. Read Down Fines is a program which allows young library patrons 18 and under the opportunity to decrease their library card overdue charges by reading for "Library Bucks." Readers check in with staff at the start of the program and for every 15 minutes of reading, they will receive a coupon worth up to \$2 in "Library Bucks" to be used toward existing overdue charges, with the potential of earning \$8 in one hour. If the library card of the child/teen has overdue charges of less than \$2, only the existing overdue charges will be removed. There is no cash value for any unused portion of the \$2 "Library Bucks" coupon and any leftover amount cannot be applied to future overdue charges. A library card or library card number is required to access your account.

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Island Seniors, Inc. at the Center 4 Life

Trash & Treasures Sale will be back in November. However, we are currently looking for donations of your clean "gently used" items. You may bring them to the Center 4 Life Monday through Friday between 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Please, no books, clothes, shoes, computers or old TVs. If you have any questions, contact Island Seniors, Inc. at 472-5743.

■ Page Turners with Ann Rodman - If you are not on the Page Turners list, and wish to be, please email annrodman@aol.com or contact the Center 4 Life.

Wednesday, Aug. 13 A Tree Grows in Brooklyn by Betty Smith

We invite you to bring your lunch and view the movie at 12:30 p.m. Then at 2:30 p.m. join us for discussion of both the book & movie.

■ World Famous Mote Aquarium in Sarasota Wednesday, Sept. 24 \$55 for Island Seniors, Inc. members and \$65 for non-members. Register by Sept. 15. Contact Island Seniors, Inc. for more information.

■ Tuesday, Aug. 5, Annual Summer Shopping Trip to Sawgrass. \$45 for Islands Seniors, Inc. members and \$55 for non-members. Register by July 25. Contact Island Seniors, Inc. for more information.

■ Sunset Social on the Sanibel Causeway

Join us for a beautiful island sunset on Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 6:30 p.m. Contact Island Seniors, Inc. if interested in participating and for directions to our viewing area. Please bring an appetizer to share and your beach chair. Weather permitting.

■ Watercolor & Collage with Bea Pappas on Fridays 12:30p.m.-3:30p.m.

Additional session available; July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29

We will be working from a still life in watercolor. In addition, we will be teaching an easy approach to collage, both figurative and abstract. Collage can be worked from torn magazines, found papers, which includes book pages, or handmade papers.

Contact the Center 4 Life regarding supplies need for session.

\$20 per session for Island Seniors, Inc. members and

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\$25 for non-members.

Games:

■ Bridge - Monday & Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non-members. Prizes are awarded.

■ Mahjongg - Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$5 for non-members. Prizes are awarded.

■ Tuesday Kayaking - July 29 at 8:30 a.m.

There is space for 16 people on eight two-person kayaks and unlimited space for those who own their own kayaks. Island Seniors, Inc. will provide kayaks, paddles and life jackets. Bring water, a small snack, sun lotion, bug spray, sunglasses, towel, hat, and change of clothing. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Advance registration is required.

Fitness Classes are available and all ages are welcome.

Island Seniors, Inc. members pay \$3.50 per class or visitors \$6 per class. Island Seniors, Inc. annual membership is \$20. Sanibel Recreation Center members must show their membership cards to attend.

Fitness class schedule is as follows:

■ Happy Hour Fitness - Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 8 a.m.

This class keeps your brain fit and your heart, lungs and muscles strong with a combination of aerobics and muscle

conditioning exercises and balance. Hand weights, stretch cords, and your body weight will be used to keep you strong. We will begin with a joke and end with a positive thought for the day. Silvia Villanueva is the instructor.

■ Essential Total Fitness - Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Cardio, muscle strengthening and flexibility training with hand weights, stretch cords, chairs and stability balls. Mahnaz Bassiri is the instructor.

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

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

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

Tarpon Bay Explorers in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge

Tarpon Bay Explorers is the licensed concessionaire of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, providing

low impact recreational and educational opportunities to the public under contract with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

■ Standup Paddle Board Tour of Tarpon Bay:

Join a Paddlefit Certified Naturalist to learn the basics of standup paddleboarding while you tour the Tarpon Bay estuary. Get a birds-eye view as you stand aboard these stable boards. You'll learn all about the inhabitants of the seagrass flats including fish, oysters, manatees, dolphins and birds of prey. The tour lasts 90 minutes. Tour times are either 9 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. All skill levels welcome but participants must be at least 13 years of age and weigh at least 90 pounds.

■ Aquarium and Touch Tank:

Get to know our local marine life during an interactive touch tank presentation with a marine biologist. Discover first-hand the creatures beneath the surface, including conchs, sea urchins, sea stars, horseshoe crabs and more. Presentations are daily at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

■ Kayak Trail Tour:

A great introduction to Tarpon Bay and the coastal environment. Kayak with a naturalist through the mangrove forest along the Commodore Creek water trail. Learn about the rich back-bay ecosystem and the wildlife that lives there. You'll be surrounded by red mangroves, wading birds, and unsurpassed peace and quiet. All ages and skill levels welcome. Tour times are 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Island Worship

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ings. At 8 a.m. there will be a Traditional Worship Service with hymns in the Historic Chapel. The service concludes each week with the Lord's Supper. At 9 a.m. a Contemporary Worship Service led by the Praise Team is celebrated in the new Sanctuary. A second Traditional Service with the Chancel Choir is held

in the new Sanctuary at 11 a.m. Sunday school classes are offered for all ages at 10:45. Each Sunday from 10:15-11 a.m. there is a Courtyard Fellowship time of yummy treats and cold drinks! Sanibel Community Church is an evangelical non-denominational church located at 1740 Periwinkle Way (next to Jerry's Market). All are welcome! Feel free to dress casually.

Course on the Holy Spirit at Sanibel Community Church

International speaker and author, Dr. John Bevere, has produced an introductory video course on the person and work of the Holy Spirit. Beginning Wednesday evening, July 2 at 6:30 p.m., Dr. Daryl Donovan, Senior Pastor of the Sanibel Community Church, will serve as facilitator of this instructive and inspiring course. Sessions will run for six consecutive Wednesday evenings. Each evening session will include stimulating interactive discussion of the material presented. The course is free and all are welcome.

■ Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ

2050 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, 472-0497/sanibelucc.org

Rev. Dr. John H. Danner, Sr. Pastor; Rev. Deborah Kunkel, Associate Pastor
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The popular Summer Sunday Seminar Series returned May 4. The series runs through October, and covers a variety of topics in one-hour sessions held at 9 a.m. Sundays. The first series of sessions, "Embracing the Prophets," focuses on the writings of the prophets in the Hebrew scriptures. Utilizing video presentations featuring the Rev. Dr. Walter Brueggemann, the Rev. Dr. John H. Danner will lead the class through six sessions exploring the place of the prophets in contemporary culture. The Rev. Dr. Walter Brueggemann is the William Marcellus McPheeters Professor of Old Testament Emeritus at Columbia Theological Seminary. An ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, he has authored over fifty books. His presentations look at the prophets in their historical contexts and draws connections between Israel's sociological, economic and spiritual status and that of America in the 21st century. The class is open to the public, and meets in the church's Heron Hall. The church is located at 2050 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. For further information, call the church office at (239) 472-0497, or visit the church website at sanibelucc.org.

How can anyone say there is good news about poverty? What does it mean to face debilitating injuries after one has been shot and wounded? What would it be like to give

away millions of dollars? These and other questions will be addressed in several programs being presented by the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ as part of its Summer Sunday Seminar Series. Sundays, June 22-July 27, at 9 a.m., the church will present TED Talks examining these and other issues. Video presentations by a range of speakers, including Gabby Giffords and Mark Kelly, Melinda and Bill Gates and U-2 member and activist Bono, will be shown. Discussion following each presentation will be led by the church's Senior Pastor, John Danner. TED Talks are produced by TED, a nonprofit organization dedicated to spreading ideas and fostering conversation. Begun in 1984, TED started as a conference bringing together technology, entertainment and design. Subsequently it has expanded to feature people from a variety of disciplines and cultures. The program is free and open to the public.

■ St. Isabel Catholic Church (schedule beginning May 31/June 1 through October)
3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-2763

Saturday Vigil Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Daily Mass Wed., Thurs., and Fri. at 8:30 a.m.

Communion Service on Mon. and Tues. at 8:30 a.m.

Holy Days please call

■ St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church

2304 Periwinkle Way
Rev. Dr. Ellen Sloan, Rector
Saturday Eucharist - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Eucharist - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday Morning Prayer - 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday Healing Eucharist - 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Service - 6:00 p.m. (Followed by Potluck Supper on the 1st Wednesday)

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

■ Unitarian Universalists of the Islands
2050 Periwinkle Way, 433-4901
(Sanibel Congregational Church), (Ruth Iyengar, ryi39@aol.com) Service on first Sundays of the month. December through April, 5 p.m. Potluck supper on third Sundays of the month, December through April, at member's home.

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July 23 - July 29, 2014

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| | | Wed | Thur | Fri | Sat | Sun | Mon | Tue |
|-------------------|----|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|---------|
| Sunrise | Lo | 6:49 AM | 6:50 AM | 6:50 AM | 6:51 AM | 6:51 AM | 6:52 AM | 6:52 AM |
| | Hi | 8:21 PM | 8:21 PM | 8:20 PM | 8:20 PM | 8:19 PM | 8:19 PM | 8:18 PM |
| Redfish Pass | Lo | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- |
| | Hi | 1:22 AM | 2:03 AM | 2:33 AM | 2:56 AM | 3:13 AM | 3:27 AM | 3:43 AM |
| Punta Rassa | Lo | 3:55 AM | 4:50 AM | 5:38 AM | 6:21 AM | 7:01 AM | 7:42 AM | 8:24 AM |
| | Hi | 11:01 AM | 11:47 AM | 12:27 PM | 1:04 PM | 1:39 PM | 2:15 AM | 2:51 PM |
| Sanibel Light | Lo | 6:35 PM | 7:13 PM | 7:47 PM | 8:16 PM | 8:43 PM | 9:08 AM | 9:34 PM |
| | Hi | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- |
| Captiva (Outside) | Lo | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- |
| | Hi | -- | 12:38 AM | 1:08 AM | 1:31 AM | 1:48 AM | 2:02 AM | 2:18 AM |
| Cape Coral | Lo | 2:41 AM | 3:36 AM | 4:24 AM | 5:07 AM | 5:47 AM | 6:28 AM | 7:10 AM |
| | Hi | 9:36 AM | 10:22 AM | 11:02 AM | 11:39 AM | 12:14 PM | 12:50 PM | 1:26 PM |
| Fort Myers | Lo | 5:21 PM | 5:59 PM | 6:33 PM | 7:02 PM | 7:29 PM | 7:54 PM | 8:20 PM |
| | Hi | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- | -- |

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WEATHER FORECAST FOR JULY 23RD - JULY 25TH

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|------------------|--|
| Wednesday | Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 70s. |
| A.M. P.M. | |
| Thursday | Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the mid 70s. |
| A.M. P.M. | |
| Friday | Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the mid 70s. |
| A.M. P.M. | |

TIDES

| | Cape Coral Bridge | Captiva Redfish Pass | Fort Myers | Mt. Leona Pass | Pineland | Point Ybel | Punta Rassa | St. James City |
|------------------|-------------------|----------------------|-------------|----------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|----------------|
| Wednesday | Low 7:06 AM | Low 3:50 AM | Low 7:21 AM | Low 6:32 AM | Low 5:30 AM | Low 4:11 AM | Low 3:45 AM | Low 4:20 AM |
| Thursday | Low 8:03 AM | Low 4:47 AM | Low 8:15 AM | Low 7:29 AM | Low 6:27 AM | Low 5:02 AM | Low 4:42 AM | Low 5:17 AM |

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BOATING FORECAST

Wind: SSE 7 KNOTS
Seas: 3 TO 5 FEET
Bay & Inland: Choppy

EXTENDED FORECAST

SATURDAY: ABUNDANT SUNSHINE.
HIGHS IN THE UPPER 80S AND LOWS IN THE UPPER 70S.

SUNDAY: A FEW CLOUDS.
HIGHS IN THE UPPER 80S AND LOWS IN THE UPPER 70S.

Forecast brought to you by the National Weather Service.

STATE FORECAST-WEDNESDAY

| CITY | HIGH/LOW |
|-----------------|----------|
| CAPE CORAL | 87/73 |
| DAYTONA BEACH | 83/73 |
| FT. LAUDERDALE | 86/79 |
| FT. MYERS BEACH | 84/78 |
| GAINESVILLE | 85/72 |
| JACKSONVILLE | 88/74 |
| KEY WEST | 86/82 |
| KISSIMMEE | 87/72 |
| MIAMI | 87/79 |
| ORLANDO | 88/73 |
| PANAMA CITY | 88/73 |
| PENSACOLA | 86/76 |
| SARASOTA | 86/77 |
| ST. PETERSBURG | 86/77 |
| TALLAHASSEE | 85/72 |
| TAMPA | 84/77 |
| VERO BEACH | 83/73 |
| WEST PALM BEACH | 84/77 |

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SUNSET
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