



ENGLEWOOD SHELL CLUB

THE SHELL SCOOP – SHELL SEEKERS

JANUARY 2022

www.Englewoodshell.club

Co-Presidents: Meredith Blain & Martha Dehne

Hello Shell Seekers!

Some time ago a few friends and I were headed out on a new year shelling adventure. While in the car someone mentioned choosing a word for the new year. One that meant something to you. I had never heard of doing this before but I liked the idea much so that I've done it every year since. This year my word is SPECIAL. I chose SPECIAL because my granddaughter, Violet, uses it so often. If Violet goes to the beach, she will bring me back a seashell or a piece of a seashell because she knew I'd think it was "special" or a rock from the playground at school because she just knew I'd think it was "special." Even a dead butterfly is special to her because it has "special orange wings." These are treasures to her that she so sweetly gives to me hoping I see them as she does: "SPECIAL." My hope is that in 2022 I will look at things differently. I want to see things as "special" that I normally wouldn't. Try it. Choose a word for 2022. Your word. One that will have a "special" meaning just for you!

In the meantime, check out all of the awesome activities that we have planned for the new year. On January 19, there will be a trip to Palm Island. In February, it's back to Palm Island on the 10th. Carefree Learners excursion will set sail February 17. Also in February is our Shell Sale. Make sure to read the entire newsletter for details.

Happy New Year, friends! I have a feeling 2022 is going to be a "special" one!

Sincerely,
Co President Martha Dehne

SEEKING VOLUNTEERS TO CREATE A SHELL DISPLAY

During the month of February, Lemon Bay Fest celebrates the history of Englewood. Part of the celebration will be a series of events at the Elsie Quirk Library on Dearborn Street. This year we have been asked to create a shell display in the library. Since Lemon Bay Fest will be celebrating their 20th anniversary, we would like to base our display on ESC's 25th anniversary. Marcus from Elsie Quirk also thinks this is a great idea. We are looking for someone who would be willing to oversee this project and others to help make it a success. Even if you are unable to help, feel free share any ideas that you may have. Contact is Martha Dehne.

November 30: Members Shell Keeywadin Island

Thank you Excursion Team Leader, Marty Atkins



December 1: Outreach Team Shares Passion for Shelling

The ESC Outreach Team consisting of Pam Desruisseaux, Meredith Blain, Judy Kauk, & Karen Blackford, took its Shell ID program to the monthly meeting of Council of Catholic Women (CCW) at Our Lady of Lourdes in Venice. Pam Desruisseaux led off by sharing how her passion for shelling started. She also gave some “insider” info on best tides & beaches to look for seashells. Meredith Blain gave a wonderful 30 minute talk on “Seashell 101” complete with a power point of her stunning seashell photography. After a short question & response time, the CCW ladies took a closer look at the ESC display table & received a holiday shell swag bag put together by Pam D.



If you are interested in being part of the Outreach Team and sharing your love and knowledge of shelling with the community, contact Karen, Meredith, Pam, or Judy.



On the sunny morning of December 3, fifteen club members decorated a tree at the renovated Cedar Point Environmental Park with sparkly ornaments made by shell crafters in recent and past years.

December 7: Festive Holiday Luncheon at Manasota Beach Club

Thank you Pam Desruisseaux, Pam Orozco, and the many helpers for their hard work to create a fun, tasty, and memorable party.



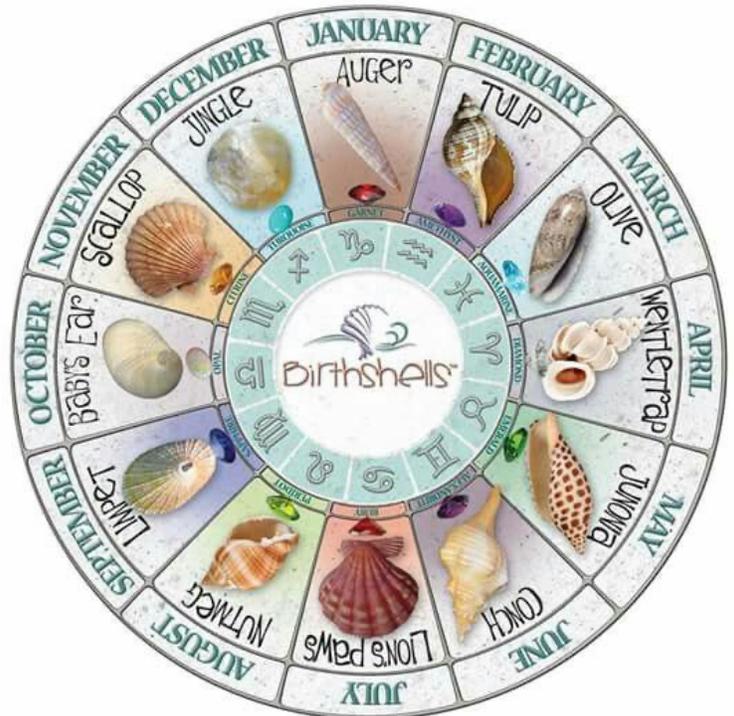


Barb Sauceman Sue Castle Kathy Castle

Family trio attends Holiday luncheon

Sue joined ESC last year. Fast forward: When membership renewal time arrived last October, she noted dues for a family were not much more than for an individual. After submitting the application and a check, Sue surprised her older and younger sister with the gift. Since then, the siblings have been participating in a variety of educational and hands-on activities the club makes available to its members Oct. through April.

ENGLEWOOD
SEAFOOD & MUSIC FESTIVAL
JANUARY 21-23, 2022
DEARBORN ST. PLAZA
ENGLEWOOD



HELPING HANDS NEEDED:
Volunteers needed to remove and repack tree ornaments
Friday, January 7 @ 10 AM
Cedar Park Environmental Center

Thursday, January 6: Study Group
The Amazing Life of Cones
Presented by Karen Huether
10 AM Cedar Park Environmental Center

True or False
 The eat-or-be-eaten dynamic is one of the reasons shells evolved in the first place, more than 500 million years ago.

OFF THE SHELF

Jackie Hall, Librarian

Conidae-copia, what a large taxonomy family you have! Are you interested in articles-a-plenty on cone shells? If so, we have over three decades of *Conchologists of America* quarterly journals and other periodicals on our library shelves for your use. With such a nice selection of magazines and shell books you're "bound" to find one on your favorite shell. (Hahaha! Sorry)

I found this big book on cones, "Cone Shells: A Living Synopsis of the Living Conidae" (1979) by Jerry G. Walls. I got the impression that this was a labor of love by the author. This book is brimming with information. In many cases, the author used the original shell descriptions, and multiple large, color photographs, on 309 cone species from around the world.

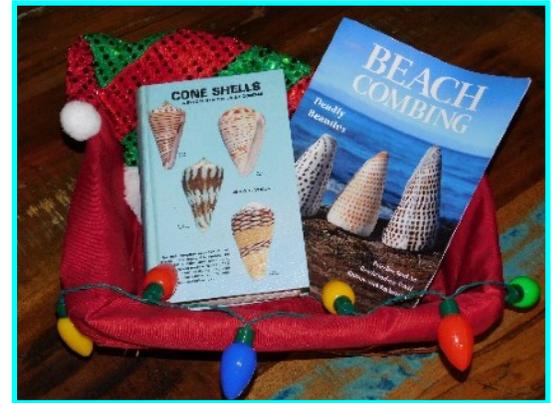


"Cone Shells" may not be up to date in the current scientific world of

Conidae, but I am still giving it a 4.5 Whelk rating because it's the best cone shell identification guide I have seen.

And I would really hate to see it become a little "read" book.

Stop by the library, say hi, and check-it-out.



HOW FACEBOOK NAMED A SHELL

Submitted by Linda Powers

On November 1, 2017, I had the distinct honor of having a shell named after me, the *Jaspidiconus lindapowersae* (now *Conasprelia [Jaspidiconus] lindapowersae*). A lot of myths and misinformation surround the naming of this shell. In this case, the nomenclature is very unscientific indeed.

This little brown cone (LBC) is endemic to the Las Salinas area of the Dominican Republic. The biggest myth surrounding the *lindapowersae* is that I discovered it. That could not be further from the truth.

Glenn Duffy, shell guide extraordinaire, was probably the discoverer. Glenn's first trip to that area was in 1986. At that time he was a serious collector and shell dealer. He considered the LBC to be either a variant or sub-species of a *Conus jaspideus*. With more knowledge and research into Caribbean cones, he now agrees it is a valid species.

My first shelling trip to this area with Glenn was in 2010. Unbeknownst to me at the time, I collected a carrier shell which attached a beautiful specimen to it.

I returned to the DR in November 2016. Las Salinas is not a typical tourist spot. It is a very small village where the locals enjoy rum and playing dominos at the local cantinas. There had been some storms that year and there was a lot of debris at the high tide line on the beaches.

The little brown cone was plentiful in the beach detritus; all of the group enthralled with finding it and sharing with each other.

Interest was growing in the LBC. Research on Caribbean cones was being conducted. In July 2017 a Facebook discussion ensued between enthusiastic conchologists and Dr. Edward Petuch, Ph.D., Florida Atlantic University, Department of Geosciences. I suggested during that discussion that Ed identify the little brown cone.

Fast forward to the Conchologists of America Convention in Key West, FL, August 2017. I ran into Ed in the hallway of our hotel and handed him a baggie of little brown cones. Ed looked at me with thanks and said, "It's yours; you followed through. What do you want to name it?" Thus the *lindapowersae* was born.

My proudest life moment was when Ed Petuch and David Bershauer published their paper in the November 2017 issue of *The Festivus*. I beam with pride over the title that Ed and Dave bestowed upon me: "Named for Linda Riley Powers of Englewood, Florida, amateur naturalist and malacologist..."

The moral of this story is: you don't have to be a scientist, you don't have to have a college degree, and you don't have to be a world renowned conchologist to have a shell named after you. Just be observant of your environment, take note of the little things, and follow through. And then make friends on Facebook.

Photo Left: A carrier shell, *Xenophora conchyliophora*, with the unnamed little brown cone attached."

Photo Right: Named for Linda Riley Powers, amateur naturalist and malacologist



**Walk Englewood Beach with Friends
Wednesday, January 12 @ 9AM**

**Look for the shell flag near the restrooms
Co-Team Leaders are Kathy Cycak & Chris Hofer**



It's time to start getting excited about the 85th Annual Sanibel Shell Show to be held at the Sanibel Community House in 2022. As it is planned now, this will be a normal in-person-only Shell Show and Festival with no virtual or online events.

<https://sanibelshellclub.com/2021/07/26/2022-sanibel-shell-show-exhibitor-packet/>

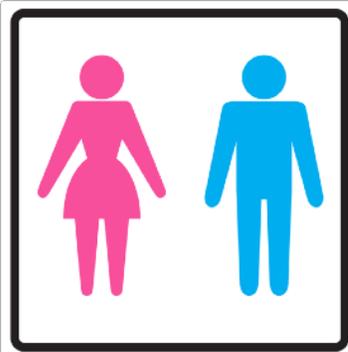
All entry forms must be received by February 14, 2022

Blast from the Past: "Who wants cake?"



Linda Powers and Barb Myers-This article was retrieved from Newsletter Archives.

"Iced tea and a cake, beautifully decorated in a shell motif, with matching table service were served from a table strewn with lavender coquinas and other shell decor as the club celebrated its tenth anniversary following the January 24, 2006, meeting. Barbara Myers, club originator and first president, was called upon to cut and serve the cake. Barb reminisced with the newsletter editor later and Anita found that Shirley Guillamette, Joe Bao, Margaret Bustamante, Winnifred Ziehl and Bill Notto, who are still members of the club, all attended the very first meeting that she called. Many charter members of the club's first formal year are still active in the group. Our 10th year saw membership rise to 100 members. Only two other people have served the club as president between Barb Myers and current president Debbie Freeman. They are Marilyn Boyd and Judy Curtin. As we begin our eleventh year of activity, Barb is delighted with all our activities and hopes the next ten years will be as enjoyable as the last 10. Thanks to Marilyn Boyd and Linda Powers who arranged the birthday celebration."



SHELLCRAFTERS is for E-V-E-R-Y-O-N-E!

ALL SKILL LEVELS ARE WELCOME TO JOIN THE FUN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

10AM @ THE ENGLEWOOD ELKS CLUB

CO-TEAM LEADERS ARE LESLIE F., CINDY B. & COLLEEN F.

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Excursion Policy:

No refund for canceling your verbal or prepaid boat seat reservation. However, you may sell or give your space to a club member.

If you would like more information or to comment, contact Co-Team Leader Carol Ayres or Marty Atkins.

Here's the Scoop on Palm Island Trips

Both trips are sold out. Contact is Marty Atkins.

Trip 1: Wed., January 19—Carpool Departs 7:45 AM

Trip 2: Thurs., February 10—Carpool Departure TBA

Members Carpool @ Bealls Department Store

1500 Placida Road, Englewood (Merchants Crossing)

Don't forget the price of the trip includes tip, golf cart, and lunch!



Did you know the Gulf-Coast of Florida Girl Scouts have a Shell badge?

Linda Powers and Karen Blackford represented ESC at a get-together to help 20+ Daisies and Brownies earn their Shell badge. The December 11 event, hosted by Buffy Crampton, took place at the Manasota Beach Club. While Linda and Karen assisted the girls making an art project from the shells they collected on the beach, Buffy gave an engaging talk to them on shell identification. She also shared some conservation anecdotes. If you would like to be a volunteer on the ESC Outreach team and share your love and knowledge of shelling with the community, contact, Co-President Meredith Blain or Martha Dehne.



Extreme Low Tides



← Add 1 hour Don Pedro Island Deduct 30 mins →

A minus low tide is any tide that drops below sea level. They are identified on a tide chart with negative numbers. A minus low tide occurs when the sun & moon are aligned, typically around the full moon. The pull of both then causes extremes in the low/high tides.

Don Pedro Island State Park, cutoff (south),
Florida (EST)
January 2022

Day	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
Sa 1	6:33a	-0.8	11:01p	2.0				
Su 2	7:21a	-0.8	11:50p	2.0				
M 3	8:08a	-0.8						
Tu 4	12:38a	1.9	8:54a	-0.7				
W 5	1:26a	1.8	9:36a	-0.6	4:51p	0.7	6:45p	0.6
Th 6	2:14a	1.5	10:17a	-0.4	5:16p	0.7	9:00p	0.6
F 7	3:03a	1.3	10:53a	-0.2	5:47p	0.8	10:54p	0.6
Sa 8	3:57a	1.0	11:26a	0.0	6:19p	0.9		
Su 9	12:32a	0.5	5:14a	0.7	11:54a	0.2	6:54p	1.1
M 10	2:03a	0.3	7:07a	0.5	12:06p	0.3	7:29p	1.2
Tu 11	3:19a	0.1	8:06p	1.3				
W 12	4:16a	-0.1	8:45p	1.3				
Th 13	5:00a	-0.2	9:24p	1.4				
F 14	5:40a	-0.4	10:04p	1.5				
Sa 15	6:17a	-0.4	10:43p	1.5				
Su 16	6:54a	-0.5	11:20p	1.6				
M 17	7:30a	-0.5	11:56p	1.6				
Tu 18	8:05a	-0.5	3:11p	0.5	4:37p	0.5		
W 19	12:31a	1.6	8:39a	-0.5	3:32p	0.6	5:39p	0.5
Th 20	1:06a	1.5	9:12a	-0.4	3:57p	0.6	6:41p	0.5
F 21	1:43a	1.4	9:42a	-0.3	4:21p	0.6	7:50p	0.5
Sa 22	2:24a	1.2	10:08a	-0.2	4:45p	0.7	9:20p	0.4
Su 23	3:12a	1.0	10:26a	-0.0	5:09p	0.9	11:24p	0.3
M 24	4:18a	0.7	10:30a	0.1	5:39p	1.0		
Tu 25	1:09a	0.2	6:21a	0.5	10:24a	0.3	6:19p	1.2
W 26	2:36a	-0.1	7:09p	1.4				
Th 27	3:47a	-0.4	8:07p	1.5				
F 28	4:46a	-0.6	9:07p	1.7				
Sa 29	5:38a	-0.8	10:06p	1.7				
Su 30	6:25a	-0.8	11:01p	1.8				
M 31	7:08a	-0.8	2:38p	0.5	4:34p	0.5	11:54p	1.7

Blue = High Tide, Black = Low Tide, Red = Very Low Tide

Members' Annual
**Seashell &
Shell Craft Market**

Feb 15, 2022 12pm - 1pm

Cost is \$5 for 1/2 table
Items for sale must be
shell-related.

Contact Linda Hamilton for more info
or to reserve your spot

February CareFree Learner Excursion Scoop



The Carefree Learner (CFL), piloted by Captain Brian, will depart Marina Jack at 8 AM sharp on Monday, February 17. Ten of 20 seats are currently available.

The CFL, designed and constructed by the faculty and students of Sarasota High School, was built in six months at no expense to the taxpayers of Sarasota County, with material, expertise, and labor all donated by a generous community. “She” was launched in 1978 and today remains a valuable educational resource for students and adults. The first ESC CFL trip was in 1997. According to ECS member Carol Ayres, who has organized the annual excursion since 2014, says, “This trip is the best way to experience shelling the Sarasota Bay sand flats at the best possible low tide.”

Contact Carol if you would like more information or to purchase your \$20 non-refundable spot.

Directions:

Enter Marina Jack, 2 Marina Plaza, Sarasota, FL in your GPS.

Or from I-75: take the Fruitville Road (SR 780) exit. Head west to downtown, then take SR 41 to Marina Jack.

The boat, named Carefree Learner, is located on the South end of the marina next to LaBarge Park.

Here's What You Need:

Pail or bucket, gloves, small shovel or trowel, long-handled scoop, small plastic container for small treasures. Water shoes or boots are recommended. No Flip-flops! Dress in layers; you'll be glad you did!

Restrooms are located in the back of O'Leary's!

Luncheon attendees donated gifts distributed to families in transition



The Englewood Shell Club Holiday Party was held on December 7 at the Manasota Beach Club. Members were greeted at the entrance by Kathi Zehr and Linda Peterson. Everything was decorated for the holidays and the outside deck set up for our dining pleasure. Sixty Members were in attendance. All enjoyed a lovely buffet, surprise visit by Santa Claus who distributed gifts, and the singing of Christmas carols. Family Promise was our chosen Charity this year and Members' support was overwhelming. Pictured right: Pam Desruijsseaux, Englewood Shell Club Co-Social Director presented Jennifer Fagenbaum, Executive Director of Family Promise with 63 Gift Cards totaling \$1600. She was extremely grateful and looking forward to sharing with needy families in transition. Thank you so very much to all of you for your kindness and generosity. It's appreciated more than you will ever know. I wish each of you a Merry Christmas and abundant blessings for a happy and healthy 2022.

Sincerely,
Pam Desruijsseaux



A Fun-Gig Opportunity

Volunteers are needed to greet members and guests attending General meetings. Contact Marilyn Boyd if your new year's resolution includes being a more active ESC member.

The Sound of the Sea....

Submitted by Carol Mae



Cynthia

In November, I was privileged to hear Cynthia Barnett speak at the Florida House in Sarasota, Florida. She initiated her speech with many mentions of the lightning whelk. This immediately conjured up in my mind images of Englewood Shell Club.

Since the lightning whelk is the shell representative of the club, it was interesting to note that it was the most valuable shell to indigenous people. It has been found in Mississippi, Kansas, Canada, etc., proof of trading and the value. The lightning whelk was used for food, tools, jewelry, and adapted for use in many different types of utensils.

Her latest book is The Sound of the Sea, Seashells and the Fate of the Oceans. She is an author and environmental journalist. From prehistoric times to the present, she gives life to seashells, our oceans, and the future.

TEN More Merchandise Orders Needed to Make an Order

We have Ladies V neck short sleeve tees available to order. Color choices are lime, coral, aquatic blue, raspberry and sangria. Men's crew neck short sleeve tees multiple colors available. Unisex hoodies available colors are ash, charcoal, royal, sangria, neon pink. You may bring in any personal item of clothing and have our logo embroidered on the item for \$8. When we have a total of 36 pieces she can place the order. It will take approximately five weeks to arrive. Checks for items purchased can be made out to ESC. There are also some cloth card holders (of course made of shell fabric) for \$10. Also for sale, we still have some 25 year anniversary decals. Cost: \$3 each or 2 for \$5 and a few whelk pins at \$5 a piece. Contact Merchandise Team Leader, Patti Redmond, to place your order.



Shell Island, Anyone?

Contact Marty if you would like to take the ferry from Desoto State Park to Shell Island on a day that falls between the Palm Island trips. He will make arrangements if sufficient interest is expressed .

December 17: Shell crafters brought wooden seahorses to life

Shellcraft Tri-Team Leader, Cindy Boyd, "This was the sample I did." (top left)
"I told them to be creative and do their own thing, and they did! We had a blast!"



It's that time again!

Your 2022 Nomination Committee is in place. Please contact us should you have any interest in the following positions. We look forward to hearing from you. Job Descriptions can be found in the ESC Constitution that you received in your Membership Package. Thank you!

Positions Available: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Member At Large

Nomination Committee: Pam Desruisseaux, Jackie Hall, and Suzanne Skalski

January 2022 Member of the Month: Karen Blackford



Left: Karen w/ Co-Pres. Martha Dehne

Karen is a Florida Native. The horse conch has been Florida's official state shell since 1969. But it's also the color and variety of sizes that make the horse conch her favorite shell.

Karen has a few prized finds.

#1: A 10" long conch that rolled up at her feet. (Honeymoon Island)

#2: A 14" long lightning whelk found on a sandbar. (Boca Grande)

#3: A channeled whelk found the day after Hurricane Irene passed through in 2011. (Anastasia Park)

What is her most unusual find? In 2017, following Hurricane Irma, she went to Stump Pass. Instead of collecting shells, she picked plastic lids and caps off the wrack line. How much trash? Enough to fill a five-gallon bucket!

When asked to tell something fun about herself, following a long laugh, Karen said, "I like to play pranks on people; especially my nieces and nephews."

How long have you been a shell club member? Since 2019

How do you support ESC? "I enjoy being the historian and participating in Outreach."

Karen is the third child of six born to Tom and Ginny Culbertson. Though the large family resided in Dunedin, Florida, it spent countless hours at Clearwater Beach.

Tom, who died in '20, was a firefighter for the town of Clearwater. During the summer months when scheduled to work the weekend shift, his kids rode with him to Station 46. After bailing out of the car, the tribe walked the few steps it took to reach the beach. "There we stayed all day: swimming, beach combing, and shelling until it was time to ride the bus home."

"Mom, now age 84, was a domestic engineer, who loved to swim. Because in the 70s we did not have a/c, she frequently drove us to the beach in her Rambler after we returned home from school. While the inside of the house cooled, there we stayed until the sun went down. "

In addition to "walking on water," Karen has always been interested in conservation. At age eight, her mother honored her second grade daughter's request to join the Brownies. "We planted a lot of trees and picked up a lot of trash because our leaders were big on that."

Not long after hanging up her Cadet beret, the life Karen knew changed. "In 1972, I was sitting on the seawall looking at the moon and stars. Suddenly, I just knew in my heart that there was a Creator behind it all. I've been on a journey to know God ever since."

Karen's sister, Kelly, introduced her to Pete Blackford. They married three years later on New Year's Eve of 1983. She worked beside him in his Largo based landscape business by day and waitressed in the evening. Fast forward 17 years: the couple relocated to the town of Venice.

Karen traded waiting on tables in 2006 to work as a front end manager for Lowes. When family members faced health challenges in 2011, she retired from corporate America to care for them. Tending to fluctuating needs of ill people often makes life hectic; yet, Karen finds time to support projects close to her heart. Asked to name a few, she responded, "Keep Florida Beautiful, Florida State Parks, and The Jubilee Center. "

During her "down time," Karen enjoys creating graphics with digital art and learning how to make videos with her iPad.

What matters most to you at the end of the day, Karen?

"What matters most to me at the end of the day is that I have loved God's good Creation and the people around me well."

General Meeting Tuesday, January 18 1 PM Englewood Elks Club

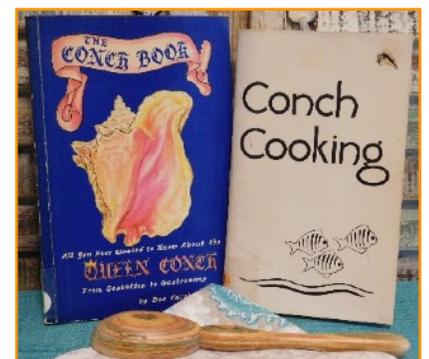
Guest Speaker, Rick Batts, will discuss shelled cephalopods through the ages.

Shell of the Month: Conch presented by Jane Guy

OFF THE SHELF Jackie Hall, Librarian

All Hail the Queen! The Queen Conch that is. I found a couple tasty morsels I would like to share with you this month. One is "The Conch Book: All You Ever Wanted to Know About the Queen Conch from Gestation to Gastronomy" by Dee Carstarphen. The other is "Conch Cooking" By L. P. Artman, Jr.

I better start with the latter; "Conch Cooking" was written in 1975 and published in the Keys. Yes, it does have a fair amount of queen conch meat recipes. I would certainly not recommend harvesting queen conchs to try your hand at conch steak or ceviche. Use scallops, clams, or skip the meat altogether. The charm I find in homegrown cookbooks like this one is the picture it paints about the place it's from. I also believe one of the best ways to get to know a new place is via the dining table or preferably the kitchen. Right now, I could go for a bowl of Finnican Soup (pg. 22) and a slice of Key Lime Pie (pg. 74). But when summer rolls back around, I am going to have to try a bowl of "cut-ups" (pg. 63) the conch way.



I give "Conch Cooking" a 3 Lightning Whelk rating because I do not want to encourage criminal activity, Hahaha! But I got a kick out of its history. You can find this orange book in the Miscellaneous section of the library.

Somehow I knew when picking up “The Conch Book” I was going to like this book. I’m not sure if it was the bold statement: “All You Ever Wanted to Know About the Queen Conch” or its zesty cover tempting me. But I do know, once I started reading it, I did not want to put it down until I had finished it. Once drawn in, the handwritten style and sketches held me. It was almost like peering into someone’s journal. I could just imagine myself on a boat as the author was telling these tales. Oh, and lucky Black Jack! No spoilers - you’ll have to read the book yourself.



I give the “Conch Book” a solid, 5 Lightning Whelks because the author threw down the gauntlet, and in my opinion, delivered. This book covers biology, history, economy, and yes, recipes! Even if you already know the queen conch gestation to gastronomy, the illustrations are worth a look. You’ll find yellow book in the Families section of the library.

Our little library is a real treasure. Thank you, Anita Wilson for the work you and your husband, Rich, did creating it. And everyone who has helped to maintain it for the rest of us to enjoy.

Feel free to email me a “catalog” request, and I will do my best to find something that suits your taste. As always, stop by the library, say hi, and check-out our amazing collection of books and other reading materials.

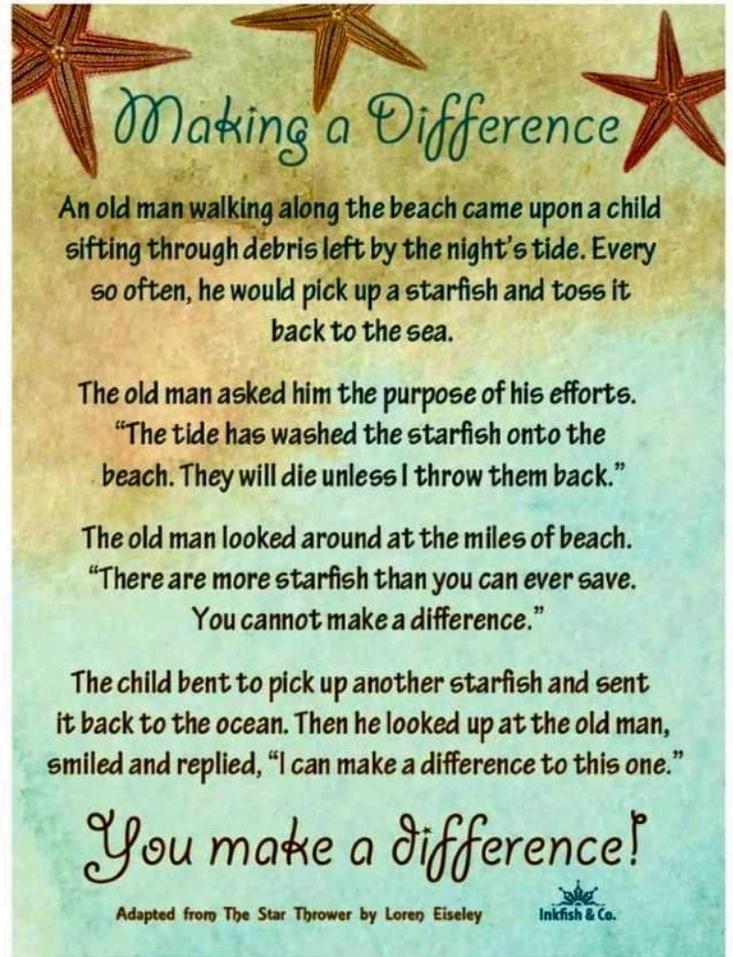
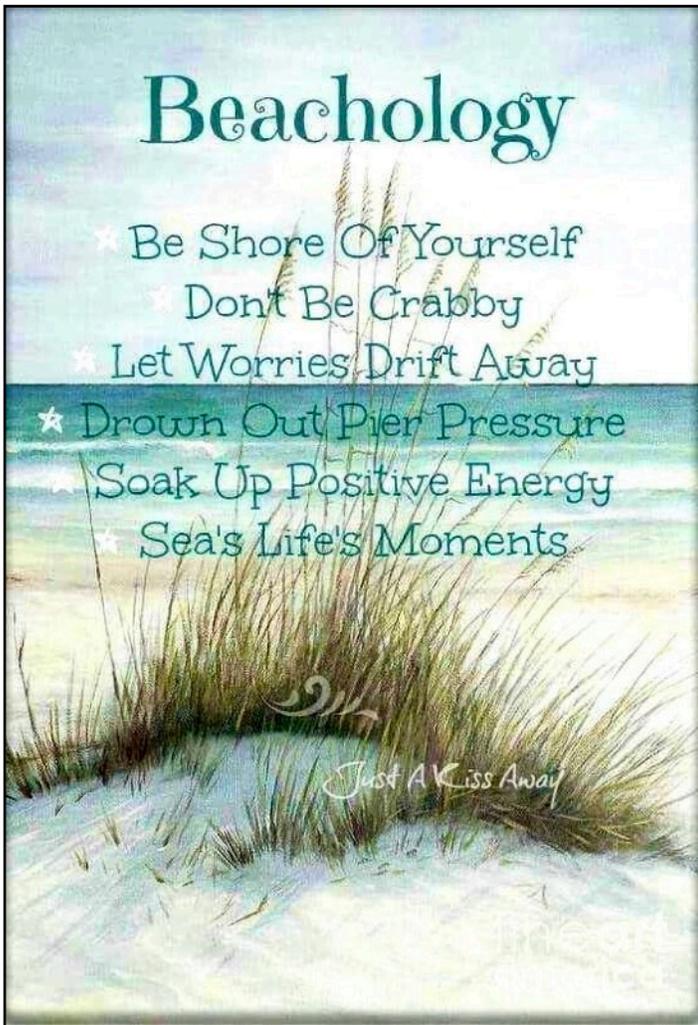
ESC Member Found Rare Treasure on Local Beach

On 12/19/2021, Rose Comp, who joined ESC last spring, shared this photo with the following caption on Facebook:



“Well, I thought the ESC might want to see the junonia that I found at Blind Pass Beach just a few days ago! It’s good-sized (almost four inches) and in decent shape. Found some other treasures as well! Wish I was still there!”

WORDS of WIDSOM
Submitted by Pam Desruisseaux



Newsletter Editor's New Year's Wish

Please email Lisa Ketner your photographs, recipes, poems, shell stories, cartoons, book reviews, and craft inspirations. Thank you!

Shell Talk

Submitted by Jackie Hall, librarian

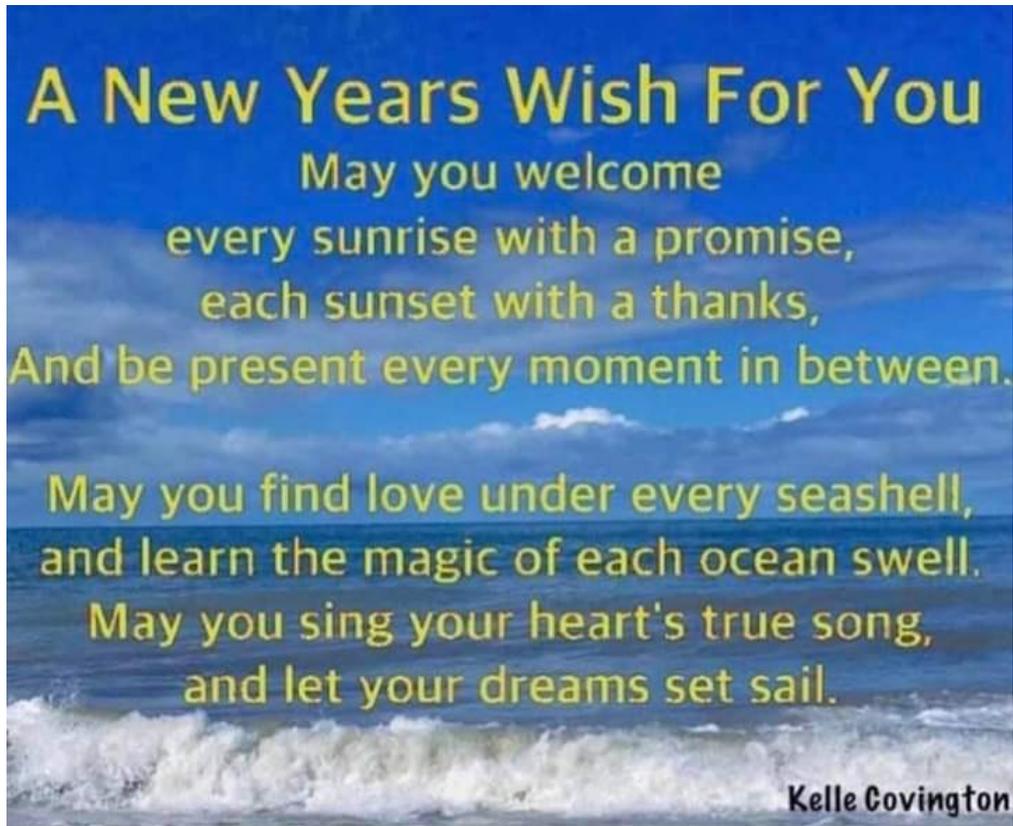
Busycon carica: BU' see kon KAR' ih kuh (Knobbed Whelk)

Sinistrofulgur sinistrum: sin EE' stro ful gur sin EE' strum (Lightning Whelk)

Busycotypus canaliculatus: BU' see koh TEE' pus ka' nal ik yu LAY' tus (Channeled Whelk)

Fulguopsis spirata: FUL' gur OP' sis speer AH' tuh (Pear Whelk)

Submitted by Pam Desruisseaux



Books Donated to the Library in November 2021

Submitted by Jackie Hall, librarian

Gifts from Leslie Furmage:

Jeff, Anne (2002) *Shellcrafting*. Sanibel Island, FL. Located: Shell Craft

Malcom, Trisha (2003) *Crating on the Go: Shells*, New York, NY. Sixth & Spring Books. Located: Shell Craft

Gifts from Pam Orozco:

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