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Chamber board ousted

Vote sets stage for new agenda

By **Pattie Pace**
Staff Writer

Sanibel/Captiva Island Chamber of Commerce members voted for change when they chose 13 of 16 new board members to represent their business interests, after a hotly contested, court-ordered election. Only three people from the former 16-member board — Grover Arp, Paul McCarthy and Jeff Molnar — retained their seats.

Following a recount, election judge Renee Lynch turned the official results over to Circuit Court Judge William McIver Tuesday. Of the 511
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Endless lore

Tales to celebrate storytelling week

By **Gwenda Hiatt-Clements**
News Editor

"People think some of the stories we tell about mosquitoes are exaggerated, but they're not. Let me tell you this is true. I lived here. My family farmed here. We put up with those things. We had no air conditioning so

we used to sleep in a bed by the windows so we could get the air. You'd wake up in the morning and the screen would be black with mosquitoes; they'd smell your blood and try to get in to you. When you'd go out in the evening, you'd get the family ready and run like crazy to get in the car. You'd go down the road with all the doors

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"OLD GLORY," NEW PAIN



Members of the Sanibel Police Department (l to r) Ron Curry and Mark Steele raise "Old Glory" in a Veterans' Day ceremony Wednesday at city hall. The national holiday is a day for Americans to honor those who fought for their country and is a somber one for most veterans, who remember those who did not make it back home.

Michael Pistella

BURNAP COTTAGE OPENS TO PUBLIC



Gwenda Hiatt-Clements

Historical society members gather Saturday to celebrate the opening of the Burnap Cottage at the Sanibel Historical Village & Museum. For complete details about the cottage, which features memorabilia of the Sanibel Lighthouse, including the lens, please see page 16.

Going, going, gone

Auction buyer gets a bargain

By **Pattie Pace**
Staff Writer

After a national marketing campaign netted 400 inquiries, 80 group tours and 14 qualified bidders from across the country, it took a mere 15 minutes for a Sanibel businessman to take the prize Monday's absolute auction — a luxury, three-acre Captiva estate fronting Roosevelt Channel.

Chico's founder Marvin Gralnick was the high bidder, snapping up the property — which was appraised at \$2.4 million two years ago — for \$1,462,000. Gralnick bid \$925,000 for the home and another \$435,000 for an adjacent lot, for a total of \$1,360,000. A 7-1/2 percent auction fee was added to the purchase price.

Whether the sale, conducted by the Gadsden, Alabama-based National Auction Group, was successful, depends on who you ask.



M. Gralnick

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Telecommunication towers on horizon

By Pattie Pace
Staff Writer

Telecommunication towers will soon be popping up on Sanibel. The main decisions to be made are where they'll be built, how tall they'll stand and how many will dot the skyline.

The Sanibel Planning Commission gave unanimous preliminary approval to an ordinance designed to place some restrictions on the construction of towers without violating the 1996 Federal Telecommunications Act. The act states that communities cannot ban towers or place unreasonable restrictions on cellular service providers. Another vote will be taken Nov. 24 before the plan is presented to the city council for final approval.

Dave Ceilley, restoration ecologist at the Sanibel/Captiva Conservation Foundation, said, "My biggest concern is the central sector. SCCF owns 350 acres. We spent \$180,000 last year restoring land to make it more attractive to wading birds and other wildlife. ... Wherever they're located they should be few and far between. My recommendation is east of Tarpon Bay and co-locate as many as possible."

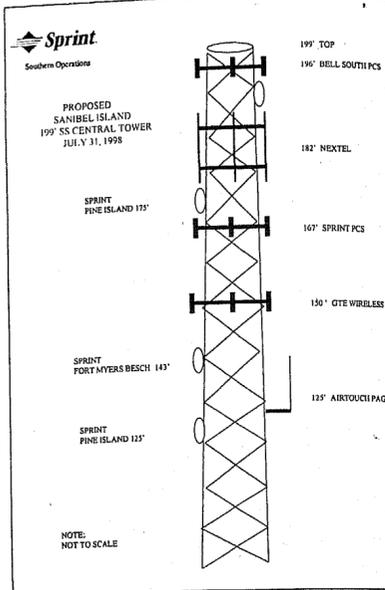
The ordinance bans towers in the Environmentally Sensitive Lands Conservation District, the Gulf Beach Zone, the Bay Beach Zone, the Blind Pass Zone and the Mangrove Forest Zone. It also bans them from the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, Lighthouse Park, Bowman's Beach, Gulfside City Park, Periwinkle Way roadside City Park and the city-owned lands along San Carlos Bay and Causeway Boulevard. Satellite dishes or similar devices can be placed on residential or commercial properties.

Towers 165 feet tall or lower, that meet requirements in the ordinance, can be built in non-restricted areas. Those between 165 and 199 feet will have to be approved through a conditional-use hearing before the planning commission.

Matt Uhle, an attorney representing Sprint Florida, Inc. told the commissioners that Sprint wants to replace its tower on Sanibel-Captiva Road with a taller, larger tower for two reasons. First, Sprint needs at least 175 feet to provide quality service to people on Sanibel. Second, if a 199-foot tower were approved, Sprint could adequately provide service to several other companies, eliminating the need for each provider to build their own structure. Each provider needs adequate spacing between competitors antennas and each needs adequate height to insure clear transmission.

Steve Hartsell, an attorney representing the local Sprint company, said the long-form, conditional-use hearings are a time-consuming, expensive process and might deter his client from applying. With a 199-foot tower in the central area of Sanibel, he said Sprint would only need to build two other lower towers, one on the east end and one on the west end. Without the required height, each provider might decide to build their own three towers needed for adequate transmission. That could mean 12 or more towers could be built instead of three.

While the original ordinance did not call for lighting the towers, Dick Downes' motion to approve included that all tower 165 feet or taller be lit with a white strobe light during the day and a red stationary light at night. The testimony of Charlie Morrison of Lee County Mosquito Control, regarding the safety of low-flying helicopters pilots, convinced him of the need for lighting.



Special to the Reporter
This diagram from Sprint shows its proposed, 199-foot tower for Sanibel. It's one of three towers the company wants to build.

City briefs

Stewart lawsuit moves forward

The lawsuit filed against Sanibel by Jeremy Stewart, the moped rider hit by a Sanibel police vehicle, has left the legal arena and entered the political process, according to City Attorney Bob Pritt.



Bob Pritt

Both houses of the state Legislature have assigned the case to two special masters, who will decide if Stewart is permanently disabled and unable to work, and what his case is worth.

The city recently handed over a videotape of Stewart vacationing in Costa Rica, where he was caught deep sea fishing, surfing and whitewater rafting.

The city hired a private investigator to tail Stewart.

Pritt said those activities indicate that, although Stewart was injured, he has greatly exaggerated his disability.

The city's liability insurance totals \$1 million.

New council to be sworn in Tuesday

Steve Brown and Nola Theiss, Sanibel's two newly elected city council members, will be sworn in to office at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The ceremony will take place in city council chambers at Sanibel City Hall and it is open to the public.

Restaurateurs to donate land

A land donation to the city of Sanibel from residents Matt Asen and Wil Schlosser is in the works.

Once approved by the donors' legal advisors, the land behind Matzaluna's restaurant, formerly Wil's Landing, will become city property.

Asen owns and operates Matzaluna while Schlosser was the long-time owner of Wil's Landing.

According to City Manager Gary Price, 10 units could be built on the property, valued at \$290,000.

City seeks volunteers

Sanibel Planning Commission Chairman John Veenschoten said there is an opening for two planning commissioners. One is needed almost immediately to fill the seat vacated by Nola Theiss, who has been elected to the city council. The other will be needed to replace Edie Slayton, who will step down when her term ends in January because she'll be moving off the island in the spring.

Veenschoten asked anyone interested in serving to drop off a resume at city hall and sign up with the Volunteers Skills Bank.



Veenschoten



Matt Asen

— Pattie Pace

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Nov. 7	80	58	--
Nov. 8	85	55	--
Nov. 9	86	55	--

Rain fall for November is 5.2 inches so far compared with 5 inches for the entire month last year.
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Auction

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Owner David Holtzman looked a bit stunned that only two bids were offered, with the home itself falling short of the \$1 million mark. When asked if he was happy with the sale, he said, "Not particularly. Under ordinary circumstances, I would expect at least \$1.8 million. They got a damn good deal."

All profits from the sale will be donated to Holtzman's charitable trust.

Auctioneer Eddie Haynes was more philosophical. "Generally, an auction brings in fair-market value," he said. "This was what the true market value was here today. It was open to anybody from anywhere. A cash deal." He added that a quick sale benefits the owner, saving about 15 percent each year in operating costs such as insurance, taxes, maintenance and upkeep, and possible damage from vandalism.

Haynes, however, didn't close the bidding until he'd used all his skill and charm to draw the best available offer from potential buyers.

"When we come to these places, ladies and gentlemen, we like to have fun," he said, warming up the crowd. "The girls stayed down here the last couple of weeks and they loved it. We had some kind of a little hurricane come through here and it didn't even wake them up," he said, extolling the home's sturdy construction.

And when the bidding seemed to stall after only two bites, he prodded, "Bid assistants, talk to your people because we're not going to stay here all day. ... Now ladies and gentlemen, you're going to go home and kick yourselves if you don't take advantage of this opportunity."

But Gralnick's bid remained the highest. Even a swirling snowstorm couldn't prod a

higher telephone bid from a stranded South Dakota buyer.

Gralnick said he offered "fair value" for the estate. An 18-year resident of Lake Murex on Sanibel, Gralnick plans to eventually make the Captiva property, located at 16405 Captiva Drive, his home.

Alan Wortzel of Brokers Consultants of Sanibel who represented Gralnick, said that although his client's offer was "within the range" he intended to pay, "auctions are not a successful method of marketing properties."

Costs are high, as is risk at an absolute auction, which guarantees the property will go to the highest bidder regardless of price, Wortzel added.

Joe Burns, owner of Helen Thomas Realty, which recently merged with Coldwell Banker, said the Captiva estate has been listed with various agencies during the past two years for a variety of prices, but none as low as the closing auction bid.

"That's the problem with absolute auctions. There are bargain hunters out there. It might have been possible (for Holtzman) to get a higher price if he had reduced his asking price some time ago," Burns added.

William Bone, president of the National Auction Group, said the high demand for barrier island property brought out three times the normal number of qualified buyers.

Local seller interest leads him to believe he'll be back in the area soon, conducting a series of auctions.

"Some of the (real estate) agents told us we're going to fall on our face out here. They're wrong," he predicted.



(l to r) The buyer, Chico's founder Marvin Gralnick, accepts a bottle of Dom Perignon from seller David Holtzman after Monday's auction.

Trail guide programs beginning

Trail guide programs are scheduled to begin at the Sanibel/Captiva Conservation Foundation's Nature Center at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday-Friday. The walk through the ridges and swales in the interior of the island will lead people along the Sanibel River and allow a panoramic view from the "bird tower."

Nature Center hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. SCCF will be closed Nov. 26 and 27 for Thanksgiving.

Offerings to the public will expand beginning Saturday, Nov. 28, including

the guided trail walks. Beach walks are still offered at 8:45 a.m. Thursdays.

All programs assemble in the Nature Center first. Both the beach walks and trail tours are included in the \$3 admission price with children 17 and younger admitted free.

Dolphin and natural history cruises are offered daily as part of a cooperative between the SCCF and Captiva Cruises.

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Tales From page 1

open trying to blow the mosquitoes out and use a 'swisher.' That's the way we operated. You just didn't do anything outdoors in the evening.

"After the 1944 hurricane we had a telephone line down and two men and myself were working on it. They were about as tough as you could get and I thought ... I was in the Army at the time on a 30-day leave ... I thought I was pretty tough. We had to quit ... the mosquitoes were so bad they just sapped your strength.

I remember in the little house up near Miss Lettie Nutt's that was wrecked in that hurricane ... in the windows where mosquitoes got caught ... up against there, you could pick up double handfuls of mosquitoes in the edges of the windows.

"And the nudes, when they worked during the day ... they could get mosquitoes off their back because they could flex their skin and flip their tail, but they'd have a solid belly black with mosquitoes. When you'd let them loose for the day, they'd head right for a sand pile and roll and roll to get rid of them. They'd kill a full-grown cow. We didn't have any out here, but they did in Fort Myers; they would smother them.

It's not something old-timers is making up; it's the truth!"

— As told by Francis Bailey, a life-long Sanibel resident, owner of Bailey's General Store with brother Sam; member of the Sanibel Mosquito Control Committee and Sanibel's first representative to Lee County Mosquito Control.

Next week at the Sanibel Public Library, islanders will have a special opportunity to hear the "living" history of Sanibel, including more tales like Bailey's of pests, people and politics through the years.

Island legends and historians will tell their stories relating to "Growing Up On Sanibel, Sanibel Grows Up" as a celebration of the newly declared Florida Storytelling Week, Nov. 16-20.

Because of the popularity of storytelling and its contribution to preserving the historical knowledge of the state, the Florida House of Representatives passed the resolution this past spring at the encouragement of the Florida Storytellers Guild.

Steve and Maggie Mullins, who were instrumental in bringing "First Friday — Stories for Grownups" to the Sanibel Library, will host the event.

Steve said, "This proclamation is very exciting for Florida storytellers. Our celebration is part of this, the national and the international celebration of storytelling. Storytelling is becoming more and more important in our culture today. With all the emphasis on electronic communication — television and computers — storytelling gives people an opportunity to experience sharing of 'real life' experiences.

"We have found that our biggest crowds for the (First Friday) library stories are those having to do with Sanibel itself. The people who are our storytellers have experienced the changes in Sanibel. These people are absolute treasures."

Maggie added, "The city's 25th anniversary is coming up and we are sure to hear stories of what Sanibel has been and what we are evolving to."

Pat Allen, head librarian, and Betty Anholt and Jody Brown, island historians, joined the Mullins in planning the event.

Anholt said, "We learn and refine the island's history each time we listen to someone. Many times there is a different take as the story builds. History is what you remember, how each individual perceives it. It gets altered with time. Storytelling is what makes the island a family. Our generations are so short. It makes sharing the stories even much more important," she said.

"Old time" islanders Bailey, Charles LeBuff, Jim



File/Gwendolyn Holt-Clements
Native islander Francis Bailey is one of a slew of storytellers who will be on hand at the Sanibel Public Library next in observance of National Storytelling Week.

Pickens, Eugene Gavin, Mary Bell and Mozella Jordan will all tell stories of their growing pains and pleasures on the island — Sanibel in the old days of ferries, mosquitoes, farming and freedom. Anholt and Brown will relate island history as well.

Next Wednesday afternoon's speaker, Charles LeBuff, came to Sanibel in 1958 to work with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He was the last federally employed civilian resident to serve as lighthouse keeper. LeBuff also started Caretta Research, a major sea turtle conservation project on Sanibel and Captiva, and was a founding member of the Sanibel/Captiva Conservation Foundation.

As a member of the first city council in 1974, LeBuff said, "I will be talking about that experience and things that led to the incorporation. Believe me, it was a pretty thankless job."

Thursday's evening program will feature Pickens and Gavin. Gavin, a life-long Sanibel resident, belongs to one of the two original black families that settled on the island. Pickens, owner Photo Sanibel, moved to the island at age 15 in 1952.

"I'm not sure what stories I will tell. There are a lot from the years I spent growing up here. I'll have to look around and see who's still alive so I'll know whether or not I can tell a story on them!" Pickens joked. "Gene Gavin will be sitting right there beside me, so he'll be keeping an eye on me."

Friday afternoon Bell and Jordan will present personal tales. Bell, who came to the island first in 1953, is going to combine her memories with those of friends she knew while living on Sanibel.

Bell said, "I'm going to tell about the 1910 hurricane from three different stories — from Esperanza Woodring who was on Cayo Costa, Elise Fuller who lived on the Gulf side and from a transcript of Flora Woodring who was living on the bay side. Then I'm going to tell about

living through Donna in 1960."

Bell, who was the original owner of the Seahorse Shop, was on the founding board of the Sanibel Historical Museum. She said, "I recently moved off island, but believe me my heart is still on Sanibel and I will stay active there."

Jordan, an island resident since the early '50s, married island native Carl Jordan. The Jordans were the second black family to own land on Sanibel and the first black members of the Sanibel Community Association. She will relate stories of Sanibel's black heritage, including her part in bringing integration to Sanibel Elementary School.



M. Jordan

Experienced island storytellers Noel and Bert MacCarray will also participate in the program. Retiring to Florida in 1978, 10 years ago the MacCarrays started the Tamiami Tale Tellers, this area's division of the National Storytellers Association and the southern order of the Florida Storytellers Guild.

Involved in storytelling as a team since 1984, Bert said, "We will be telling Florida folk tales, as many from this area as possible. There are many we haven't told for years, but you never forget them."

Another Tamiami Tale Teller, Marianne Strickland, will talk — through the eyes of a relative island newcomer of seven years — about the "heart" of Sanibel that is still alive.

During the week's celebration, Pam Simones, youth librarian, will put an island edge to her Monday night library pajama party for kids from 6-7 p.m. and her Wednesday morning "Stories for Children" from 10-11 a.m.

Simones said, "There will be a twist to 'Goldie Locks and the Three Bears.' We have 'Algae Locks and the Three Alligators.' Little Green Swamp Sally is in the story; and the woodsman is the bad guy for chopping down the native trees."

Steve Mullins explained Sanibel's week-long celebration will culminate in Tellabration at Edison Community College next Saturday, Nov. 21 in Hendry Hall. There are two presentations. Noel MacCarray will tell a story during the 6:15 p.m. session and Bert will host the 8 p.m. session where Steve and Maggie Mullins will also present stories.

Bert said, "It's our sixth year in Tellabration, sponsored by the Tale Tellers in cooperation with the national organization. There will be six tellers at each session and they will be telling folktales appropriate for any age group."

At the Nov. 17 Sanibel City Council meeting, the MacCarrays will be honored by proclamation for their years of work in furthering the art of storytelling and enhancing the cultural aspect of Sanibel and Southwest Florida.

Schedule:

- **Monday, Nov. 16** — 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. "Stories for Children" Pam Simones
- **Tuesday, Nov. 17** — 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. "Sanibel Stories" Francis Bailey; "Stories Old and New" Bert and Noel MacCarray
- **Wednesday, Nov. 18** — 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. "Growing Pains" Charles LeBuff; "Sanibel's Indian Heritage" Jody Brown
- **Thursday, Nov. 19** — 7 to 8:30 p.m. "Growing up on Sanibel" Jim Pickens and Eugene Gavin; "Our Cuban Connection" Betty Anholt
- **Friday, Nov. 20** — 2 to 3:30 p.m. "Hurricanes I have Known" Mary Bell; "Sanibel's Black Heritage" Mozella Jordan; "Heart of Sanibel" Marianne Strickland

All sessions will be at the Sanibel Public Library meeting room and are free and open to the public. The programs will be video taped and tape recorded to add to the

Community

Beetle owners sought

The *Island Reporter* is looking for people who own both the new and old style of the Volkswagen Beetle for an upcoming story. Bug owners interested in participating should either live or work on the islands.

Those interested in talking about why they prefer one style over the other, and willing to have their photo taken with their car, can call Editor Dawn Grodsky at 472-1587.

AARP to meet

The Sanibel/Captiva chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at the Island Civic Center.

The topic of the meeting is forming a Lee County Triad — a three-way effort between law enforcement, service agencies and seniors — to fight crime.

The civic center is at the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Library Way.

For information, call 472-5743.

Proposed police dock riles Tennisplace residents

By Pattie Pace
Staff Writer

Polite but persistent, Tennisplace condominium owners showed up in force at last Tuesday's Sanibel City Council meeting, asking the city to build a police dock and boat lift anywhere but in their front yard.

"We're not concerned about noise and lights and excitement and bloodshed. We're concerned about preserving our own little corner of Sanibel that is wild and undeveloped to enjoy," said owner Georgiana Knight.

Owner Charles Sappenfield said, "We would lose a great visual environmental delight. As many as 50 pelicans swoop through the canal to sun bathe in the mangroves and pines on cool days. ... We would lose the green, natural, vertical visual relief in an area of houses and condos. Half the current height of green mangroves and pines would be blocked by two in-line boat lifts, two boats and a dock."

Promising to hold public workshops to try to reach a compromise with property owners, the council voted 4-0 to buy the

mittie meet early to discuss the best use for the \$100,000 available from the police confiscation fund.

Marine Patrol Officer Jane Cechman explained that normal patrol and emergency response times from the refuge were prohibitive. "We did look into that once before. It's about a 40- to 45-minute idle from those docks to the slow speed zone," she said.

Councilman Andrew Reding said, "All this talk about rescue is a red flag to me. We don't currently engage in big-time rescue in the water." He added that Sanibel would soon be expected to provide a three-minute response time for water rescues, if it takes over the work other agencies are equipped for, like the Lee County Sheriff's Office or U.S. Coast Guard.

Cechman insured Tennisplace owners and council members that, since the department is downsizing in January, patrols will be minimal and unobtrusive. In the case of a rescue, victims would be brought to the marina or boat ramp, where ambulance access would be easier.

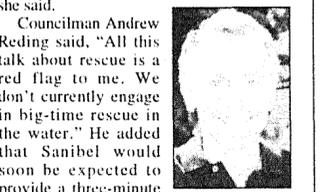
"I've searched everywhere around the island for another parcel and their isn't one. There are only huge parcels for \$200,000 plus and they're not centrally located," Cechman said, noting it takes only 10 minutes at idle speed to hit open water from the Sextant Drive location. "We're a professional police department. We have to be ready for a rescue," she added.

She explained that no repairs would be made at the dock, no sirens turned on, no engines revved. The department has been renting dock space from various residents.

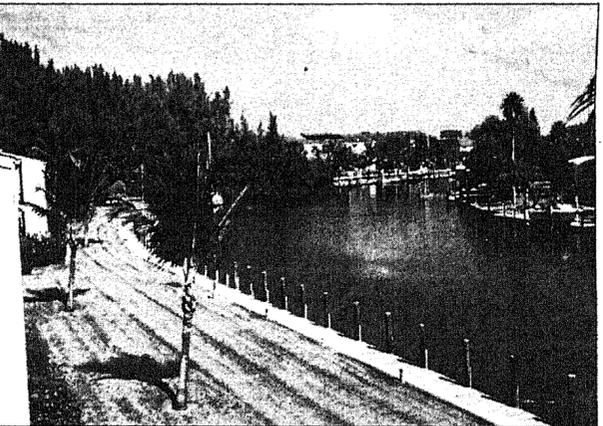
"People don't even hear us walking past their bedroom windows at night. We're trained to do things in the dark, in a quiet, stealth mode," she added.

Several property owners invited the council members to visit the site before the public workshops are scheduled or any decisions made.

Resident Bill Schlackman suggested the city adhere to the same rules imposed on residents, bringing issues before the planning commission before moving ahead with projects.



A. Reding



Special to the Reporter
Seen from Charles Sappenfield's Tennisplace condo, facing the stand of mangroves and Australian pines, this is site of the proposed police dock and boat lift Tennisplace residents are angry about.

for \$16,000. Since the sale of the property, located behind the city boat ramp on a canal near Tennisplace, was set to close this past Tuesday, a quick decision was necessary, according to City Manager Gary Price.

He said he was trying to solve potential title problems before bringing the deal to the council. He added the reason the property is still available is that it fell off the tax rolls between 1971 and 1991.

The parcel would be an ideal place for the dock, which would be financed with police confiscation funds, Price said. It's near open water, yet sheltered from high wind and wave conditions.

"Everybody has their own boat dock, their own lifts, their own sea walls. To say we don't want two more here is very short sighted," Price said.

Jan Hyatt, who sat on the Five-Year Budget Review Committee, suggested that police use the docks in J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge to save money. She also suggested the new budget com-



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Editor's note

Join us as we celebrate 25 years of newspapering

This Monday, the *Island Reporter* marks its 25th anniversary and everyone is invited to celebrate the milestone with us beginning at 5:30 p.m. under a tent outside our offices at 2340 Periwinkle Way, in the Village Shopping Center.

The open house will feature hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches, beer, wine and soft drinks catered by the Hungry Heron.

We'll be giving away tote bags with our just-designed 25th anniversary emblem, lifetime subscriptions and more.



Dawn Grodsky

As I see it

We'll have back issues of the *Island Reporter* and the *Captiva Current* for people to peruse, along with old photographs.

Plus we'll have extra copies of our 25th anniversary retrospective published inside today's *Island Reporter*.

The special section features a look back at the paper's beginnings and how that related to the formation of the city of Sanibel.

We also talk with 25 people who have lived here at least 25 years about their recollections.

The section features plenty of photos, time lines of the growth of Sanibel and the arts on the islands, and police highlights, along with a most interesting comparison of prices then and now.

Did you know that in November of 1973, President Nixon was being investigated for the Watergate affair? Interesting, when you consider what's going on in Washington exactly a quarter century later.

The last 25 years on the island have been key in shaping its future, and the *Island Reporter*, Sanibel's only official newspaper of record, is proud to have been each step of the way, chronicling important events and decisions,

and preserving a record of the past for tomorrow.

The party is open to the public and the widow of the *Reporter's* first editor, Don Whitehead, promises to attend. Grace Whitehead still lives on Sanibel and shared her memories of the early days for the retrospective special section.

Also providing their recollections were Porter Goss and Duane White, who, along with the late Whitehead, Fred Valtin and Ed Underhill, started the paper at Whitehead's dining room table on Lindgren Boulevard.

The party is also the November Sanibel/Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce After Hours, and chamber representatives will conduct their usual raffle.

So take this as a personal invitation from the entire staff of *Reporter* and be sure to attend our open house. Again, that's at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16.

See you there!

(Dawn Grodsky is the editor of the *Island Reporter*. She welcomes your comments and suggestions. Give her a call at 472-1587.)

Island voices

Ferry cars to Captiva

To the editor:

Will the "Rebel" sail again? I've said it before, I'll say it again. Sanibel traffic will only drop when a Captiva ferry plies over the waves carrying autos. This plan should get raised!

Captiva traffic clogs Sanibel roadways. South Seas and its neighbors lure tourists on all days. They drive past our restaurants, ignore our fine shops and head north to Captiva. It's rarely one stop.

A ferry for cars! That's what is needed. Let's hype the idea and hope that it's heeded. The county could run it and then, with

the tolls, save our roads and our bridges and make us happy souls.

Verna Beaver
Sanibel

("The Rebel" was one of the last Sanibel ferries. It ended its days sailing out of Portland, Maine, harbor in 1987. I was on one of its last trips to an outer island. You could see water through its worn deck!)

Thanks for votes

To the editor:

I would like to thank the citizens of Sanibel for giving me the opportunity to serve on the Sanibel City Council. Four months of campaigning enabled me to meet

many wonderful people and develop friendships that I hope will last forever. I especially want to thank my husband Hal and my daughters, Elizabeth and Joanna, who are never surprised when I take on a new venture.

I also want to thank Bob Steele and all the members of my committee and all the others who were there to help me, listen to me and give me their talents. To all those who sponsored candidate forums: AARP, Zonta, COTI, the *Island Reporter* and Urban and Olga Palmer, and to those who hosted "coffeees" for me, thank you!

To the newspapers and the chamber of commerce who challenged all of the candi-

dates to put our views in writing and to the voters who read them, thank you. To the other three candidates, Wally, Steve and Jon, as a citizen, I thank each of them for their contributions to the community, both past and future, and, personally, for making the campaign so positive and challenging.

And to the citizens of Sanibel, I meant everything I said and I will do everything I can to keep Sanibel as unique and special as it has always been and to protect it for us and our children.

Thank you, thank you, thank you!

Nola Theiss
Sanibel

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Ousted

From page 1

group of six people representing a larger segment of island businesses, who opposed the chamber's proposed Central Reservation System. The suit claimed the seated board was improperly elected, and sought to dissolve the chamber and have its assets put in receivership. Opposing sides agreed to a special election to avoid becoming entangled in a costly legal battle.

The 13 new board members ran on a 16-person slate and were backed by SICC, which opposed CRS because members said it gave large resort owners an unfair advantage.

Dave Jensen, owner of Jensen's Twin Palms and Jensen's on the Gulf on Captiva, two small resorts, said he too was pleased with the results and was looking forward to working with the new board. He said the vote sent a message that chamber members were ready for change.

With the election results in favor of the opposition, the lawsuit will likely be dropped. What action the ousted board may take, if any, remains to be seen.

Mark Steinberg, attorney for SICC, said, "It's not final yet, but we're working toward ending the lawsuit. Both sides are cooperating (on that) as well as the transition of the chamber board."

He said he suggested to the chamber's attorney, Steve Carta, that the new and old board put together a small transition team to help the process move along smoothly. Carta could not be reached for comment, but Steinberg said he spoke to Carta, who agreed with the concept of a transition team.

"I think that the election was run superbly by Renee Lynch. She did an absolutely fantastic job and everybody concurs on that. The election ran smoothly. We were very pleased that the results turned out the way they did, but also that they were accurate. There was no question over the end result," Steinberg said.

David Besse, the chamber's executive director, had kind words for his former bosses.

"I'd happily like to say that now is the time it would be appropriate to thank the board members that are exiting for years of service to the business community. I feel personally they did a good job as a board and contributed very well to the chamber and to the business community," Besse said.

Tuesday's recount was called because of a close count between four candidates, according to Lynch.

Representatives from both sides were on hand when votes for Cross, Thompson, Ed Carrington and Chip Hoffman were recounted on all 511 ballots. The original tabulations were accurate.

In addition to the 511 ballots, seven had been disqualified because they arrived after the deadline and 10 were not counted because they weren't signed, or were faxes or copies of the original ballot. Lynch said copies were unnecessary, even if a ballot had been lost, because she made replacements available to any member who asked for one.

At press time, Judge McIver had not released the date the new board will be seated. All terms end in April, so the directors seated for one year will be up for reelection in April 1999.

ballots mailed, 288 were returned, a 56.36 percent response. The total number of votes cast was 4,400 because not every member voted for 16 candidates. Forty-three people ran for 16 available seats.

"It's a compliment to our store and to my brother and to my father," said top vote getter Sam Bailey, lifelong islander and proprietor of Bailey's General Store. "It just shows that we are very conscious of the welfare of the island and people realize that ... I'm real old fashioned and I'd like to go back to the cigar boxes instead of having all these computers. But I have an open mind. Computers are a necessary evil, but they can be overdone. We struggle with that in our business. It's important to know who our customers are, know them by name instead of by account number."

Bailey added that the new board is a group of people not only interested in doing what's good for business, but also what's good for the island by preserving its unique character.

Revonda Cross of Properties in Paradise, who beat out incumbent Larry Thompson of the Lazy Flamingo by three votes for the last director's seat said, "I'm proud that the members have spoken and that they were finally allowed to vote for the people of their choice to represent them. ... It reaffirms my faith in having a business on Sanibel. I'm hoping that we'll all forge ahead on behalf of the membership."

When asked about working with the three candidates who crossed over from the old board, Cross said, "I respect the fact they've served and have knowledge on items that need attention. I hope for mutual respect and recognition that I have something to bring to the board."

Cross was instrumental in organizing the opposition to the current board and headed Speakers Interested in Chamber Conflict.

Doris Colgate, who headed the Chamber Board Re-election Committee, which lobbied for the entire board to be retained, was obviously disappointed with the election results.

"They outspent us. They had deeper pockets and we did it on a shoestring. We didn't have much more than \$1,200 to spend because it came out of our own pockets. There was no sugar daddy in this one. Just like in regular politics, whoever has the most money clearly wins, not all the time, but most of the time," she said. "I think the interesting thing will be what happens now."

Colgate, who operates the Offshore Sailing School out of South Seas Plantation, noted that the islands' large accommodation companies, which pay high chamber dues based on the number of rooms, no longer have a representative on the board. She said she hopes the new directors will continue with beneficial programs, such as the government affairs board that helped businesses stay abreast of local government plans and decisions.

The special election stemmed from a lawsuit filed early this year by Speakers Interested in Chamber Conflict, a



Sam Bailey

New chamber board members

Name	Votes	Term
Sam Bailey	177	3 years
Victor Mayeron	175	3 years
Dave Jensen	170	3 years
Dick Munch	170	3 years
Paul Gaeta	155	3 years
Rob DeGennaro	153	3 years
John Friedlund	152	2 years
Gilda Suarez	150	2 years
Carlene Brennen	146	2 years
Mike Billheimer	139	2 years
Jerry Stern	138	1 year
David Schuldenfrei	129	1 year
Revonda Cross	123	1 year

Former board of directors

Name	Term	Votes
Grover Arp	1 year	134 (retained)
Jeff Molnar	1 year	128 (retained)
Paul McCarthy	1 year	124 (retained)
Larry Thompson		120
Chip Hoffman		119
Jane Klasing		111
Jim Hall		108
Lynda Leonard Boyce		107
Doris Colgate		107
Brian Baugher		106
Marsha Pappham		106
Richard Collman		103
Pegge Ford		103
Don Williams		102
Al Williams		100
* Ursula Boll did not run		

Island voices

From page 6

Keep up good work

To the editor:

As editor of the *Island Reporter*, you are doing a fine job.

Many of us snowbirds recognize the great coverage you have been giving sports events, city of Sanibel council elections, etc.

Hope you stay with us for many years.

Jack Sheppard, Jr.
Dover, Mass.

The *Island Reporter* welcomes your comments as well. Call 472-1587.

Roving reporter

Question:

Where were you 25 years ago?

Ellen Lai works at Sanibel's SunTrust

"I was in Trinidad in the Caribbean and working for an airline."



Dick Boylan Sanibel

"My wife and I were living in Chicago. I was running a coin-machine business called Logan Distributing."

Helene Phillips Sanibel

"I was in Ann Arbor, Mich. working in a photography studio called Palmer Studios. A year later I came to Sanibel and shortly thereafter met my darling husband, fell in love and got married."



Alice Lupke Sanibel

"We had just bought a house in Livingston, N.J., and 10 years later we bought our condo on Sanibel."

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Around the islands

Cancer society fund-raiser party



The American Cancer Society had a party at "Tween-Waters Inn No-See-Um pool bar to celebrate its successful "20 Most Wanted" fund raiser that include participation from eight islanders.

TOP LEFT: (1 to r) American Cancer Society Spokeswoman Leslie Weninger, LuAnn Martin, Charlie Merriman and Pat Barker all get into the tropical theme.



Photos/Special to the Reporter

ABOVE LEFT: (1 to r) Pat Barker, Danny Morgan and LuAnn Martin don coconut cups, leis and hats during the tropical-themed celebration.

ABOVE RIGHT: (1 to r) Karen Bell and LuAnn Martin are the top fund raisers on the island. Both far surpassed their \$1,500 goal.



Photos/Dawn Gradsky

Legion hosts Chico's fashion show

Chico's hosted a fashion show at American Legion Post 123, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Monday evening.

the background. BELOW LEFT: Liliانا Mancini wears clothes well. BELOW RIGHT: (1 to r) Lena Mulinaro and Trish Hamme strut their stuff.



Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum gets new web site

By Guenda Hiatt-Clements
News Editor

What's the island organization web site with the longest name? The answer is the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum at www.uwp.edu/academic/biology/bnsm/bm_shell.htm.

"Right now many other web sites have links to our old site which is just a page with information. We're working to get those links changed. Thanks to webmaster and Shell Museum research associate Dr. Ross W. Gundersen, we now have a new web site," said Dr. Jose Leal, museum director.



Gundersen

Gundersen is working on making sure search engines recognize the new site rather than the old one. Leal said, "Dr. Gundersen designed the site and took the excellent, as usual, digital pictures of the shell museum facilities and exhibits."

The site is hosted by the computer server at the Parkside Campus of the University of Wisconsin in Kenosha, Wis., where Gundersen is a biological science professor. That accounts for the long web site name.

Gundersen, who has been doing research at the museum since Dr. Leal became the director, said, "I got the job because I'm web literate and I was here doing research on micro-mollusks when Jose was lamenting the fact the old site just did not show much of the museum."

"The purpose of the site is to show what the museum is all about. People may wonder if a shell museum can be interesting. They may think it is just a bunch of shelves with shells," Gundersen said.

They may think it is just a bunch of shelves with shells," Gundersen said. "Now before people come here, they can take a look at the exhibits on the site. They just click on the page and then the picture to get a full screen shot of the exhibit areas. If you can't get to the museum, you can take a short photo tour."

The front page of the site offers the museum's purpose: "With an emphasis on becoming a center for learning, the museum provides a rich opportunity for the visitor to explore, discover and map their own course through the expanse of exhibits, video and slide shows and monthly evening lecture series."

Operational hours, address and phone numbers on the front page make for handy, easy reference.

A visitor to the site can choose to visit each exhibit and take a look at the museum's collections and library. Exhibit sites include Worldwide Shells; Gifts from the Seas of Sanibel and Captiva; Kingdom of the Landshells; Shells in Tribal Art; the Scallop; Mollusks, Medicine and Man; and the Children's Learning Lab.

Gundersen's digital photos capture the true, vivid color of the shells and the exhibits. He said he could put the photos into a more advanced, 360-degree viewing program or in a "virtual reality" mode, but most people who visit the site would not have computer equipment sophisticated to handle the applications.

Even though the site has only been up around three months Gundersen already has plans for additions. The first will be to add the photos of the museum's exhibit on micro mollusks which just opened this year. He will also add information about upcoming talks and programs at the museum. He also wants to photograph shells common to Sanibel to put on the site. His



"Our mission is to explain the miracle of sea shells and how they influence the affairs of mankind." Founding Director, the late Dr. R. Tucker Abbott. Learn the important role sea shells have played in ecology, medicine, literature, religion, art and as a food source.

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dream would be for research scientists to be able to use the site.

Gundersen has been interested in digital photography since it began over eight years ago and interested in shells since he was 5 years old. This puts the two together. It also fits with his work at the university where he is the webmaster for the university's biological sciences department. Gundersen also has all his digital photos on a data base. When he studies a particular shell, he no longer needs the shell right in front of him. He can look at it on the computer screen. That comes in handy with Gundersen's work in micro-mollusks, some so small they can only be seen with a microscope.

"The benefit is it's 8 inches tall and you can see all the details," he said.

In other related work being done by Gundersen, "The Seashells of Sanibel and Captiva" is now available in the museum's gift shop and other island bookstores. He said this is the first update of the book since 1955 and it includes 314 shells compared to the 280 in the former publication. Gundersen and Leal have also collaborated to produce a CD with the common shells of Sanibel.

Gundersen said, "With a CD the advantage again is the size. A page of a shells will appear on the screen and then you can click on any photo and the individual shell will come up full size with text about it."

Community

Scouting for Food

As the annual Scouting for Food drive begins, Sanibel Cub Scouts from Pack 33 will be delivering food bags to residents and businesses beginning today.

Recipients are asked to fill their bag with canned goods and non-perishables, and set them out for collection by 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. Collected bags will be delivered to the food bank.

"This is the third year Sanibel Scouts have participated in Scouting for Food," Cubmaster Mike Papanicolas said. "Because of the generosity of Sanibel residents, we always manage to tip the scales."

Anyone interested in contributing who doesn't receive a bag can call food drive chairwoman Carrie Lund Cacioppo at 395-1932.

'Holly Ball' planned

The first annual "Holly

Ball" is being planned as a benefit for Care & Rehabilitation of Wildlife and will be at the Sanibel Community House beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6.

The gala evening will begin with cocktails, followed by a 7:30 p.m. dinner catered by Jack and Michael Elias. Dessert and coffee will follow, along with a stage performance of "A Christmas Show" by J.T. Smith. The Mambo Brothers Blues Band will perform from 9-11 p.m.

Tickets are \$100 inclusive. The donation is tax deductible.

Reservation deadline is Nov. 21 and seating is limited to 200.

For information, call Brown at 472-8645 or Fernandez at 935-9609.

Matsumoto work to help CROW

Care & Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Inc.

announces that Dan Warren of West Wind Gallery and Sanibel Art and Frame is holding a gallery show and sale of Ikki Matsumoto's work to benefit the CROW hospital.

The event is from 4:30-7:30 p.m. today at West Wind Gallery, which is located next to the Timbers restaurant on Tarpon Bay Road. Ikki and Polly Matsumoto will also be at the gallery during the showing, along with CROW staff and volunteers.

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Captiva Cotillion to shine light on historic village

First annual event tonight

By Dawn Grodsky
Editor

A new annual event is in the works for Captiva. Called the Captiva Cotillion, the party will have a 1940s-style theme and is planned from 7-10 p.m. tonight.

Amy Sbarra of Sbarra's of Captiva came up with the idea for the event, which will take place in Captiva's Historic Village along Andy Rosse Lane.

Sbarra, who has experience in public relations and event promotions, recently opened a massage therapy company in the Paradise Shops and decided its high time the village merchants get together and draw some attention to their unique atmosphere and the history of the area.

All are invited and everyone is encouraged to dress in 1940s period clothing. The retro event will also feature music, food, shopping and entertainment appropriate to the theme.

The Tity Boom Swing Band will perform in the parking lot outside R.C. Otter's while a strolling gentleman palmetist will mingle with guests along Andy Rosse. There will be raffles, restaurant tastings, wine and cheese tastings, dessert from the Bubble Room, sidewalk artists, orchid corsage sales, and candlelight tours of the historic Andy Rosse dock and cottages.

Probably the most difficult aspect of organizing the event is securing enough parking. Bellini's and McCarthy's Marina will provide space, and people can also use the beach access parking lot at South Seas Plantation and possibly the post office. Sbarra suggests carpooling and is looking into arranging trolleys.

The Captiva Cruises trolley will be used to sell raffle tickets; winners will be announced from the main stage.

Proceeds from the raffle will help build a walkway of paver bricks and old-fashioned, low-level lighting down Andy Rosse Lane from the beach to Captiva Drive.

"We want to give the village a walk-

about feel like you have in Key West. It will keep people off the middle of the street as the cars go by," said Rob DeGennaro, owner of several businesses in the historic village. "It's a real safe area to browse about the art galleries and eat outdoors. It's just a fun feel."

Individual businesses will have drawings and door prizes, and may offer refreshments.

"It should be a nice spread throughout the street so everyone can benefit from the event," Sbarra said, adding she hopes people get into the 1940s spirit. "We encourage people to raid their parents' and grandparents' closets and be creative with what they come up with."

Sbarra has some suggestions: For guys, baggy trousers, suspenders, a wide tie and a hat; for women, stockings with seams, long dresses and a hat.

She also likes having a palmetist as entertainment in addition to a swing band. "There's a charming, retro feel to that," she said.

Barb Renneke and Paul McCarthy along with docents from Captiva Cruises will dress up in period costumes for the candlelight tours. Sbarra said they may even dress as historic figures who visited the area, such as Teddy Roosevelt, Charles Lindbergh and Thomas Edison.

"We really want people to get the feel of the history that's here," Sbarra, an admitted newcomer, said.

To that end, DeGennaro has been working to get the entire village designated historic by Lee County.

Last year, he got the designation for the Captiva Island Inn. Through research for the designation, DeGennaro said he learned the village area was settled by the Andy Rosse dock, where the mail boat — the main contact to the "outside world" — would land.

The original Captiva Island Inn was a 16-seat restaurant with three boarding rooms, DeGennaro said.

"Charles Lindbergh stayed (there for three years before they stayed at the now-demolished house where wife Ann wrote)

"A Gift from the Sea," he said. "Roosevelt and his cronies browsed these streets. There's a lot of history on these streets. We want to bring the village back to the way it was, people love that. ... It's a nice place to get an old-Florida feel."

The village designation would begin with the area between Jensen's Twin Palms and the Mucky Duck. DeGennaro said he expects Lee County Historic Preservation Board to award the designation shortly. It could also be expanded on both directions, to Wightman and Leika lanes, and then to the S-curves and South Seas Plantation, he said.

The designation would mean that if any of the buildings were destroyed in a hurricane, they would be rebuilt exactly as they are, at ground level with the same density.

"I've been working two years on this," DeGennaro said, painting buildings appropriate colors, adding picket fences and landscaping.

To qualify as historic, a building must be at least 50 years old or have played an important part in the development of the community.

"Each property goes through a historic review that takes nine months to a year to get passed by the county commission. The designation stays with the property owner," DeGennaro said.

The designation also means that any remodeling work, such as putting on a new roof, would need the approval of the Lee County Commission.

"The residential people want Captiva back the way it was," DeGennaro said. "This would minimize buildout. What you see is what you get."

Sbarra mentioned Village By the Sea, a new development by Dan Stegman at the beach end of Andy Rosse. She said that is able to strike a balance because although it's new, it's being done in old-Florida, Victorian-style architecture.

"This (area) will build business for the whole island. We want it to be a destination," DeGennaro said. "This (the village) is the best-kept secret on the island right now."



Michael Pistella

(l to r) Denice Beggs and Amy Sbarra model vintage 1940s dresses at the historic Andy Rosse Dock.

"Those in the know, know where to go," Sbarra chimed in, adding the cotillion will become Captiva's way of kicking off the tourist season each year.

"We want the whole island to be invited," she said, noting the first-time event has about 20 business participants with only a few opting out. "Those are excellent statistics."

In the meantime, DeGennaro pointed out there is entertainment in the village every night through season, with music at the Mucky Duck from 5:30-7:30 p.m. every day but Sunday, and music at R.C. Otter's from 7-10 p.m. daily.

DeGennaro is also working on starting a Captiva Island Welcome Center inside the inn that should be open by the Nov. 13 event. He said there will be maps of the village, with regular strolling tours.

ABC Sale artist meets with kids

The Captiva Civic Association has chosen the Children's Education Center of the Islands as its beneficiary for a portion of the proceeds of 1999 Attic Basement & Closet Sale.

Lauri R. Kaihlanen, the artist who will create an original work, conducted a workshop with the kids at the center Wednesday.

Kaihlanen was born in the small Finnish community of Lanesville in Gloucester, Mass. His use of color and simple form can be linked with traditional Finnish design. He attended the New England School of Art, earned a bachelor's of art degree at Massachusetts College of Art and a bachelor's of science degree in education at Salem State College.

Over the years, his work has evolved from representational through abstract fantasy and back to representational subject matter floating on abstract backgrounds. He left after teaching art for several years in public schools to devote himself full time to painting.

An accident in 1991 forced Kaihlanen to experiment with drawing and painting with his left hand. He said

although his right hand, which suffered severed tendons and nerves, will never fully accomplish his goals as a painter, using his left hand during the months of rehabilitation opened new areas of idea which he hopes to explore in the near future.

Fascinated with birds since childhood, he was captivated by the tropical birds and lush vegetation of Sanibel and Captiva on his first trip to southern Florida in the late 1970s. A selection of Kaihlanen's wildlife paintings are on display at the Tree House Gallery. During the last two winters, he was commissioned by the owners of the Sunshine Cafe on Captiva to capture the space and style of the restaurant.

Simplicity of line and form, and brightly colored stripes serve as backdrops for traditional objects in many of his newer works. He said, "space becomes very important as the eye travels through objects easily in and out of the painting."

Sea shells, music stands, violins, birds and other diverse subjects share the space in his paintings.

The artist and his wife now divide their year between



Gwenda Hielt-Clements

Lauri R. Kaihlanen talks to the kids at Children's Education Center of the Islands.

Rockport, Mass. and Captiva. Nanelle Wehmann is this year's chairwoman of the ABC Sale, which is planned for Saturday, Feb. 27.

Community

Duplicate bridge begins

Duplicate bridge started the first week in November at the Sanibel Community House. The Monday night ACBL game starts at 7:30 p.m. under the supervision of George Emerson. The Thursday afternoon game begins at 1 p.m. under the supervision of Bev Jones.

The cost is \$3.50 for SCA members and \$5 for non-members. For information, call 472-2155.

Winners in play Nov. 9 were:

■ North/south — Bill Cirrito and Maureen Cloutier, first; and Dorothy Suechting and Ginny Reeves, second.

■ East/west — Beth and Jerry Miller, first; and Elaine and Herman Jass, second.

Winners in play Nov. 5 were:

■ North/south — Kay Trumbur and Bev Jones, first; Ginny Reeves and Elaine Jass, second; and Lacy Fendley and Maddy Hanlon, third.

Captiva Cotillion entertainment rundown

The music

The Tity Boom band, formerly known as the John Chapman Orchestra, was reincarnated this year in response to the swing craze. The band's name is derived from musician's lingo for the basic drum pattern in swing.

The band plays energetic, new versions of old-time great jazz tunes as well as new swing originals.

Tity Boom plays throughout Florida and has gotten consistently great reviews.

Chapman has written music for film, PBS and children's shows, and he's won awards for songwriting.

The palmetist

Mike Allred is the "gentleman palmetist,"

and his act includes mind reading, ESP, thought projection and other mental phenomena.

"Nothing is more fascinating than a person's hand," Allred said.

He began reading palms as a freshman in high school when he dated the daughter of his hometown's gypsy fortune teller. His interest in things psychic continued to develop, and while in the Navy he visited the back alleys of Hong Kong, Macau and Tokyo, where the seers and fortune tellers plied their trade.

Today, he specializes in mentalism, mysteries of the mind and psychic entertainment.

Asked if he really believes in what he does, Allred said, "Einstein once said the greatest gift a person can have is the gift of

wonderment and mystery. My goal as an entertainer is to bring moments of real mystery to my audiences. Whether I'm reading a palm or sensing a thought, it's a genuinely mystifying experience. Some people say what I do is impossible. As an entertainer, I let my audiences arrive at their own conclusions as to the reality of their experiences."

The artists

Artist Theresa Oltman will sign limited-edition tile pieces to commemorate the Cotillion while "Captiva Louise" will make her palm frond critters, which adorn the porch at R.C. Otter's.

Jesse Raynor of Captiva Cottage will provide orchid corsages and Frank DeGennaro will sell driftwood artwork.

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The village

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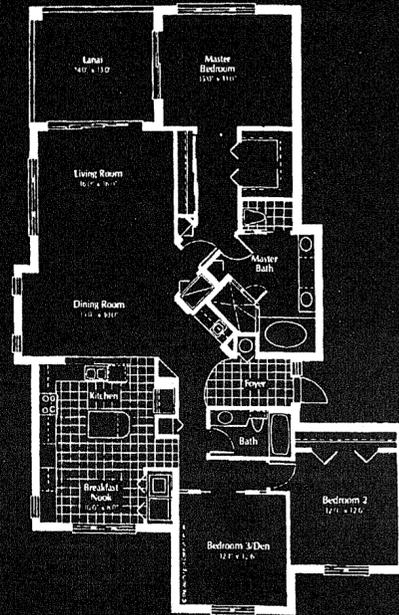
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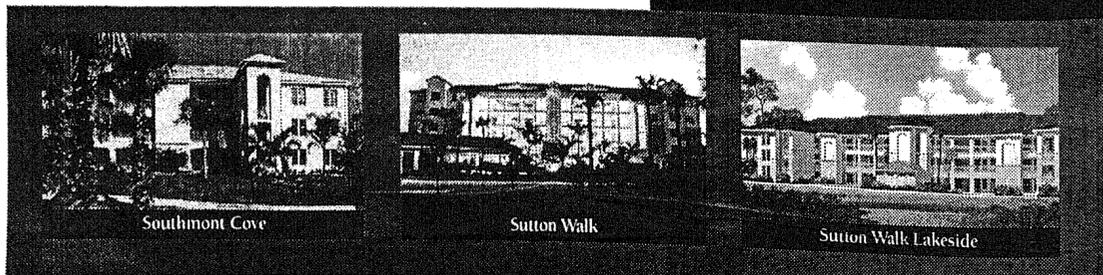
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Youth soccer update

Sanibel soccer emphasizes the importance of kids having fun, according to organizer Dale Cobane. Win or lose, everyone walks on and off the field a winner.

"Our future athletes are concentrating on ball handling, passing skills, strategy plays and having a lot of fun," he said.

The following are the scores of Saturday's game and coach comments:

- **Under 6**
All games were tied.
- **Under 8**
▲ Coach Nancy Earl's team: Gray 4; Blue 0.
"Joey Earl and Wes Hoffman are tied for most goals."
▲ Coach Paul Verwer's team: Gray 1; Blue 1.
"All the kids are playing together and my kids make my team."
▲ Coach Steve Alvarez' team: Gray 1; Blue 1.
"We're having a lot of fun. The kids skills have improved so much."
▲ Tony Dibiasi's team: Gray 3; Blue 0.
"They're playing as a team, stressing passing skills and shooting at earliest opportunity." Dibiasi said he is trying to teach some reluctant kids to go after the ball and "pull the trigger."
- **Under 10**
▲ Annette Caldwell's team: Gray 7; Blue 2.
"They're working on offensive passing and it's coming along. And they're continuously trying to work on passing up the sidelines."
▲ Keith Owens' team: Score unavailable
▲ Saundra Healy's team: Gray 4; Blue 0.
"We've got a strong offensive and a powerful defense. This week the kids are making their own plays and will be putting them to the test on Saturday."
- **Under 12**
▲ Marty Harry's team: Score unavailable

— Compiled by Saundra Healy/
Special to the Reporter

Dunes to participate in PGA-Coors Light charity efforts

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club is gearing up to raise

money for charity in the 19th Annual PGA-Coors Light Tournament of Charities, the area's largest pro-amateur golf tournament.

The Dunes is among more than 30 clubs throughout Southwest Florida that are scheduling birdie-a-thons or other club activities to benefit the PGA Scholarship Fund and the Vince Smith Center of Southwest Florida Addiction Services.

Head Pro Kevin McCune said he and his staff will be playing for as many birdies as they can Dec. 15. Members will pledge 50 cents or more for each birdie made by the club pros during 36 holes of play that day. Playing with McCune will be Assistant Pros Brett Graham and Kevin Stapleton, and Teaching Pro Cathy Ransavage.

The grand tournament is Jan. 25 at Kingsway Country Club in Port Charlotte.

Sundial to host tourney

The Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort is accepting registrations for its fifth annual Turkey Bowl NTRP designated tennis tournament planned for Nov. 14-16. The USTA-sanctioned tournament is open to men and women, singles and doubles, in the 3.0, 3.5, 4.0 and 4.5 divisions. Entry fees are \$30 for singles and \$15 per person for doubles.

All singles players will get a commemorative T-shirt, and everyone will be served complimentary beverages. Prize money will be awarded to finalists.

For information, call Tony Halski at 395-6016.

Youth basketball

Sanibel Youth Basketball is looking for anyone in the community interested in volunteering their time to coach during the 1998-99 season.

Those interested should contact the Sanibel Recreation Complex at 472-0345.

Everblades rec open

Everblades arena recreational ice and in-line skating programs are now taking registrations. Ice and in-line hockey leagues, figure skating, learn-to-skate and learn-to-play-hockey are some of the programs that will be available.

Private instructors will give lessons for both hockey and figure skating. In-house in-line and ice hockey leagues are available for both youth and adults at different levels of

Dunes 18-hole ladies

The Dunes 18-hole league women's golf association had its opening day meeting and luncheon last Friday, Nov. 6. The golf event of the day was individual low gross/low net.

- Winners are:
- **A-flight**
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Joan Cory — 86
(tie match of cards)
 - ▲ Net
Joan Cory — 68
Pat Sawin — 69
Helen Seibold — 70
 - **B-flight**
▲ Gross
Diane Shulls — 89
 - ▲ Net
Katie Reynolds — 66
Becky Curiello — 68
Joan Smith — 69
 - **C-flight**
▲ Gross
 - Norma Gillespie — 100
 - ▲ Net
Joan Eschert — 71
s Eileen Harris — 74
s Jane Levene — 74
(tie match of cards)
 - **D-flight**
▲ Gross
Helen Craig — 105
 - ▲ Net
Mercy Somers — 71
Pat Maloney — 72
Margaret Morgan — 73
 - **Chip-ins**
Millie Ford, Jody Cothran, Donna Griesbaum and Mercy Somers.

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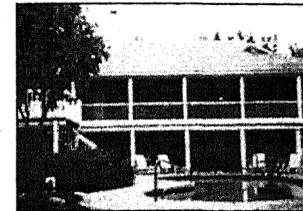
Everblades will also offer the following USA coach and referee certification courses:

- USA Ice Hockey Referee Certification Course — Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Lessons from Africa

By Pattie Pace
Staff Writer

She journeyed to Africa hoping to capture memories and learn lessons from one of Earth's last living Edens. Traveling in the company of renowned healer and author, Dr. Andrew Weil, she was not disappointed.

Except, that is, for the extreme drought conditions that rendered the landscape brown and shriveled, and contributed to the country's 60 percent unemployment rate.

"It was so desolate. It made me glad to get back to the lushness of Florida," said Roz Wegryn, CEO and President of the International Medical Center on Sanibel and the newly opened annex on McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers.

Despite the drought, lessons in healing and renewal abounded as the 18-person team traveled through South Africa, Zimbabwe and Namibia in last September and early October.

"I came back with an increased respect for the mind's ability to help heal the body — an increased enthusiasm to make this medical center into the type of healing center Andrew supports," Wegryn said.

Throughout their travels, the group met almost daily, depending on their schedule, in "circles of learning" with Weil, who talked about alternative healing discoveries and how they can be integrated with traditional medicine.

Weil is the director of the Program in Integrative Medicine and associate director of the Division of Social Perspectives in Medicine of the College of Medicine at the University of Arizona, where he teaches

about alternative medicine, mind/body interactions and medical botany. Author of the current bestseller, "Spontaneous Healing," he's written extensively on the subjects he teaches.

The trip, sponsored by Montana-based retreat, the Feathered Pipe Foundation, began in Johannesburg, South Africa, for a safari briefing. During the next two weeks, the group ventured out to a number of wilderness camps looking for wild animals and native plants.

In Zimbabwe, they visited Camp Amalinda, nestled in bushman country in the granite Matobo Hills, where they met a shaman healer; Hwange National Park in Zimbabwe, 14,000 square kilometers set aside to conserve wildlife in its natural habitat where, unfortunately an overabundant herd of elephants, 35,000 to be exact, is destroying the park; and Victoria Falls, one of the world's Seven Natural Wonders. They also ventured to the Desert Lodge tent camp in Windhoek, Namibia.

Sunrise and sunset proved the best time for wilderness excursions, because that's when the animals emerged to hunt their prey, eat whatever greenery they could find and drink from watering holes, many of which were manmade and had water trucked in or flown in because of the drought.

So what might have been afternoon siesta time turned out to be the best time to gather together in the circles of learning.

Wegryn said she learned many new lessons to bring back to her team of practitioners, most of whom have been with the clinic for two years. Along with a medical doctor, the International Medical Center offers massage therapy, reflexology, chelation blood therapy, hypnotherapy, acupuncture, magnet therapy and Dr. Abravanel's body-type weight loss system, to name a few. An anti-aging program is under development and a physical therapy center is located behind the clinic.



Roz Wegryn



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ABOVE: Roz Wegryn joins African Bushmen as they hunt for tubular plants in Namibia.

AT LEFT: Wegryn chats with renowned healer and author Dr. Andrew Weil while on safari outside Daramland Camp.

From Weil, Wegryn discovered new uses for hypnotherapy. Weil told the group that skin rashes respond well to hypnotherapy treatment, since nerve cells lie close to the skin's surface. Additionally, it's an effective natural way to help people quit smoking. At her clinic, Wegryn said smokers have choices to help them quit. They can choose one of a combination of treatments like the nicotine patch, acupuncture or hypnotherapy.

She also mined many nutritional nuggets from the learning sessions. For instance, commercial fish farms are producing unhealthy fish, which develop new, unusual diseases due to overcrowding. Weil said the diseases are spilling over into fish in the wild, killing them off.

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Community

Retired physicians group seeks new members

By Pattie Pace
Staff Writer

Whether motivated by the desire to volunteer or merely socialize with colleagues, the Senior and Retired Physicians Association is putting out the call for new members.

Eighty-five members strong after forming only two years ago, the association has 18 active members living on Sanibel and Captiva islands. Lynn Boynton, a retired physician living on Sanibel, co-chairs the membership committee. Retired physicians, dentists and psychologists are welcome to join, as well as senior medical professionals still in practice. Other leaders living on Sanibel include the group's president Jack Sadd, a retired plastic surgeon from Toledo, Ohio, and Karen Stevens, who single handedly plans all social events. Her husband Hal, a retired anesthesiologist, has served as treasurer and vice president.



L. Boynton

Boynton said, "Personally, I've gained friendships, primarily getting to know a lot of people in areas outside of the islands, from Cape Coral to Naples. It's a good information network and also good for our wives."

Jim Dougherty, membership co-chair and the group's founder, agreed. "Unlike the Collier group that's only for physicians, we felt strongly this should be for doctors and spouses, with meetings and speakers of general interest. Any scientific material should be presented in an interesting way."

"We're not interested in an old-boys' or old-girls' club," Dougherty added. "We feel strongly that we should be a service organization, as well as a social one."

He said members and their wives have organized health fairs and frequently volunteer at the Lee Memorial Hospital. The association was instrumental in arranging for lay ministers to support distraught family members agonizing in waiting rooms for relatives who are undergoing surgery.

Outreach chairman Steve Sullivan of Bonita Springs said that although members do volunteer work, he's frustrated with



Jack Sadd



Hal Stevens

but strictly optional. Choices include the education, social, outreach, public affairs and membership committees.

Upcoming monthly programs offer quality speakers, Dougherty said. David Kelly, a local marriage, family and child therapist, will speak at the group's November meeting about the problems and pitfalls of retirement. In December, members will attend the Lee County Medical Center's Christmas party at the Veranda restaurant.

roadblocks put up by the state of Florida that prevent them from doing really meaningful work, like opening a clinic for indigent farmworkers.

"It's virtually impossible to get a license in Florida" without taking extensive courses in biochemistry and anatomy, he said.

The group formed originally in 1996 at the behest of the Lee County Medical Society, which helped the organization get off the ground, providing office space and mailing services. Because medical society dues are prohibitive to retired doctors, the association is totally separate, with members paying just \$25 per year in dues. Committee participation is encouraged,

Howard Rayfield, a legal advisor to Paramount Studios and executive vice president of Desi-Lu Productions will talk about Hollywood yesterday, today and tomorrow at the January meeting. In February, a computer expert will share valuable information. And in March, the association holds its annual dinner dance at the Vines Country club on U.S. 41 in South Lee County.

For more information about joining the group, contact Lynn Boynton at 395-1433 on Sanibel or Jim Dougherty at (941) 498-1259 in Bonita Springs.

Africa

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olive oil, one of the good fats. And while peanut butter is toxic to the body, almond butter is not.

Weil told the team that the prestigious National Institute of Health has deemed acupuncture as an effective treatment for cancer patients and people who undergo dental surgery.

People who suffer from migraine headaches should be treated in a holistic manner, according to Weil's lectures, Wegryn said.

While pain medication can treat the symptoms, stress reduction treatments can help eliminate the source of the headaches. And some sufferers can actually be experiencing allergic reactions to their diets, which can easily be modified, once diagnosed.

Though she thoroughly enjoyed her time spent in the wilds of Africa, Wegryn is not a purist.

"The best part was getting back to the hotel in Johannesburg and having a hot bath," she said.

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Burnap Cottage dedication brings out old, new spirit

By Gwendia Hiatt-Clements
News Editor

Around 150 people gathered Saturday evening at the Sanibel Historical Museum & Village to celebrate the opening of the Burnap Cottage. The circa 1898 home that was moved from Woodring Point houses both a vintage lighthouse lens, representative of the Sanibel Lighthouse, and early memories of Sanibel churches.

After touring the cottage and partaking in a buffet, guests gathered to hear Sam Bailey, president of the Historical Preservation Committee, thank all those who were a part of the new project.

Bailey said, "I can't say enough about all the people who have helped this come true. I dreamed about this for a long time. John Veenschoten and Jody Brown have put so much effort into making this come true."

Brown, the committee's community outreach project chair, organized the activities for the celebration. Veenschoten headed the restoration work along with Harry Bertossa and George McKinnel and other "Hammerheads," island volunteer carpenters. They had to remove a second story and return the house to its original size.

Referring to his own native status on Sanibel, Bailey joked, "Some of you are transplants, but you all played an important part in this just this same. And this crew of men who did all the work on the walks and building are 'old men' — not as old as me — but they have been a big part of this. They even got the old timbers from the old dock and pulled over here so we can make a replica of the footings of the 40-foot dock."

"When I look at the Rutland house, the people who worked on fixing that have made it look just like it looked at that time and the tea room. ... When I go into the old store where my father worked, it brings tears to my eyes. That's what this place is all about — how people lived in those days. And we're not done yet!"

The lighthouse lens is in the back room of the cottage along with the wheel from the old Algiers paddle boat (the reason that many "seasoned" islanders still call the park by that name) that sat at Gulfside City Park. The wheel had sat for years at the city's public works building.

In addition to lighthouse memories, the cottage houses early island church memorabilia. Legend has it that the cottage was once used by an itinerant preacher who came across Pine Island Sound to hold services.

On hand for the celebration was Margaret England Eichman, daughter of May and Bob England, the last lighthouse keeper. She lived with her parents at the Sanibel Lighthouse from March 1946 to the spring of 1947.

Eichman said, "My father was with the Coast Guard; he and my mom were both Florida natives, so it was a natural that he was assigned here. I remember my little brother being born here and my pushing him on a stroller around that beautiful porch. One time I lost control of the stroller and pushed him down the stairs. I thought I had really hurt



Gwendia Hiatt-Clements

A bit of "old island" bantering goes on between Sam Bailey and Ralph Woodring about their ages. Both were born on Sanibel. Bailey called Woodring's late mother, Esperanza, "one of the finest people I ever knew."

him and would be in big trouble, but he fell face down in the sand and wasn't hurt a bit."

Other special memories Eichman has from being a small girl at the lighthouse was its being the center of activity because they had the only phone on the island. She also remembers watching the people fish and shell along the beach.

She said, "I remember this one huge Jewfish that lived off the bay and people would come to feed it. There were scallops in the bay and huge schools of kingfish would stir up the waters."

Also at the dedication were Dr. LeClair Bissell and Nancy Palmer, who donated the house to the historical village when they discovered the cost of renovating the 100-year-old home was prohibitive. Two years ago, the Island Preservation Committee moved the Burnap Cottage from Woodring Point overlooking Tarpon Bay — named after its first owner Hiram Burnap — to the historical village and began restoration based on an early 1920s photograph.

"Before we moved to Sanibel for good (the women had used the house as a vacation home for 30 years), we used to rent the house. We had some pretty good people stay there, like Iki and Polly Matsumoto," Bissell said. "This saved us from having the house destroyed, so the contribution is not just one way."

To build up to the evening's dedication, the day's activities included tours of the lighthouse keepers quarters and the Sanibel Community Church, the first church on the island. Visitors to the lighthouse quarters were treated to the viewing of a videotape of a movie made on Sanibel in the late 1920s by a family vacationing at Casa Ybel. It shows the family — the women dressed in long skirts and hats — fishing in the bay and around the mangroves. They stop on the beach and have lunch from their catch. The video also shows the fishing guide cutting bunches of oysters right from the mangrove roots on which they hang, roasting them over the fire and eating them after they pop open, right from the bunch, like eating grapes.

The family is also shown playing along a deserted beach with few pines, no development and lots of cabbage palms. The original cottages as Casa Ybel resort, which ended up at various places around the island, are shown in the background.

Brown said, "The video arrived just last Friday. What timing! It came from Margaret Kennedy of Maitland. She had been here as a little girl with her family. She told the story that her father had responded to an ad in the newspaper to buy lots on Sanibel. When they came down here to see them, he discovered he had two lots literally in the Sanibel River and Tarpon Bay. But they had such a good time, they continued to vacation here until the Depression."

"The girls are on beach harassing gopher tortoises; the boat speeds along in 'today's' no-wake zone; they are driving on beach; and they have a bon fire on the beach — playing that is no longer permitted or possible!"

The cottage opened to the public Wednesday. It is located at 950 Dunlop Road and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Call 472-4648 for additional information.

Sanibel residents can aid Hurricane Mitch survivors

Lee County citizens can join a local relief project to provide clothing, non-perishable foods, water, and medical supplies to the survivors of Hurricane Mitch. Donations can be dropped off at the "Hope for Honduras" trailer at 940 Tarpon St. in Fort Myers between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. every day through Nov. 22.

"Hope for Honduras" is a cooperative effort of the Church of God "Men of Action" and Covenant Community Ministries.

Journalist to conduct workshop at Hope Hospice

Hope Hospice invites the public to a free workshop conducted by Marilyn Webb, a well-known journalist and author of "The Good Death: The New American Search to Reshape the End of Life." The workshop is planned from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Hope Hospice's office at 9470 HealthPark Circle.

There will also be a discussion and a book signing at 7 p.m. that day at Barnes & Noble.

Webb has won much acclaim for her book, which provides an in-depth report on dying in the 20th century, and supplies information for those who want to take charge of their deaths.

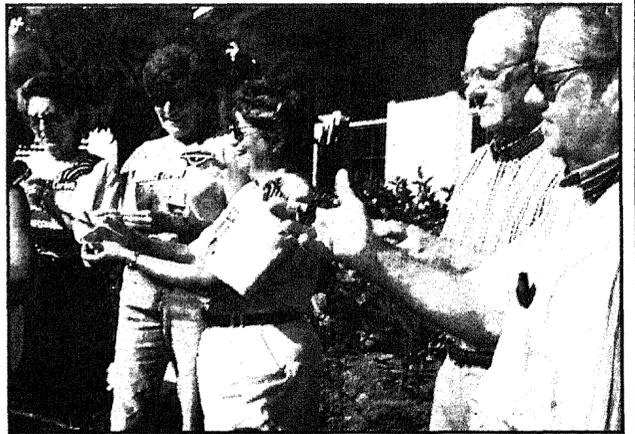
"The Good Death" examines how medical technology has developed over the last century, actually making it more difficult to achieve what Webb calls "a good death."

Webb's visit is being funded by a grant from the Jay Wynne Foundation. Her workshop is one of several Hope Hospice has planned for National Hospice Month.

For information, call Linda Nelson at 489-9159.

BUTTERFLY GARDEN DEDICATED

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation volunteers and members of Sanibel's Hammerheads help butterflies out of their envelope and into the new butterfly garden at Hope House in Fort Myers Saturday morning. The garden was designed by the Sanibel/Captiva Conservation Foundation's Dee Serage and the work was done by the "Hammerheads."



Michael Pistella

Clubs

ABWA casino night Saturday

The seventh annual American Business Women's Association casino night is planned for 6 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort.

This is one of the club's most popular events and the dealers are setting up the cards and the dice.

Prizes are donated by local merchants and include weekend getaways, gift certificates to restaurants and shops, U.S. savings bonds and more.

The "fun raiser" generates the money for ABWA scholarship programs. Each year, the group sponsors four high school students in the "Take Stock in Children" program plus awards seven other scholarships.

Tickets are available at Thomas R. Louwers, MST, tax and accounting office; Three Crafty Ladies; Pinnacle Mortgage; the Beach House; or from any ABWA member.

The cost is \$20 in advance and \$28 at the door. This includes entrance to gaming plus \$5,000 in fun money, a pasta buffet, door prizes, a "lucky draw" raffle, auction and silent auction.

For information, call 472-2893, 472-5152 or 472-8400.

Zonta launches new award

The Zonta Club of Sanibel/Captiva announced the creation of the Jean Wigley Community Angel Award to honor an island female volunteer who embodies the spirit of the Sanibel/Captiva community.

Club members are honoring Wigley's memory with the creation of this award. Wigley was a long-time island resident who died last winter a battle with cancer. She was married to Bob Wigley.

"She epitomized the spirit of volunteerism," said fellow Zonta member Ginger Parker.



Special to the Reporter

(l to r) Dave Owens, Barry May, Tom Louwers, Steven Greenstein, Glenn Ristine and Dick Muench participate in last year's ABWA casino night.

On island, she worked with Zonta, BIG Arts, the Congregational United Church of Christ and the Old Schoolhouse Theater as well as off-island organizations such as Planned Parenthood.

Nominations are now being accepted and the winner will be announced next spring.

Forms will be available at various island locations, including the *Island Reporter* and through Zonta members. The deadline is Jan. 4.

For information, call 472-3817.

Optimists plan fall party

It's party time again! The Sanibel/Captiva Optimists Club is planning a "Fall Thank-you Fest" from 7-10 p.m. next Saturday, Nov. 21, in the new hall of St. Isabel's Catholic Church.

Prizes, a raffle for a CD player, pizza and more, plus the cool tunes of a local DJ will all be included, and the price of admission is one can of food.

The food will be distributed to area food shelters in the name of the teens at the party.

All youngsters from fifth to eighth grade welcome. St. Isabel's is on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Call 395-0788 for further information.

Orchid workshops to be held

Milton Scheiter and Faye Granberry will conduct the workshops for the Sanibel/Captiva Orchid Society at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at the Sanibel Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way.

Scheiter, a well-known local orchid expert and orchid hobbyist, will discuss the winter care of orchids.

Granberry, president of the Sanibel/Captiva Orchid Society, will present and discuss new and old products on the market for the care of orchids.

The "show and tell" section of the workshop gives attendees the opportunity to show their orchids, living or dead, and share their experiences.

A judged orchid show chaired by Cel Luke is open to the public. Ribbons will be awarded.

The meeting and workshop are free. No reservations are needed.

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Congratulations!

We the members of S.I.C.C., Save Our Chamber and Small Inns & Cottages congratulate and welcome the new Sanibel & Captiva Chamber of Commerce Board of the Directors.

We are pleased that through the many months of political posturing, that the members of the Sanibel & Captiva Chamber of Commerce voted to install a Board that will best represent our community as a whole and not just a handful of politically active members.

We offer a sincere thank you to all that took time to understand the issues and vote in this very important election.

The New Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Board Is As follows:

Sam Bailey	Rob Degannaro	David Schuldenfrei
Victor Mayeron	John Friedlund	Revonda Cross
Dave Jensen	Gilda Suarez	Paul McCarthy
Dick Muench	Carlene Brennen	Jeff Molnar
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PUBLIC NOTICE

During the month of December the Sanibel City Council will be reviewing the following committees for appointments and/or reappointments:

- Historical Preservation Committee
- Marine Advisory Committee
- Vegetation Committee
- Wildlife Committee

Sanibel Representative to Lee County Committee needed:

Keep Lee County Beautiful

On January 5, 1999, the Sanibel City Council will be reviewing the appointments and/or reappointments to the:

- Planning Commission

Anyone interested in being considered should complete a Volunteer Skills Bank Form. Forms are available at the City Council/City Manager's Office. If you have any questions, please call 472-4135.

• Applicants must be full-time residents willing to fill out the state required financial disclosure forms.

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Art by Alzheimer's sufferers promote awareness

By Jill Goodman
Staff Writer

Alzheimer's disease is the fourth leading cause of death for adults, taking more than 100,000 lives annually — and the numbers are growing. The fastest growing population in this country are those over 85 years of age, and half of these elderly will suffer from Alzheimer's.

Alzheimer's is non-selective. It strikes the rich, the poor, the college professor, sales clerk, movie star ... a former president of the United States.

Alzheimer's creeps up slowly. In the beginning, its symptoms are often laughed off; lightly dismissed as simple absentmindedness, or called preoccupation — too many things on one's mind.

As the disease progresses, everyday tasks become difficult. Personal hygiene habits diminish; cooking or driving a car become dangerous activities.

More than half of all nursing home patients are victims of Alzheimer's or a related disorder. Approximately 10 percent of Americans 65 and older will be afflicted. Fourteen million Americans will suffer from this disease by the middle of the next century — unless a cure is found.

Named for a German psychiatrist, Alois Alzheimer, who first diagnosed the disease in 1906, Alzheimer's affects the nerve endings in the brain. As the nerves shut down, the passage of signals through the brain are disrupted.

Millions of dollars are being poured into research to find the cause of the disease. As yet, no one knows the answers to who is afflicted, why or even when.

Using the most advanced technological diagnostic equipment available, physicians have established a series of tests that rule out other possible causes for memory loss, many of which are reversible.

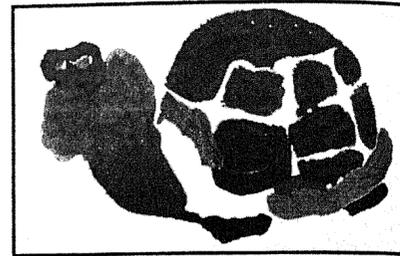
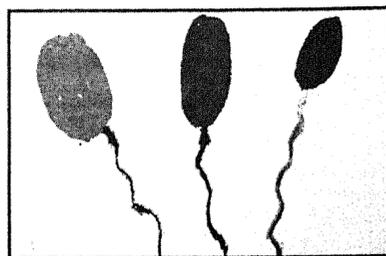
Initially, they look for nutritional problems. Often older people fall into poor eating habits. The lack of vitamin B-12, for example, can cause the symptoms of senility. Confusion and disorientation can also be a direct result of medication reaction. Specialists will call for neurological tests such as Computerized Tomography (CT), Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) and Single Photon Emission Computed Tomography (SPECT).

The purpose of these tests is to determine, or to rule out, head injuries, brain damage from a stroke, thyroid gland disorders, syphilis, brain tumors and other physical causes for memory loss and confusion. Psychologists test the patient for manner of lifestyle, his/her emotional state and possible signs of depression. Should any of these tests prove positive, action can be taken to dramatically improve the condition. This is the upside.

The downside is that if all these tests prove negative, the diagnosis will probably be Alzheimer's disease. And for Alzheimer's Disease, there is no cure.

Diagnosis-positive, what happens now?

The illness may be very slow to develop. Death, as a result of the disease, can occur between two and 20 years



Jill Goodman

ABOVE LEFT AND RIGHT: Alzheimer's Awareness month is observed with an art show featuring work by Alzheimer's patients

at the Robb & Stucky Furniture Showroom in Fort Myers. The event was hosted by the Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center.

from the first symptoms. Initially, the loved one can live safely and comfortably at home with a spouse and family.

Support groups are available for the caregiver, whose life will be increasingly devoted to the patient as the disease progresses. Nursing homes and health-care centers are adapting their facilities to care for these special people. But they come at a high price.

The average annual cost of nursing-home care for the Alzheimer's patient is \$42,000. Should the loved one be kept at home, the cost will be a minimum of \$18,000 annually, with the family bearing the largest portion of the expense. Full-time care at home will cost the family \$123,000.

Research for this insidious disease continues in laboratories and universities throughout the country. The Fort Myers, Medical Studies of Florida, is one several national offices of parent company, Clinical Studies of Providence, R.I. They have conducted clinical trials of many important new compounds for several pharmaceutical firms. Some of these compounds have proven helpful to the Alzheimer's patient.

Since they began testing about a decade ago, more than 1,000 people have been treated nationally, and of that number, more than 200 are in the Fort Myers area. In a gratifying number of case studies, patients have improved, or have not gotten any worse.

This program is free to those who meet the eligibility qualifications. Their next program will test the viability of the herb Ginkgo biloba on the progression of the disease.

The June 29, 1995, issue of "Nature" announced the discovery of a new gene on chromosome 14. Mutations of this gene may cause early-onset Alzheimer's Disease.

The Alzheimer's Association, which helped fund the research, is the largest private funder and the only national voluntary health organization dedicated to conquering Alzheimer's disease.

According to the executive director of the Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource center in Fort Myers, Dotty

St. Armand, new drugs have shown positive results in arresting the disease in early or mid-term patients.

Established in 1995, the Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center provides educational information and support for people with the disease and for their caregivers.

St. Armand said, "People can call at any point during the progression of the disease and we will help them." The center also provides support group information, library information, ID bracelets and home-safety advice and packets. St. Armand added that the center will provide information to caregivers for area nursing homes who have special facilities for Alzheimer's patients and names of assisted living facilities.

To recognize National Alzheimer's month, the center hosted an awareness event at Robb & Stucky in Fort Myers. Artwork done by Alzheimer's patients was on display and later auctioned. All proceeds go to the center.

Additional information about Alzheimer's disease is available by contacting any of the following:

- Alzheimer's Association, provides general information, (800) 272-3900.
- Age Link, provides in-home services and general information referrals for people over 60, 433-3900.
- The Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center, Inc., provides a variety of services, including seminars, training programs for caregivers resource materials and support groups, 437-3007.
- Sanibel Alzheimer's support group, meets at 10:30 a.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month, Ruth Hamann's home, 1515 Bunting Lane.
- Medical Studies of Florida, a free medical program for qualified people 45 and over, 936-5515.
- Senior Friendship Center, offers many services including in-home help, Americorps respite care for caregivers and adult day care, 275-1881.
- Lee Memorial Hospital, memory disorders clinic for testing and counseling, 772-6538.

Police watch

Car ripped in half by guardrail at Blind Pass

A single-car accident at the Blind Pass bridge early Monday morning nearly ripped a 1988 Volvo in half after the driver lost control on the S-curve and ran into the bridge's guardrail.

Wayne King, 48, was listed in good condition at Lee Memorial Hospital this week.

Captiva Fire Chief John Bates added, "The driver lost control as he approached Blind Pass Bridge and it apparently struck the guard rail on the passenger side at the door post, and it essentially sliced the car in two."

The accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. Monday when King, alone in the car, was heading south on Captiva Drive, toward Sanibel, according to Lee County Sheriff's Deputy Joe Poppalardo.

"He was injured but did not appear to be severe at the scene," Poppalardo said. "He was coherent and aware of his surroundings. ... He took the curve kind of wide and hit the guardrail."

Captiva emergency personnel had to use the "jaws of life" to get King out of the car.

King was airlifted to Lee Memorial's trauma center in one of the first uses of the EMS helicopter on the island at night since it started 24-hour operations. The EMS helicopter was able to land on Blind Pass bridge to take him out.

Poppalardo said the Florida Highway Patrol is investigating the accident as to whether alcohol or high speed may have been factors.

No one from the FHP could be reached for comment at press time.

Poppalardo added King had a temporary Sanibel address but didn't know if he was vacationing on the islands or not.

— Dawn Grodsky

Beach patrols to increase

Police Chief Lew Phillips announced this week the Sanibel Police Department will increase its environmental beach patrols from Lighthouse Point to Blind Pass to enforce Sanibel's environmental ordinances.

"We want to have a higher profile. There are more people now on Bowman's Beach and work is going on digging out Clam Bayou again, so we need to be out there looking at shelling and environmental issues."

"All our officers are environmental specialists now," Phillips explained. "We won't be out there taking little old ladies in, but we want to start our education campaign. We'll hand out information on beach and shelling ordinances. We'll use our ATV, our bikes and patrol on foot. It's easier to use the marine patrol to enforce on the east end, but we'll use it all around the island."

Information pamphlets available from SPD include "Shelling on Sanibel Island," "Alligator Facts," "Sanibel's Native Vegetation," and "Wave Safe." SPD also has a notice that nude sunbathing is not permitted on Sanibel's beaches.

Phillips said, "Officers of the department have an obligation to take action against any criminal violation they witness — including nude sunbathing."

Sanibel man arrested for DUI, possession

Darren Boyce was arrested for DUI Saturday. Sgt. Michael Cooper reported that at 1:19 a.m. he was headed south on Palm Ridge Road when he saw a white Toyota sport utility vehicle turn on to Palm Ridge from Periwinkle Way.

It was traveling at a high rate of speed, ran over the cement curb divider, and head-

ed into the water.

See Police, page 21

Permits and deeds

Deeds recorded at the Lee County Courthouse for more than \$80,000 during the week ending Nov. 1 include:

(Addresses are Sanibel unless otherwise indicated.)

Non-Condos

\$865,000: Virginia G. (aka Virginia Grace) & James L. Loomis, Jr. and Virginia G. Loomis, trustee, to Hazel Holoway Fitzhugh, trustee; William Ellis, trustee; and John D. Fitzhugh Trust Joseph V. & Linda A. Mason — Sunset Captiva-Unit A204.

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\$430,000: Earl M. & Jeanette N. Carter (aka Jeannette N. Carter) to Joyce A. Pignotti — Oceans Reach-Unit IC3.

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\$5,000: Thompson, 4265 West Gulf Drive — demolition of single-family residence by George Parker, Inc.

\$3,000: Magnotto, Compass Point-Unit A161 — enclose porch with sliding glass door by Sanibel Glass & Mirror.

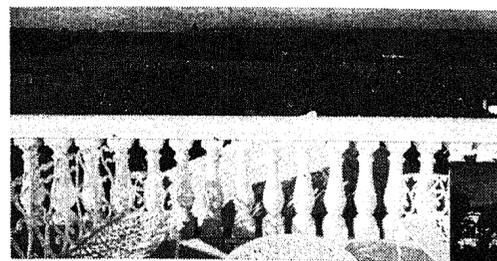
No value: Seahorse Shopping Center — move LP tanks by Amerigas.

\$21,112: Taub, 5303 Umbrella Pool Road — vinyl siding by Sears Textured Coating.

\$32,500: Boozan, Tarpon Beach-Unit 202 — interior remodel by Stephen Paul Hammer.

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Directions to The Palencia: Periwinkle Way to Palm Ridge Road to Sanibel-Captiva Road. Travel 5 miles to Wulffert Road. Turn right near mile marker 5 and follow signs to the Sanctuary. The Palencia is 1/2 mile past turn off to clubhouse at 2871 Wulffert Road.

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Business

Tuttles leaves a lasting impression

By Michael Pistella
Staff Writer

Just after Bob Tuttle got done talking about how people come back year after year on vacation "just to see if I'm still here," a woman came bounding into Tuttle's Sea Horse Shell Shop and the first thing out of her mouth was, "How come you haven't retired yet?"

"I ask him that every year, and he says the same thing every year," said Paula Belser, who's vacationed on Sanibel every year since 1974, the same year Tuttle opened his shop with wife Pauline.

Tuttle tells her and everyone who asks the same question, "They'll have to take me out of here feet first."

"The word retirement is not in my vocabulary," Tuttle said. "I've really enjoyed the time spent with all my customers and all the fun I've had and all the people I've met through the years. I wouldn't trade that for anything."

Being here after almost 25 years isn't a complete surprise to Tuttle, but he wasn't exactly expecting it, especially considering the prior experience he and his wife had operating a store — none.

"We knew nothing about running a shop," he said. "We said, 'We'll just do it.' We figured the worst we'll lose is a little bit of money and a little bit of time."

Owning a house and property on Sanibel and putting their daughter through school almost 25 years later, Tuttle and his wife haven't done too badly.

"We were hoping this would last a lifetime," Tuttle said. "So far, we're doing OK."

The Tuttles are also doing well in keeping with their original intent in opening the store. Although the merchandise has changed from only shells, corals, and shell novelties to 14K gold and sterling silver jewelry, watches, quality T-shirts, sweatshirts and hats, and much more — all with a definite nautical theme — the thing that hasn't changed is the store's character.

"I've worked hard to keep the shop as it was 25 years ago and I'm still striving to do that," Tuttle said. "Everyone seemed to get uptown, but we've tried to keep the island ambience of old Sanibel, to reflect Sanibel as it was. I think we've kept the shop funky."

Speaking of funky, Tuttle is well stocked with Elvis memorabilia and a portion of the proceeds from sales of these items go to the Elvis Presley memorial charities.

Right now, the shop also offers Beanie Babies and gives these profits to charities such as the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Those aren't the first charities to benefit from sales at Tuttle's. The shop sold special sanddollars back in 1974 which were used to help build the first stretch of bike paths on Sanibel.



Michael Pistella

Tuttles Sea Horse Shell Shop owner Bob Tuttle reminisces with yearly visitor Paula Belser about the early days. Tuttle has owned and operated the shop since 1974.

"Through the past 10 years, we've been able to give about \$7,000 to charities," Tuttle said. "That's all thanks to our customers."

And thanks to customers like Paula Belser, who seem to keep Tuttle's aversion to retirement strong, the shop may just be around for another 25 years.

Tuttles Sea Horse Shell Shop is located at 362 Periwinkle Way in the Seahorse Shopping Center.

For more information, call 472-0707.

Minutes

Kelly admitted to federal court

Sanibel attorney Peter E. Kelly was recently admitted to practice in the U.S. Federal District Court in the Middle District of Florida. The admission allows Kelly to handle matters in the higher, federal court system outside of the local circuit and county court jurisdictions.

An attorney must be separately admitted and qualified to the federal court to handle matters such as bankruptcy, interstate cases that exceed \$75,000, violations of federal laws and international matters.

Kelly is qualified to practice in Florida and New York. He's also a member of the Lee County Bar Association, and the Florida and New York state bars.

Kelly's Sanibel practice focuses on commercial and residential real estate, federal and state civil litigation, wills and probate, corporate law and commercial transactions, land-use planning and permitting, condominium and time-share law, trusts and estates, and personal injury.

Kelly also writes a twice monthly column for the *Island Reporter*.



Special to the Reporter
Sanibel attorney Peter Kelly stands in front of the U.S. Magistrate Courtroom after being admitted to federal court.

Scarlett O'Hairs adds new look, new stylist

Scarlett O'Hairs full-service salon has a recent tropical look renovation. They have also added Beth Mowrey, an experienced, licensed stylist with the latest techniques in haircut styling and color to their staff.

The salon is open Monday through Saturday.

Realtor association to meet

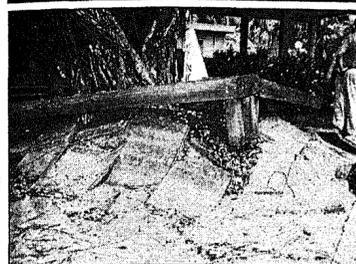
The Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of Realtors will have its membership meeting at 8 a.m. next Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Hungry Heron.

The speaker is Kevin Taylor of the Southwest Florida Symphony. The gathering is hosted by Barrier Island Title, Inc.

For information, call 472-9353.

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Church notes



A banyan tree falls at the Sanibel Community Church Nov. 5 due to the high winds of Tropical Storm Mitch which blew through town that morning.

Photo courtesy/Bill Lerch

Big banyan tree falls to Tropical Storm Mitch

A prominent loss from the winds of Tropical Storm Mitch on Nov. 5 was the big banyan tree at Sanibel Community Church. First planted in the early 1970s, the tree has presided like "a big umbrella" over the courtyard, shading gatherings for more than 25 years.

The tree had been leaning southward as its aerial roots had been cut off to make more room underneath. A spokesman for the congregation said the banyan was a metaphor for the church, which has outgrown its bounds. (In April, the church voted to expand and move elsewhere on the island.)

It was a big surprise for congregants to be greeted by the loss Sunday, especially for its former pastor, Bruce Milligan, who was visiting to perform a wedding over the weekend. He remembered when the congregation purchased the tree and traffic was stopped on the causeway to bring it to the island.

The tree did not damage the church building in any way, and it slowly fell to rest. Plans are under way to replace the tree to provide shade and atmosphere for continued fellowship by the island community, a church press release said.

Police From page 19

ed into the left-hand lane.

Cooper pursued the vehicle and stopped it across from Ecker's on Palm Ridge. When Cooper identified Boyce as the driver, he noted Boyce appeared disoriented, slurred his speech and had a strong alcohol odor. Cooper administered Boyce a field sobriety test, which he reportedly failed. He placed Boyce under arrest and transported him to Lee County Jail. Boyce's breath test was .125/104.

While at the scene of the arrest, a search of the car turned up a small bag and a glass jar of marijuana.

Don't park your bike

at Loggerhead Cay ...

Sunday, Barb Craig, owner of Finnimore's Bike Shop, reported the theft of a bike rented by a Mr. Antonovitz at Loggerhead Cay. He had locked two rented bikes together Saturday evening and the next morning the lock had been cut and one of the bikes was stolen. The stolen bike was a woman's purple, five-speed Galoc valued at \$199.

On the same day at Loggerhead Cay, Kathy Williams of Lake Forest, Ill., reported a bike she rented from the Bike Route was stolen from a rack she had locked it to with other bikes. Since the Bike Route was not open, identification of the bike and price estimation could not be reported.

Arturo Mendez of Fort Myers was ticketed for passing on a solid double line on Sanibel-Captiva Road and not having a driver's license in his possession Thursday, Oct. 29.

Brad Allen Redenius of Fort Myers was ticketed for traveling 56 mph in a 35 mph zone on Sanibel-Captiva Road Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Eileen Nash of Sanibel was ticketed for failure to stop at a stop sign at Tarpon Bay Road and West Gulf Drive Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Randall J. Lunn of St. Louis was charged with going 54 in a 35 on San-Cap Road Monday, Oct. 19.

Jerod Alan Edgington of Captiva was charged with going 55 in a 35 on San-Cap Road Sunday, Oct. 18.

Lewis Craig Simmonds of Fort Myers was charged with going 59 in a 35 on San-Cap Road Sunday, Oct. 18.

Michele Lee Senz of Lehigh Acres was ticketed for violating the child-restraint law on San-Cap Road Sunday, Oct. 18.

Claudia Lorena Medina of Fort Myers was charged with going 48 in a 30 on Causeway Road Saturday, Oct. 17.

James Randall Brackenbury of Sanibel was charged with going 52 in a 30 on West Gulf Drive Saturday, Oct. 17.

William D. Rothermill of Cape Coral was charged with going 56 in a 35 and failure to a submit driver's license on San-Cap Road Saturday, Oct. 17.

He suspects an individual whom he contracted to paint. His suspicions are based on the fact the painter did not finish the work, has not come back for final payment and could not be located at his last known address.

Watch those lockers

Elsy Barrios of Sanibel reported \$190 stolen from her purse at her place of employment, the Holiday Inn. Through an interpreter, Olga Avila, Barrios said she had put her purse in a locker in the employee locker room, closed the door, but did not padlock it.

Ticketed

Michael Robinson of Sanibel was cited for traveling 59 in a 35 mph zone on Sanibel-Captiva Road Monday.

Francis Hofmeister of Longwood, Fla., was ticketed for traveling 56 in a 35 mph zone on Sanibel-Captiva Road Friday, Nov. 6.

Michael A. Karnes of Fort Myers was cited for failing to stop at a stop sign at Donax Street and Middle Gulf Drive. He was also ticketed for speeding, not having a registration, not having proof of insurance and not wearing his safety belt.

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SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
COUNCIL CHAMBERS (MacKENZIE HALL)
800 DUNLOP ROAD
November 17, 1998
AGENDA

- 9:00 A.M.
- Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance - Councilman James
 - Swearing in of new Councilmembers Steve Brown and Nola Theiss.
 - Election of Mayor.
 - Election of Vice Mayor.
 - Recognition of outgoing Councilmembers Bob Davison and Wally Kain.
 - Approval of A RESOLUTION ACKNOWLEDGING THE RESIGNATION OF A MEMBER FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. (Resignation of Nola Theiss)
 - Consideration of A RESOLUTION ACKNOWLEDGING THE VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE NOVEMBER 3, 1998 GENERAL ELECTION FOR THE CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA; DETERMINING THAT THE ELECTED COUNCIL MEMBERS ARE STEVE BROWN AND NOLA THEISS, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
 - Council photographs.
 - Proclamation
 - Florida Storytelling Week, November 15-21, 1998.
 - Public Comments (Maximum time allotted, 20 minutes, with a limitation of 5 minutes per speaker. The time allotted during the second public comments item, at the end of the meeting, is more flexible.)
 - Mayor and Councilmembers' Items and Reports
 - Review of current responsibilities and reorganization of various City Council appointments to Lee County and other committees.
 - Planning Commission Report
 - Accept Report of Subcommittee to Review the Effectiveness of the Below Market Rate Housing Program.
 - First Reading of ordinance(s) and scheduling of Public Hearing(s). (NOTE: THE FIRST READING IS NOT A PUBLIC HEARING AND NO DISCUSSION OR TESTIMONY WILL BE TAKEN.)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUBSECTION 1.B.2.c. OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF THE CITY OF SANIBEL; AMENDING THE DEFINITIONS OF "DEVELOPED AREA" AND "FLOOR AREA"; AMENDING SUBSECTIONS 1.G.2.b. AND c. TO PROVIDE FOR OUTDOOR DINING; PROVIDING A NEW PART L. UNDER ARTICLE I, OUTDOOR DINING; TO PROVIDE FOR AN OUTDOOR DINING BONUS FOR SEATING AND ALSO TO PROVIDE FOR THE PLACEMENT OF PERMITTED RESTAURANT SEATS OUTDOORS FOR QUALIFYING RESTAURANTS; AND ESTABLISHING STANDARDS; AMENDING SECTION 11B.5. SO THAT OUTDOOR SEATING FOR A RESTAURANT PURSUANT TO NEW PART L. IS LISTED AS A SHORT-FORM APPLICATION; AMENDING SECTION 71B.2. TO ESTABLISH THE DEVELOPMENT PERMIT FEE FOR OUTDOOR SEATING FOR A RESTAURANT PURSUANT TO NEW PART L. PROVIDING THAT THE PROGRAM AUTHORIZED BY THIS ORDINANCE IS A TEMPORARY PILOT PROGRAM; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

- 10:00 A.M.
- Continued Second Reading and Public Hearing of AN ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO ANCHORING OF VESSELS; AMENDING SECTION 6-9 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF SANIBEL BY CREATING A NEW SUBSECTION (f) REGULATING ANCHORING OF VESSELS; CREATING A NEW SUBSECTION (g) REGULATING NIGHT ANCHORING; CREATING A NEW SUBSECTION (h) REGULATING MOORING OF VESSELS; RENUMBERING CURRENT SUBSECTION 6-9(f) AS SUBSECTION (i); PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
 - Approval of A RESOLUTION RE-ESTABLISHING THE SANIBEL FIVE-YEAR BUDGET PROJECTION REVIEW COMMITTEE; SETTING FORTH ITS PURPOSE AND STRUCTURE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
 - Approval of A RESOLUTION APPOINTING MEMBERS TO THE CITY OF SANIBEL FIVE-YEAR BUDGET PROJECTION REVIEW COMMITTEE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

CONSENT AGENDA
ANY PERSON MAY REQUEST THAT COUNCIL REMOVE AN ITEM FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA FOR DISCUSSION BY NOTIFYING THE CITY MANAGER/CITY CLERK, OR A COUNCIL MEMBER PRIOR TO THE MEETING.

- Items to be pulled for discussion by Council or Staff.
- Approval of A RESOLUTION APPROVING AND ADOPTING ITEMS SET FORTH ON THE CITY COUNCIL CONSENT AGENDA; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
 - Approval of Minutes - November 3, 1998 Meeting
 - Approval of A RESOLUTION APPROVING A COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LEE COUNTY, DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE, LUTHERAN SERVICES OF FLORIDA, FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES, THE LEE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE, THE FORT MYERS POLICE DEPARTMENT, THE CAPTIVA POLICE DEPARTMENT, THE SANIBEL POLICE DEPARTMENT, AND THE OFFICE OF THE STATE ATTORNEY, LEE COUNTY; AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND CITY CLERK TO EXECUTE THE AGREEMENT; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
 - Approval of A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE ECOSYSTEM RESTORATION PROJECTS OUTLINED IN THE DRAFT INTEGRATED FEASIBILITY REPORT FOR THE CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN FLORIDA RESTYDIA (EVERGLADES RESTORATION PROPOSAL) AND URGING THE U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS AND THE SOUTH FLORIDA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT TO PROCEED WITH THESE PLANS AND TO PRESENT THEM TO THE U.S. CONGRESS AND THE FLORIDA LEGISLATURE FOR APPROVAL AND FUNDING; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
 - RESOLUTION APPROVING EXTENSION OF AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN SOUTHWEST FLORIDA CONSORTIUM OF LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND PAUL A. PILLER FOR LOBBYING SERVICES.
 - RESOLUTION ACCEPTING RESIGNATION OF A MEMBER OF THE SANIBEL VEGETATION COMMITTEE (Resignation of Faye Gramberry)
- Discussion and consideration of Consent Agenda items pulled.
- City Attorney's Report
- City Manager's Report
 - Approval of A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE CITY OF SANIBEL PERSONNEL RULES AND REGULATIONS BY REVISING CERTAIN JOB DESCRIPTIONS, CLASSIFICATIONS, PAY GRADES, AND THE COMPENSATION/PAY PLAN; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

1:30 P.M.

- Public Hearing and consideration of A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE CITY OF SANIBEL UPDATE TO THE WASTEWATER FACILITIES PLAN FOR THE SANIBEL SEWER EXPANSION AND IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

24 Public Hearing and consideration of A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE CITY OF SANIBEL UPDATE TO THE DEDICATED REVENUE AND CAPITAL FINANCING PLAN FOR THE SANIBEL SEWER EXPANSION AND IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

- Public Comments
- Councilmembers' Comments

Adjournment
IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE BY THE COUNCIL ON ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING HEARING, SUCH PERSON MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, TO INCLUDE THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH ANY SUCH APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, PERSONS NEEDING A SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT CITY MANAGER GARY A. PRICE NO LATER THAN ONE DAY PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDINGS. TELEPHONE 941-472-3700 FOR ASSISTANCE. IF HEARING IMPAIRED, TELEPHONE THE FLORIDA RELAY SERVICE NUMBERS, 800-955-8771 (TDD) OR 800-955-8770 (VOICE), FOR ASSISTANCE.

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White's latest 'Mangrove Coast' a good read

A review

By Jimmy Espy
Editorial Director

Pine Island author Randy Wayne White's hero Doc Ford begins his latest adventure on Boca Grande and ends it in Panama.

In between, Ford journeys deep into Cyberspace. There, he finds one of his most repugnant adversaries.

"The Mangrove Coast" is the sixth installment in the Doc Ford series. It contains many of the strengths (and weaknesses) that has made the Ford books distinctive in a market crowded with prolific mystery novelists.



R. White

White, a former newspaperman and fishing guide, has lived in Southwest Florida for many years and his feel for the region always rings true. While there are numerous writers who capture the essence of hustling, bustling, modern Florida, precious few demonstrate any understanding of the state's murky, muddy past. White, better than anyone else, does.

"The Mangrove Coast" has many of the trappings of a conventional murder mystery. A dead body discovered. A reluctant hero. A beautiful woman in peril.

But while the novel is underpinned by these mystery "basics," it quickly charges into refreshingly new territory.

As the story begins, marine biologist (and retired intelligence operative) Marion "Doc" Ford is happily — at least by his grim standards — engaged in his work as a marine biologist on Sanibel Island.

His solitude is interrupted by a phone call from his swamp rat uncle, the irascible

Tucker Gatrell. In his first appearance since White's early novel, "The Man Who Invented Florida," Gatrell is just as irritating as ever to his nephew.

But Gatrell doesn't show up to make life miserable for his estranged nephew. He brings with him a young woman who turns out to be the daughter of a close friend Ford served with in Vietnam. The man died there and now, almost 30 years later, the daughter comes to Ford in need of his help.

The girl's mother, reeling from a surprise divorce, has become involved with a loathsome hustler by the name of Jackie Merlot. The mother is missing and the daughter believes she is being held against her will in South America. Ford, with his network of old connections in the military and intelligence communities, is the perfect candidate for white knight, but what initially looks like a simple errand turns into a much more involved and dangerous task.

"The Mangrove Coast" is thin on action. Doc Ford is no James Bond. But the scent of violence hovers over the pages and, as anyone who as read a Ford novel knows, the good guys don't always survive.

One of the highlights of the book is the re-emergence of Ford's hippie buddy, Tomlinson, as a welcome character.

By the most recent Ford novel, "North of Havana," Tomlinson has pretty much exhausted his appeal. His flakiness, which I suppose was designed to serve as a counterweight to Ford's grim earnestness, was mostly just irritating. Even Ford himself seemed tired and disgusted by his old pal.

But in the new book, White reinvigorates Tomlinson. For the first time since "The Man Who Invented Florida," humor becomes a part of a Doc Ford adventure and almost all the laughs are supplied through Tomlinson and his funky world view.

One scene, a conversation about vegetarianism between Ford and Tomlinson, is absolutely hilarious. Another, involving a

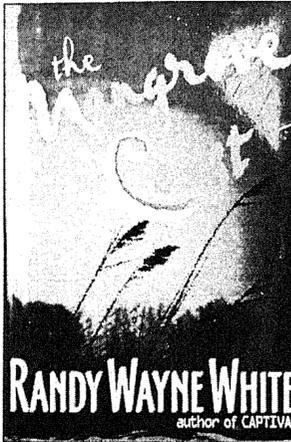
baseball game, is priceless.

"The Mangrove Coast" has other nice touches. White, as usual, writes very well about other countries. His firsthand knowledge of South America, for instance, is a welcome relief to the cardboard descriptions so common to mystery novels.

The Internet, particularly the sexually oriented areas of the web, plays a major role in the story and White handles this material well. (The author, I suspect, spends more than a few hours surfing.)

Despite the usual, "this is all fiction" disclaimer at the start of the book, many of the people and places that make up Doc Ford's world have very strong ties to the real world of Southwest Florida. That's a bonus for those of us lucky enough to live here.

But whether you live on Sanibel or in Saskatoon, "The Mangrove Coast" is an entertaining work that will leave you anxious for the next installment in the Doc Ford series.



Minutes From page 20

South Seas promotes

Ron Langenstein has been promoted to regional director of sales and marketing for South Seas Resorts' Sanibel and Captiva properties, including South Seas Plantation, Sundial Beach Resort, Sanibel Inn, Song of the Sea, Seaside Inn, Best Western Sanibel Island, and the Dunes Golf & Tennis Club.

A veteran with 15 years of hospitality experience, Langenstein was most recently director of sales and marketing of the Sheraton Bal Harbour and the Doral Resort & Country Club, both located on the southeast coast of Florida.

Langenstein will be based at South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island. For reservations at any South Seas Resorts' property, call 800-554-5454 or contact a travel professional.

Other changes at South Seas

South Seas Resorts announced the following organizational changes:

Kevin Mannix has been appointed director of food, beverage and conference services at the Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort. In this new position, combining two formerly separate departments, Mannix will supervise the sales and operations of the resort's food and beverage outlets along with the banquet department. He will also oversee the conference facility. Mannix has worked with South Seas for 20 years.

Joe Pontiff has been promoted to controller of Sanibel properties, where he will develop financial and accounting guidelines while overseeing the central accounting function for the five South Seas Resorts' properties on Sanibel. He'll be based at the Sundial.

Michael DeBenedetto has been named recreation manager at the Sanibel Inn, where he will be responsible for planning and directing all the resort's children and family activity programs. He previously held the position of lead coordinator of the Sundial recreation department.

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Arts

New faces featured at first CCA exhibit

By Jill Goodman
Staff Writer

The New Faces art exhibition, which opens this Sunday, is a new idea for the Captiva Civic Association and Chairwoman Stella Farwell promises it will be an annual event.

"It is an opportunity for so many relatively new artists to show their work," Farwell said. "The selection of artists just sort of happened. The committee members knew some of the people, and it just evolved."

Eight artists have been selected to exhibit. Their works include various mediums and diverse creativity. The roster includes:

- Jerry Churchill — ceramics.
- Marie Dyer — sea and landscapes using acrylics.
- Lee Horton — first-time showing his acrylics.
- Robert Montgomery — acrylics and mixed media.
- Kevin O'Malley — acrylics and wood.
- Heather Slabosz — wildlife water colors.
- Paul Smart — fun functionals.
- Lori Thompson — watercolors.

Farwell is enthusiastic about the artists and their respective works.

"I would encourage creativity in people anyway, but when the committee talked about the show, they just lit up. It's so exciting and fresh. It should be a nifty show," she said.

Artist snapshots

Sanibel artist Jerry Churchill moored his sailboat to pursue ceramic work.

"I retired to my sailboat and landed here by happenstance. Ceramics is a new passion. I started with BIG Arts early in 1997 and took some workshops this past summer. I'm nervous about the show; this is a new milestone in my life."

Marie Dyer, who will show her acrylics, said, "I like the idea that this is a first-time show with everyone else. ... There are no expectations. Just to be able to show with a group of other artists is good. I've never met them. Everyone has a different style and I can't wait to see their art."

Heather Slabosz said, "I think the show will be fun. Having it by the Chapel By the Sea is nice. Knowing so many of these people (the artists) makes it easier."



Photos/Michael Pistella

Some of the new faces which will be in the CCA's next art exhibit are (l to r) Heather Slabosz, Paul Smart, Lee Horton, Robert Montgomery, Lori Thompson, and Marie Dyer (seated).

Artist Paul Smart was nervous about Sunday's opening as well.

"This my first show and it may be my last. ... I'm really not an artist. But, I've got something in the show that is an art form I've never seen before," Smart teased.

Lori Thompson, who lives on Captiva and works at the Island Water Association on Sanibel, has only been painting seriously for a couple of years.

"I always drew a lot but never studied until I took a BIG Arts watercolor class. I'm excited and nervous about the show but grateful for the opportunity. I have more learning to do; it's a lifelong learning process," Thompson said.

The opening reception is from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. It's free and open to the public. The exhibit will be available for viewing from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 3.

The CCA is at 11550 Chapin Lane. New Faces will be an annual event and artists interested in being included in the 1999 exhibit should call the CCA at 472-2111.



Jerry Churchill with one of his ceramic creations which will be showing at the CCA this month.

Vignettes

Florida Repertory Theatre opens season

The grand old Dame is full of laughter again. The historic Arcade Theatre, used sporadically for decades, has come into her own.

The Florida Repertory Theatre, a first-year theater company, has taken up residence at the historic downtown Fort Myers location.

Headed by island resident and producing director, Robert Cacioppo, the company is comprised of a professional staff and equity actors.

Many of the actors in the company will be familiar faces to theatergoers who enjoyed shows produced by Cacioppo at the Pirate Playhouse on Sanibel.

When Cacioppo's contract was not renewed by the Pirate Playhouse board he, along with his wife, actress Carrie Lund, scouted the area for a new venue in which to produce plays.

The Arcade Theatre, languishing in hit-or-miss productions, proved to be the most suitable place. A grant from the city of Fort Myers greatly helped the fledgling company plan the season of plays and open with a flourish.

The Cacioppo's loyal following of fans came through. In a welcoming address at the theater Saturday night, Cacioppo gleefully relayed good news. "Our subscriptions have topped 1,800."

Opening the season with "Noises Off," the epitome of the British farce, Cacioppo's selection of future plays run the gamut with "Our Town," "Breaking Legs," "Having our Say," "Spider's Web" and "Fascinatin' Gershwin," offering theatergoers a broad menu of choices.

With an aura of its own, the intimacy of the

elegant, vintage theater itself adds charisma to the productions.

According to long-time islander, Martin Gragreen, the Arcade was a movie theater during the World War II years.

"It was the place to go for service people stationed in Buckingham, where there was an army air base, gunnery and navel school," he said.

The building was refurbished by various groups over the years, but it was not used on a regular basis until now.

The Arcade Theatre is located in historic downtown Fort Myers, 2224 Bay St. Free parking is across the street. Call 332-4488.

— Jill Goodman

Playhouse offers classes

Fans of live theater can see a professional production of "Treasure Island" progress from first reading to final dress rehearsal in a series of classes at the Pirate Playhouse. Called "From Page to Stage," the classes are a joint project of the playhouse and the BIG Arts.

The first class is at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 16, the first day of "Treasure Island" rehearsals.

Future classes include: 1:30 p.m. Nov. 28, walk-through for blocking; Dec. 2, fight choreography; Dec. 14, run through without scripts; Dec. 23, first technical rehearsal; and 2 p.m. Dec. 26, final dress rehearsal.

"Treasure Island" opens Dec. 26 and continues through Jan. 16. Call 472-4109.

Tower Gallery presents special theme show

The artists of Tower Gallery, Sanibel's

award-winning co-op gallery, invite the public to a special showing, "Teapots, Brews and Concoctions" from 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21.

The gallery is located at 751 Tarpon Bay Road in Gallery Place Plaza along with Island Framing and Twilight Cafe.

Area member artists whose work includes oil paintings, watercolors, monoprints, Gyotaku fish prints, hand-painted furniture, Raku pottery, collage, jewelry, basketry, and stained glass will be on hand to greet the public.

In addition to fine art, the public will be treated to live music by Bob Irkenbrandt from 7-9 p.m., along with hors d'oeuvres and beverages, including cappuccino provided by Twilight Cafe. For more information, call 472-4557.

Old Schoolhouse still staging 'Lucky Stiff'

The Florida premier of "Lucky Stiff," a new musical by the creators of the Broadway hit "Ragtime," has opened the season at the Old Schoolhouse Theater.

This murder mystery farce propels Harry Witherspoon, a mild-mannered English shoe clerk, into a lunatic mix of a murdered Atlantic City croupier, his severely near-sighted jilted mistress, her henpecked optometrist brother and several hundred (offstage) dogs.

The production will continue through Nov. 28. The Old Schoolhouse Theater now has new seats.

Next up will be "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Gian-Carlo Menotti. "Amahl" runs Dec. 9-20.

For information and tickets, call 472-6862.

Stepping Out On the island

BIG Arts
900 Dunlop Road
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Film series
"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg"
Nov. 16, 7 p.m.
\$4

Fine arts
Carmen Hackman and Bill North exhibit, opening reception 4-6 p.m. Nov. 14

Pirate Playhouse
2200 Periwinkle Way
472-0006
"Androcles and the Lion" through Nov. 28
8 p.m.
\$25

Old Schoolhouse Theater
1905 Periwinkle Way
472-6862
"Lucky Stiff" Through Nov. 28
8 p.m.
\$23

Island Cinema
472-1701
Bailey's Shopping Center
"Siege" & "Practical Magic" 7 & 9:15 p.m.
Sat. & Sun matinee 4 p.m.
Tickets \$6.50 adults; \$4.50 for matinee, seniors & children under 11

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On the town

Florida Repertory Theatre
Arcade Theatre
First and Hendry streets
332-4488
"Noises Off" Through Nov. 28
8 p.m.
\$18-\$25; \$5 student discount

Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre
1380 Colonial Blvd.
278-4422
"West Side Story" Through Nov. 21
Family entertainment
Matinees select days.
Tickets from \$18 show only; from \$32 with dinner

Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall
8099 College Parkway
481-4849
"Stomp" Nov. 27, 8 p.m.; Nov. 28, 5 & 9 p.m.; Nov. 29, 2 p.m.
From \$25

Symphony of Southwest Florida
433-3040
Maestro's Gala, "Gershwin, By George" Nov. 13 & 14 8 p.m.
From \$15

Philharmonic Center for the Arts
5833 Pelican Bay Blvd.
Naples
(800) 597-1900
"Tap Dogs" Nov. 17 & 18, 8 p.m.
\$38 adults, \$19 students

Fould's Theater
723-2483/433-3421
Gulf Coast Opera, "Pirates of Penzance" Nov. 13 & 14 8 p.m.
Nov. 14 & 15 2 p.m.
\$12

PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING: SANIBEL BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE MUNICIPAL POLICE OFFICERS' RETIREMENT TRUST FUND

DATE: November 23, 1998

TIME: 9:00 A.M.

LOCATION: MacKenzie Hall
Sanibel City Hall
800 Dunlop Road
Sanibel, Florida 33957

AGENDA

- Call to order by Chairman Pro-Tem.
- Election of Chairman and Secretary.
- Review and approval of minutes of August 17, 1998 and October 5, 1998.
- Actuarial Valuation Report dated September 30, 1998 from Foster & Foster, Inc.
- Review Third Quarter, 1998. Performance Report from S.T.I. Capital Management.
- Investment Performance Monitoring Report. Third Quarter 1998, from investment manager Burgess Chambers & Associates, Inc.
- Proposed State Legislative changes.
- Review of upcoming meeting dates for 1999.
- Public comments and inquiries.
- Other business.
- Adjournment.

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School notes

Sanibel elementary

Citizens of the week — Citizens of the week for Nov. 16 are Evan Hahn, Jaime Dickerson, David Bilske, Kelsey Gales, Wesley Hoffman, Cattie Pinault, Andrew Corke, Jana Barone, Sean Murphy, Jordan Hodge, Megan Scurry, and Jeffery Brown.

Thank you — The Sanibel School would like to thank Dairy Queen of Sanibel for donating ice cream last Friday to the entire student body. Students said they appreciated the treats for reaching their goal in selling Sally Foster giftwrap. The proceeds of this fund-raiser directly support the school.

Odyssey of the Mind — Sanibel elementary's MWA teacher, Tylor Compton, is looking for parents interested in training to become Odyssey of the Mind (OM) student coaches. OM challenges kids to apply their imaginations and their ingenuity to solve problems — and then to see just how clever they are when they match their skills against those of their peers in annual competition.

OM is a program where kids can develop creativity, work through challenges and build respect for one another in an environment where cooperation and caring take a front seat to competition.

For more information, call Compton at 472-1617.

K-8 Update — A lot of effort on the part of many parents, staff and the School Advisory Council has been going on to develop curriculum, extracurricular activities, and special programs for Sanibel's K-8 expansion. A December meeting is

planned to bring parents up to date on our progress, detailed below:

Curriculum
The K-8 curriculum committee, consisting of Sanibel parents and staff, has been meeting weekly to come up with a proposed program of studies for the Sanibel School's sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. The committee has consulted with several curriculum specialists from the Lee County School District to create a schedule of classes specially designed to meet the individual needs of our students and to take advantage of the ample resources available to us on the island — at the same time exceeding the requirements of the county and state.

December meeting planned
A meeting with all parents is tentatively scheduled for an evening in the first two weeks of December, at which time the committee will present its proposal and discuss the exciting future of the Sanibel School. The meeting will also address School Choice issues for Sanibel students. District representatives, as well as committee members, will be there to answer parents' questions about curriculum, extracurricular programs, and School Choice issues.

After-school programs
As work has been under way on the curriculum, so has work on after-school programs for students at the K-8 school. The School Advisory Council has appointed a subcommittee consisting of Jean Baer, Jay Richter, Leslie Cook, and Gary Stone to improve existing recreational programs and develop new ones.

Next week's school lunch menu

Monday Cheese pizza or sloppy Joe Oven-baked fries Tossed salad Green beans Applesauce	Wednesday Fish sandwich or nachos Refried beans Tossed salad Steamed broccoli Pear halves	Friday Beef & macaroni or chicken nuggets Whole-wheat roll Oven-baked fries Green peas Sliced peaches
Tuesday Turkey & noodles or burrito Italian bread slice Tossed-green salad Mixed vegetables Fruit sherbet	Thursday Barbecued chicken or cheeseburger Tater tots Whole-wheat roll Carrot coins fresh fruit	Meal prices \$1.60 — elementary \$1.85 — middle/high \$.35 — extra milk

Tarpon club banquet planned on Useppa

The Sanibel Island Tarpon Hunters Club will have its second annual awards banquet at the historic Collier Inn on Useppa Island tonight.

Island resident Mina Hemingway will receive a trophy for winning the women's division for the most tarpon caught.

The group will ride the "Lady Chadwick" from South Seas Plantation to Useppa's Collier Inn. The cost is \$53 and guests are welcome.

At the event, the club will honor its tarpon hunters for the season. The top nine places went to Jim Stevens, Brian Baugher, Keith McMenamy, Ben Corace, Mina Hemingway, Chris Claypool, Joan Baugher, Jim Graham and Steve Brown. First place in the professional division

went to Capt. Fritz Guisewhite. Jim Stevens boated the most tarpon releases with six silver kings and first fish in the Doc Kline Memorial Tournament.

The team of Jim Stevens, Brian Baugher, Joan Baugher and Ben Corace captured the prestigious Doc Kline Memorial Trophy. Chris Claypool caught the first fish of the season, and Brian Baugher landed and released the last fish.

Officers for the 1999 year are Brian Baugher, president; Jim Stevens, vice president; Keith McMenamy, secretary/treasurer; and Carlene Brennen, program chairperson. Board members are Capt. Bill Gartrell, Joan Baugher, Mina Hemingway, Larry Graziano and Terry Brennen.

For more information, call 472-3191.

Gulf Side					Pine Island Sound				
DATE	High	Low	High	Low	DATE	High	Low	High	Low
Nov. 13	7:40 a.m.	1:38 a.m.	8:37 p.m.	1:51 p.m.	Nov. 13	9:14 a.m.	3:46 a.m.	10:11 p.m.	3:59 p.m.
Nov. 14	9:57 a.m.	2:38 a.m.	9:00 p.m.	2:31 p.m.	Nov. 14	10:31 a.m.	4:46 a.m.	10:34 p.m.	4:39 p.m.
Nov. 15	9:55 a.m.	3:23 a.m.	9:19 p.m.	3:05 p.m.	Nov. 15	11:29 a.m.	5:31 a.m.	10:53 p.m.	5:13 p.m.
Nov. 16	10:42 a.m.	4:02 a.m.	9:37 p.m.	3:35 p.m.	Nov. 16	11:57 a.m.	6:10 a.m.	11:11 p.m.	5:43 p.m.
Nov. 17	11:24 a.m.	4:37 a.m.	9:57 p.m.	4:03 p.m.	Nov. 17	-	6:45 a.m.	12:58 p.m.	6:11 p.m.
Nov. 18	12:01 a.m.	5:11 a.m.	12:04 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	Nov. 18	12:05 a.m.	7:19 a.m.	1:38 p.m.	6:38 p.m.
Nov. 19	12:01 a.m.	5:46 a.m.	12:43 p.m.	4:57 p.m.	Nov. 19	12:05 a.m.	7:54 a.m.	2:17 p.m.	7:05 p.m.

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FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
NBC	News	News	The NewsHour	Jeopardy!	Dateline NBC (cc)	Trinity (cc) (S)	Monday: Street	News	Tonight			
PBS	The NewsHour	Wash. Wall St.	Friends	Sainfeld	Brimstone (cc) (S)	Millennium (cc) (S)	A Wedding In Baza	Social Security	Charlie Rose (cc)			
FOX	News (cc)	Frasier	Friends	Sainfeld	Brimstone (cc) (S)	Millennium (cc) (S)	A Wedding In Baza	Social Security	Charlie Rose (cc)			
CBS	News (cc)	Frasier	Friends	Sainfeld	Brimstone (cc) (S)	Millennium (cc) (S)	A Wedding In Baza	Social Security	Charlie Rose (cc)			
WBFL	Mad Abt	Cops (cc)	Star Trek: Next	Movie: *** Wall Street (1987, Drama)	Star Trek: Next	Movie: *** Tins (10-40)	Movie: Perfect Assassins (9-45)					
ABC	News (cc)	News	ET	Hollyw'd	TwoKind Boy	Sabrina	Brother's	20/20 (cc)	News (cc)	MacGyver (cc)		
WGN	Full HiSe	Full HiSe	Matters	Matters	Movie: *** Conan the Barbarian							
TBS	Matters	Matters	Roseanne	Roseanne	Movie: *** Dumb and Dumber (1994, Comedy)							
PBS	The NewsHour	Wash. Wall St.	McGyver	Disaster	Movie: *** Boyz n the Hood (cc) (S)	Movie: *** Boyz n the Hood (cc) (S)	Movie: *** Boyz n the Hood (cc) (S)	Movie: *** Boyz n the Hood (cc) (S)	Movie: *** Boyz n the Hood (cc) (S)	Movie: *** Boyz n the Hood (cc) (S)	Movie: *** Boyz n the Hood (cc) (S)	Movie: *** Boyz n the Hood (cc) (S)
SHOW	Movie: *** The Pathfinder (S)	Movie: *** The Pathfinder (S)	Movie: *** The Pathfinder (S)	Movie: *** The Pathfinder (S)	Movie: *** The Pathfinder (S)	Movie: *** The Pathfinder (S)	Movie: *** The Pathfinder (S)	Movie: *** The Pathfinder (S)	Movie: *** The Pathfinder (S)	Movie: *** The Pathfinder (S)	Movie: *** The Pathfinder (S)	Movie: *** The Pathfinder (S)
HBO	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
DISN	Growing	Brotherly	Movie: *** Brink (cc)									
TMC	Movie: *** Dreamer (5-50)	Movie: *** Dreamer (5-50)	Movie: *** Dreamer (5-50)	Movie: *** Dreamer (5-50)	Movie: *** Dreamer (5-50)	Movie: *** Dreamer (5-50)	Movie: *** Dreamer (5-50)	Movie: *** Dreamer (5-50)	Movie: *** Dreamer (5-50)	Movie: *** Dreamer (5-50)	Movie: *** Dreamer (5-50)	Movie: *** Dreamer (5-50)
FAM	Show Me	Show Me	Mr. Bill	Addams	Life	Movie: *** Killer Fish (1979, Action)						
CNN	WorldView	WorldView	Crossfire	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live (cc)	Movie: *** Bay (1986, Fantasy) (cc) (S)					
USA	Heretics	Journeys	Warrior Princess	Crossfire	Walk, Tex. Ranger	Movie: *** Bay (1986, Fantasy) (cc) (S)						
LIFE	Ellen (cc)	Ellen (cc)	Party of Five (cc)	Chicago Hope (cc)	Women's College Basketball (Live)							
ESPN	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball Tennessee at Arizona	College Basketball DePaul at New Mexico								
TNT	Babylon 5	ER Last Call	Movie: City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold	Movie: City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold	Movie: City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold	Movie: City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold	Movie: City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold	Movie: City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold	Movie: City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold	Movie: City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold	Movie: City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold	Movie: City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold
AMC	Movie: *** I'll See You in My Dreams	Movie: *** I'll See You in My Dreams	Movie: *** I'll See You in My Dreams	Movie: *** I'll See You in My Dreams	Movie: *** I'll See You in My Dreams	Movie: *** I'll See You in My Dreams	Movie: *** I'll See You in My Dreams	Movie: *** I'll See You in My Dreams	Movie: *** I'll See You in My Dreams	Movie: *** I'll See You in My Dreams	Movie: *** I'll See You in My Dreams	Movie: *** I'll See You in My Dreams
NASH	Dallas Quardary (S)	The Walton	Law & Order (cc)	Biography	Investigative Rpts.	Dalziel and Pascoe	Law & Order (cc)					
A&E	Northern Exposure	Law & Order (cc)	Biography	Investigative Rpts.	Dalziel and Pascoe	Law & Order (cc)						
NICK	Figure	A. Mock	Doug (cc)	Rugrats	KaBlam!	Aninmorph	Brady	Wonder	Hap.Days	Laveme	Lucy	Bewitch
TRAV	Adventure Bound	Once Upon Island	Lonely Planet	Travel Daily	Amazing Destination	Lonely Planet						
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SATURDAY MORNING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
NBC	Paid Prg.	Wall St.	Today New	Telephones (cc) (S)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
PBS	Body	Arthur	Rogers	Barney	Algebra I Homework	The Arts	The Arts	The Arts	The Arts	The Arts	The Arts	The Arts
FOX	Travel	Paid Prg.	Mario	Workshop	Potato	Rangers	Godzilla	Rangers	Knights	Spy Dogs	Jack	Roaches
CBS	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Franklin	Anatole	Bunnies	Fly.Rhino	CBS News Saturday Morning (cc) (S)	Movie: *** Birdz (cc)	Movie: *** Birdz (cc)	Movie: *** Birdz (cc)	Movie: *** Birdz (cc)	Movie: *** Birdz (cc)
WBFL	Monkey	Zorro (S)	Planets	Voltron	Batman/Superman Adventures	Black	Animatronics	Animatronics	Animatronics	Animatronics	Animatronics	Animatronics
ABC	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Fast!	Bill Nye	Hercules	One Saturday Morning "Ocu"	(cc) (S)	Movie: *** Twesly	Movie: *** Twesly	Movie: *** Twesly	Movie: *** Twesly	Movie: *** Twesly
WGN	Paid Prg.	Children	Ch'lardo	People	Farm Rpt.	Business	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.
TBS	Hillbillies	Interact	Mind	Gilligan	3's Co.	Funnies!	Funnies!	Funnies!	Funnies!	Funnies!	Funnies!	Funnies!
PBS	Strimade	Trailside	Zoobilee	Wintzle's	Barney	Arthur	Kissongs	Creators	Movie: *** Infrny (1996, Biography) (cc)			
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TMC	Movie: Dreamer	Movie: *** Dreamer (5-50)	Movie: *** Dreamer (5-50)	Movie: *** Dreamer (5-50)	Movie: *** Dreamer (5-50)							
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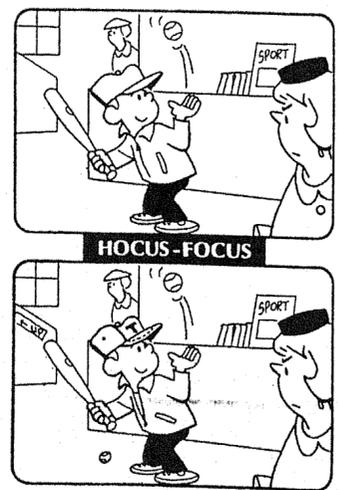
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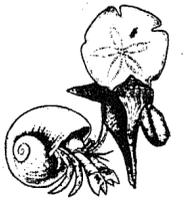
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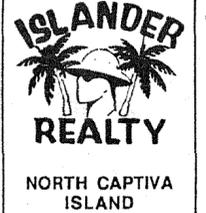
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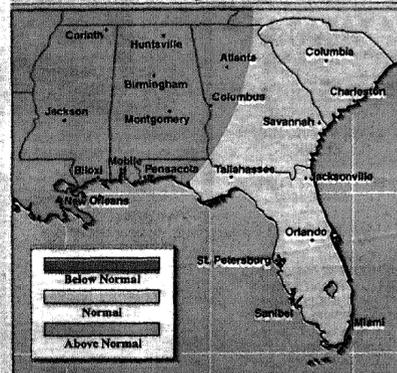
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Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
84	64	84 66	82 68	82 64	80 62	82 62	82 62
Sunshine mixed with some clouds.	Clear to partly cloudy.	Clouds and some sunshine.	Mostly cloudy; some showers possible.	Partly sunny.	Mixed clouds and sunshine.	Sunny to partly cloudy.	Partly sunny; perhaps a shower.

Week Ahead Temperatures



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Statistics are for Fort Myers Tuesday.
Temperature
 High 89
 Low 65
 Normal high 82
 Normal low 62
Precipitation
 Tuesday 0.00"
 Total month to date 6.08"
 Normal month to date 6.57"
 Total year to date 65.98"
 Normal year to date 50.84"

Sun and Moon

Sunset today 5:39 p.m.
 Sunrise Saturday 6:46 a.m.
 New First Full Last
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Today's UV Index

Value indicates highest level for the day.
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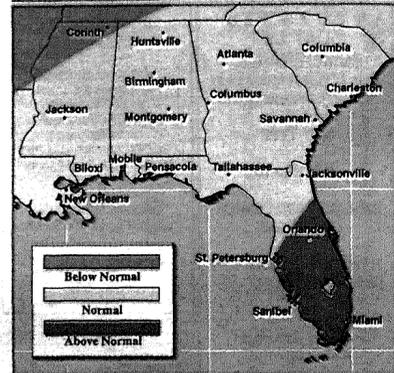
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Sanibel Island Beach
 Sunshine, some clouds and breezy Friday. High 78-82. Clear to partly cloudy Friday night. Low 62-68. Saturday, breezy with mixed clouds and sun. High 78-82.

Boating

Gulf of Mexico: Tampa to the Florida Keys
 Wind east Friday and Friday night at 8-16 knots. Waves 2-4 feet. Visibility unrestricted. Wind east-southeast at 7-14 knots Saturday.

Week Ahead Precipitation



Tides

Pine Island Sound:
 Today: High 9:15 a.m. and 10:12 p.m.; low 3:46 a.m. and 3:59 p.m.
 Saturday: High 10:31 a.m. and 10:34 p.m.; low 4:46 a.m. and 4:39 p.m.
 Punta Rassa:
 Today: High 9:00 a.m. and 9:57 p.m.; low 2:47 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
 Saturday: High 10:16 a.m. and 10:19 p.m.; low 3:47 a.m. and 3:40 p.m.

National Cities

City	Today			Saturday			Sunday			Monday			Tuesday		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	60	48	r	63	47	r	68	46	pc	68	45	s	68	44	pc
Boston	48	31	pc	47	36	pc	49	34	r	48	35	s	45	31	pc
Chicago	46	33	pc	52	35	sh	48	33	pc	49	32	sh	47	31	sh
Cleveland	45	34	c	50	37	c	46	33	pc	46	33	pc	46	35	pc
Denver	60	31	s	58	33	s	63	29	pc	57	27	pc	51	24	c
Detroit	44	32	c	48	38	sh	42	33	pc	45	31	pc	45	32	sh
Houston	67	52	r	69	51	s	76	53	s	76	52	s	74	52	pc
Indianapolis	62	36	c	55	39	sh	63	35	pc	61	33	pc	50	34	pc
Kansas City	49	39	c	59	40	s	61	39	s	57	37	pc	52	32	sh
Kansas City	79	50	s	78	50	pc	78	51	pc	78	50	c	77	48	c
Los Angeles	65	52	pc	63	47	pc	64	47	pc	63	48	pc	61	47	pc
Los Angeles	42	31	pc	46	30	sh	43	27	pc	44	26	pc	38	24	sh
New Orleans	72	60	r	70	50	r	71	61	s	72	61	s	72	63	s
New York City	49	37	pc	51	42	pc	52	41	c	52	40	pc	49	37	pc
Omaha	51	33	pc	56	35	pc	54	33	s	62	30	pc	49	27	c
San Francisco	62	50	pc	63	49	c	63	47	pc	63	45	pc	62	44	pc
Seattle	64	47	r	64	48	sh	66	41	sh	68	39	sh	48	36	pc
Washington	54	36	pc	55	43	sh	55	40	sh	55	39	s	55	38	pc

Today in Weather History

ALMANAC: The Raleigh/Durham area of North Carolina had its earliest-ever inch of snow on Nov. 11, 1987. The storm left 2 inches and then moved on to Washington, D.C. The nation's capital received 12-17 inches of snow.

Weather Trivia

Question: What is a broken spectre?
 Answer: A broken spectre is a broken rainbow.

The RealFeel™

A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, and elevation on the human body.
 Today noon 80
 Saturday noon 80
 Sunday noon 78
 Monday noon 78
 Tuesday noon 75
 Wednesday noon 77
 Thursday noon 78

Weather Map Sponsored by Island Realty & Management Group (Formerly Caretaker Realty/Management)
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- Most exquisite beach front value in a prime location.
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- Great rental income.
- On site rental.
- Asking \$198,000.

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- Last week there were TWO, now only one.
- Top floor. Long view to Gulf.
- On site rental.
- Very special unit at \$329,500.
- Call Dave before it's too late.

NEAR BEACH & BAY

- Cozy complex on the quiet East end.
- 3 bdrm., 3 bath & loft.
- Amenities of pool, tennis & close to bay and beach.
- Make an offer. Asking \$322,000.

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- On Summerlin Road across from Sanibel Outlet Shops.
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- Great location for buyer with creative interests.
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