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City Manager Sealover calls it quits

Cites frustration by a 'culture' in city which views 'discussion of change as anathema'

**By Pete Bishop
Staff writer**

In a short letter to Sanibel City Council, City Manager Ed Sealover announced his resignation Friday, March 2, stating his last working day will be April 2. Sealover has taken a job as a county administrator for Wise County, Va.

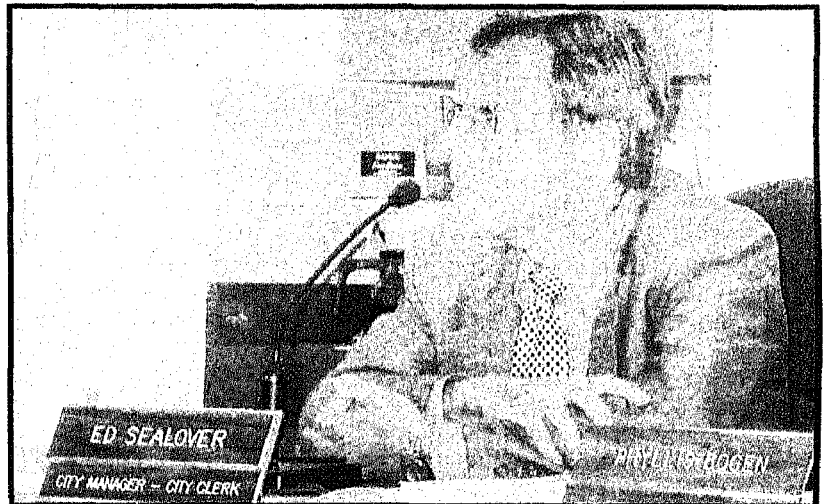
"As my letter states, I appreciate the opportunity afforded me by the city of Sanibel and the support shown by four of five city council members," Sealover said at Tuesday's city council meeting.

Sealover said he could not "overcome frustrations" concerning the job, however, and he had an "inability to come to grips with an organizational culture" in the

city which views "discussion of change as anathema." Once he was offered the opportunity in Virginia, Sealover added, those frustrations "made the decision to leave Sanibel relatively easy."

During Tuesday's meeting, Councilmember Steve Brown expressed anger at the city's treatment of Sealover. "I don't think Ed was given a fair shot in this city from the start," Brown said. "Ed came in and did what he was supposed to do and to be treated the way he was was uncalled for."

Brown noted an investigation into Sealover's background at the time he was hired, Councilmember Judy Workman's recent criticism of the city manager and the controversy surrounding the restructuring of the



Michael Pistella

City Manager Ed Sealover speaks to City Council Tuesday.

Sanibel Police Department as did as CEO," Brown said. "In a instances when Sealover was lot of ways he was given a raw unfairly treated.

"I respected the job [Sealover]

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SAILORS' HEARTS



Michael Pistella

Bernadette Koffman looks at islander Sandy Moran's sailors' valentines display during the 64th annual Sanibel Shell Fair & Show this past weekend.

Council removes land from wetlands district

12 below market rate units proposed for 3-acre tract

**By Pete Bishop
Staff writer**

Despite concerns raised by Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Executive Director Erick Lindblad, the Sanibel City Council decided Tuesday to remove 3.07 acres of land from the interior wetlands district, enabling Community Housing Resources, which owns the property, to apply for permits allowing increased-density below market rate housing on the site. With a unanimous vote, the council passed an ordinance amending the Sanibel Plan, resulting in the removal of the tract.

The land, located on the east side of Casa Ybel Road near Periwinkle Way, was originally part of a larger 8.6-acre tract within the interior wetlands district, but was subdivided in 1987. Separated from the larger piece of

land, the property does not fit the definition of wetland conservation lands in that less than 20 percent of the tract lies below 3-foot elevation and the land is not within 200 feet of the Sanibel River.

The property is currently zoned for one dwelling unit but CHR would like to use 10 units already allocated to the CHR's land behind Matzaluna Restaurant on Periwinkle Way, plus the extra unit an increased density permit provides, to build 12 dwelling units on the parcel. Removal from the wetlands district makes that plan possible.

Ken Pfalzer, assistant director of the planning department, assured the city council the 3.07 acres would not be placed in the district as a separate tract if the interior wetlands map were created today, but said the planning department staff would not have recommended the ordinance if the land were to be used for some other purpose. The city's need for

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Machines open Blind Pass, Mother Nature tries to close it

**By Mason Laderer
Staff writer**

For the first time in over one year the waters of Blind Pass flowed into the Gulf of Mexico Thursday, March 1. However, heavy winds and wave action during the past week threatened to once again clog the pass with sand, and raised a question on how long the pass would stay open.

More than 100 islanders lined Blind Pass Bridge and Turner

Beach to watch as the excavator broke through the sand bridge and opened the waterway 4 p.m.

Captiva Erosion Prevention District (CEPD) Chairman Doris Bowen, amidst a hail of clapping from the onlookers, took the helm of the excavator for the final pass clearing plunge into the water blocking sand.

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Photos / Michael Pistella

Above left: Blind Pass is opened last Thursday. Above right: Sand is shifting and the pass is closing again.

Phillips asks for more officers for causeway

By Pete Bishop
Staff writer

Sanibel Police Chief Lew Phillips met with the Five-Year Budget Projection Review Committee Friday, March 2, and announced he will ask for four more full-time police officers, partly to help the department fulfill a possible interlocal agreement with the Lee County Sheriff enabling the Sanibel Police Department to patrol the Sanibel Causeway.

According to Phillips, an interlocal agreement between the department and Sheriff Rod Shoap might be finalized in the next week, and Phillips stated he would like to place an officer on each of the causeway islands seven days a week, 10 hours per day.

"We have no control over that bridge," said Phillips, "but we can and will help"

with speeding problems and clearing traffic, helping ease the daily bottleneck on the causeway and the resultant road rage problems.

The interlocal agreement will be subject to city council approval. At Tuesday's city council meeting, councilmembers and City Manager Ed Sealover indicated they had not yet seen the agreement, which is currently being drawn up by the state attorney.

Phillips also cited increased enforcement of environmental laws as a reason for additional officers.

"Our main priority is still service to the



Phillips

people," Phillips said, and, while officers pay attention to problems on the beaches and the fishing pier, environmental enforcement has been "a piecemeal operation."

Still, Phillips said, increased responsibilities and department attrition hurts the department's response time, which might cause the crime rate to increase.

"We're trying to respond to all calls," Phillips said, "it makes the environment non-conducive to criminal activity. Criminals know people will call Sanibel police and we're going to be there."

Phillips pointed out the department's staff has been reduced 16 percent since 1996, in spite of the department's added responsibilities.

Currently, Phillips said, the department has three administrators, five sergeants, three detectives and nine patrol officers.

After Phillips' presentation, Armand Ball, the budget committee's chairman, pointed out a subcommittee is investigating the possibility of annexing the causeway, and asked how the interlocal agreement differs from annexation. Ball also said, "I would like to make sure the county pays it's fair share," of enforcement costs on the causeway.

Phillips said annexation would make the department responsible for the enforcement of all laws on the causeway, costing the city more money, while an interlocal agreement "allows us to concentrate on our main problems," such as traffic. While the city would retain a portion of funds generated by traffic tickets, Phillips said, an initial spike in revenues would "dwindle to nothing" once drivers knew Sanibel police patrol the causeway.

Upcoming five-year budget meetings

Sanibel Five-year Budget Projection Committee Chairman Armand Ball would like to call attention to John Adler's presentation to the committee during its March 19 meeting. Adler, a local real estate analyst, will report on a recent study he conducted comparing the current health of Sanibel's business community with the situation in 1996.

Ball would like representatives of groups which are already looking at long range community concerns to hear the report and participate in any public comments and committee dialogue that might follow the report.

Five-year budget meetings are held at MacKenzie Hall. Agendas for individual meetings are posted on the city hall bulletin board the week prior to each meeting. These are the dates, times and topics for the March meetings:

- March 8, 8 a.m. Five-year projections, building department
- March 14, 1 p.m. BMRH, occupational licenses, user fees and charter amendment for paying city council.
- March 19, 8:45 a.m. John Adler, weigh stations.
- March 30, 8:30 a.m. To be determined.

PIER EDUCATION



Gopal "Indy" Pati talks to a group at the Sanibel Fishing Pier last Thursday about the rules and enforcement on the pier. The group included Sanibel Police Chief Lew Phillips, Deputy Chief Jack Primm and Sanibel Police Officer Jane Cechman. Cechman made rounds on the pier, checking for fishing licenses.

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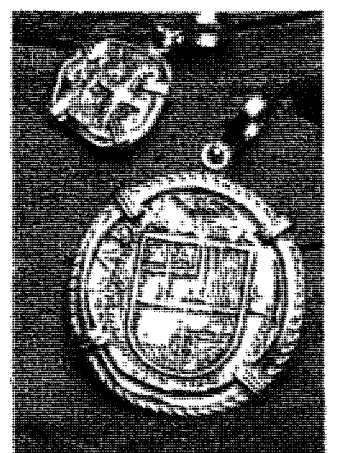
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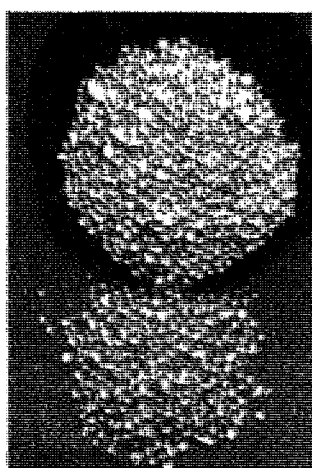
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Sanibel's Shared Vision plan coming into focus

By Pete Bishop
Staff writer

Traffic, preservation of the environment and code enforcement were the three most prominent priorities Sanibel business, civic and homeowner representatives arrived at during the second meeting of the city council-sponsored Shared Vision initiative Monday night. Assisted by professional facilitators, 80 or so Sanibel residents and business owners met at the Sanibel Community Center, breaking into smaller interest groups to hold lively discussions concerning the program's priorities and possible activities.

Mayor Nola Theiss proposed the Shared Vision program in January, asking city council to sponsor the initiative meant to support and advance the values

of the Sanibel Vision statement. During the first Shared Vision meeting, Feb. 5, representatives from Sanibel organizations heard Theiss and community consultant Stuart Langton outline the program before breaking into groups to discuss directions the initiative might take.

At Monday's meeting, organization representatives were placed in five groups in order to prioritize issues and goals the initiative should focus on and discuss possible activities organizations could engage in to help achieve those goals.

Five community development experts served as "facilitators" for the groups. Because representatives from condominium and homeowner associations outnumbered representatives from other organizations, they broke into two separate groups. Other groups consisted of civic organizations, business groups and pub-

licly funded, or governmental, groups.

In addition to prioritizing issues and proposing activities, Langton asked each group to select three representatives who are willing to work on the initiative at a smaller meeting to be held March 19.

As the small groups held energetic and far-ranging workshops, Theiss said she was pleased with participation, and pointed out a possible trend in the initiative.

"It's exciting, there's a lot of energy here," said Theiss. "During the last meeting and at this meeting," she added, groups have suggested the city needs "more commitment to values" so it can "preserve what we have. We've got to make preservation happen."

After the smaller workshops, the groups gathered as a whole and each group's facilitator presented a brief report. Every group cited traffic and preservation

issues as priorities, and three of the five groups listed code enforcement. Suggested activities include the formation of a separate vision statement for the business community, a citizen's traffic study group, and the recruitment of docents who could help educate residents and citizens about environmental laws.

"We clearly have a large slate of issues," Langton said at the end of the meeting, "but themes are emerging. Traffic is an issue that needs to be reckoned with."

The 15 group representatives will more clearly define priorities and work on the logistics of possible community activities during the March 19 meeting. On April 2, a Shared Vision Town Meeting will be held to discuss findings, recommendations, and ways to address them.

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below market rate housing, Pflizer said, "was a key factor in the decision" to recommend the ordinance.

Mayor Nola Theiss added the land lies in a high density area. "We're not changing the character of the area," said Theiss, also noting the location affords easy access to a pharmacy, a grocery store and bank. "Given what our situation is, this is the best place to put these units, though we're not deciding that today, were deciding if it's a piece of buildable property."

Lindblad voiced concern about the ordinance, however, stating that "any change in the district should be done very carefully."

When the interior wetlands district was created in 1984, Lindblad said, planners, "knew you can't protect the corridor without protecting adjacent wetlands. If you look at the entire district, it is surrounded by upland wetlands and uplands. You can't just come screaming right up to wetlands and stop."

"The foundation appreciates the balance you have to strike," between the need for below market housing and conservation, Lindblad added, but "the health of the watershed will depend on whether we protect the adjacent uplands."

Sanibel Natural Resources Director Rob Loflin said "taking any property out of the district" is always a cause of concern, but there are "some tradeoffs." Loflin urged CHR to "look for properties without any wetland conflicts" when selecting land in the future.

Jan Hyatt, director of CHR, told the council, "the state wishes you to pursue a goal of 95 [below market rate housing] units, and there are 52 now. The only thing before you today is to remove the land; there will be plenty of other hear-



Michael Pistella

A survey stake marks the property owned by Community Housing Resources.

ings," on the density transfer and subsequent building.

"There's no question this is the best place for a below market rate housing project," Hyatt said, "I think we've met all the criteria."

Councilmember Dick Walsh said the issue illustrates "a conflict in the provisions of the code and a conflict in ideas. It is essential to protect wetlands, but it is also essential to provide below market rate housing. We're faced with resolving the conflict and we need to make sure people know why we're doing this."

"I'm concerned someone might think we're setting a precedent," Walsh said, but adopting the ordinance is "a site-specific, entity-specific decision and not a precedent for anything."

SEALOVER

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deal and now he's resigned. I think we've done a tremendous disservice to Sanibel."

A restructuring of the police department's team of detectives helped lead to a special city council work session Feb. 12 concerning the council's relationship to the city manager, other city employees and micro-management. At that meeting, the city council agreed to leave day-to-day city business and personnel decisions to the city manager. Only Workman disagreed, saying she had concerns about the city manager's "authoritarian" management style and the morale of city employees.

Monday, Workman said the city needs a strong city manager, but a city manager who can "help heal the wounds that have occurred here the last few years. Someone who can establish rapport with the employees and get Sanibel back on track as far as employee morale."

Like Brown, Mayor Nola Theiss and council members Dick Walsh and Marty Harrity expressed disappointment at Sealover's decision.

Theiss said she "concurs with Steve," and pointed out that Sealover had a particularly difficult job because he followed City Manager Gary Price, who held the job for over 20 years. "What he's done is going to smooth the way for the next guy," Theiss said. "The actions he's taken so far have been the right actions."

"I want to thank Ed for what he's done



Sealover

for us, and thank him for showing us what we need," Theiss added.

Harrity told Sealover, "People hate change and you came in and did what you were asked to do." Harrity said the city manager has done a "helluva job" in a "thankless" position.

Walsh also said Sealover has done a good job in the city, stating he has "come to admire" the city manager. "I commend him for the work he's done," said Walsh. "It's been a difficult task as change always is."

The city council will begin considering a procedure to hire a new city manager at the next meeting, March 20, but indicated it will likely seek an interim city manager.

Theiss said she has contacted Howard Tipton of the League of Cities and there are a number of city managers "in transition" who will be available for the interim job. Tipton and the League of Cities will also be available to help the city with a national search for a permanent replacement.

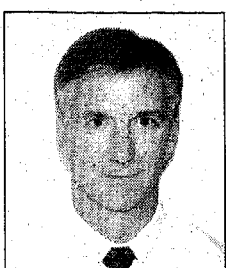
Workman suggested the city might look for a staff member or local candidate for the interim position to ease the transition. "We need someone who's familiar with our operations, our goals and our objectives," Workman said. "Sanibel's far different from the average city."

Other council members said the interim manager should come from outside the city, however. "An outside person who comes in can act as a consultant," Theiss said. "We get two for one, a city manager plus a consultant."

Brown added he thought "leading anybody [from staff] on in any way is a bad idea," noting that using former Sanibel City Attorney Bob Pritt as an interim city manager "got us into a pickle last time."

Walsh and Theiss both suggested Sealover prepare a "transition paper" to help an interim city manager become familiar with city issues during the coming months.

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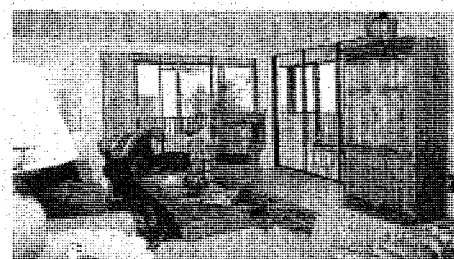
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Money missing from store

On March 5 Jennifer Nicole Caruso of Fort Myers, a clerk in Helinda's, reported to police that between 1 and 1:10 p.m. someone took money from her store's cash drawer and from her wallet. She said she had gone to the restroom right around that time leaving two elderly people in the store. When she returned, the couple was gone. About 5 p.m., the police report indicated that she noticed her wallet on the floor under the cash drawer. She then looked in the drawer and saw retaining springs were up. She told police that her last cash sale had been at 11:30 a.m. A \$100 bill missing from wallet and \$139 missing from drawer. Both store manager Ann Walther and Caruso signed intents to prosecute.

That scam again?!

About 3:50 p.m. on Feb. 28, a white male customer checked out of Bailey's at Johnny Barrett's register. Barrett gave the man his receipt and the man asked for one large bill for five 20s. Barrett gave him a \$100 bill. As the subject was leaving the line, he turned to Barrett and said, according to the police report, "You gave me a ten," which he then handed to Barrett. Barrett took the ten and gave the subject

five 20s. The subject then left. One of Barrett's co-workers didn't witness the transaction, but thinks he might know who the individual is from the description Barrett gave to police. The investigation is continuing.

Posted: KEEP OUT

Larry Strange, who is building on Fitzhugh, reported that people were trespassing on the construction site and knocking the Port-o-let over. Strange found two Sanibel juveniles on the site, one of whom ran off leaving her bicycle. Off. Anthony Thompson took the boy home and later spoke to his father. He also picked up the bike and made several attempts to contact the girl or her parents. The bike, a gray Raleigh 21-inch, 21-speed man's model, is at the police station. Strange did not want to press charges, just have police keep the two kids off the lot.

Lock those tools up!

David Lewis reported that his \$250 Stihl chainsaw was stolen from the house where he was working while he was away running errands. There were two other workers from a different subcontractor present at the job-site. Off. Tiffany Dugan found out who the other workers were but also found out that

neither had a phone, and their boss didn't know their addresses. He said his wife might have the information, but Dugan could not get in touch with her either. The investigation continues.

Use it or lose it!

On Feb. 27 a Sanibel resident reported to police that she had placed a shopping bag containing her entire collection of antique jade carvings and bronze figurines worth \$15,000 on the shelf in her master bedroom closet during the summer, while work was being done at her home. When she went to retrieve the collection earlier this month they were gone. She returned to SPD on March 5 with receipts for the missing items and pictures of some of them, but did not sign an Intent to Prosecute at that time.

Lost and Found

■ Denise Potter found Michigan resident Jeffrey Dale Cavanaugh's wallet March 3 on the beach at 1231 Middle Gulf Drive and turned it in.

■ On Feb. 27, Helen Kanbin, who lives toward the west end of Sanibel, reported her African gray parrot had "eloped."

Water restrictions still in place

Vera Halik, who was staying on the

even numbered side of Twin Lakes Drive, was fined \$25 on March 2 for irrigating on the wrong day for her side of the street.

On the roads

In addition to several issued on San-Cap (one for passing at 64 mph) and one on Periwinkle where the speed limit is 35 mph, 11 citations were issued for speeds up to and over 50 mph on other island roads, where the speed limit is 30 mph — including six on Rabbit Road and one on Casa Ybel in the curve at the intersection with Sabal Sands.

■ Bobby Leroy Benn of Fort Myers was cited for failure to use due care after rear-ending one car and causing it to hit another on Periwinkle at 4:53 p.m. Saturday, March 3.

■ Dennis J. Slonka, Barrington, R.I. received a ticket for improper backing after hitting a California visitor's car in the parking lot of 1046 Periwinkle Way on March 2.

■ Kelley Gail Gamache of Fort Myers was cited for following too closely after being unable to stop and rear-ending Brian Hayes, also of Fort Myers.

Sanibel becomes trained in water rescues

Correction: In last week's article exploring the ALS response of the SFRD it was reported that Rapid Sequence Intubation (RSI) was used on hysterical patients to calm them and secure a clear airway. RSI is actually used for patients who have suffered severe trauma to secure a clear airway.

This is the third in a series focusing on the Sanibel Fire and Rescue District.

By Mason Laderer
Staff writer

One of the most important techniques for fire departments to practice, especially those on or near bodies of water, is water rescue.

This week the Island Reporter will be

taking an in-depth look at the Sanibel Fire and Rescue District's water rescue program, training and equipment.

For many years the fire department devoted the majority of its time to servicing the island from the land and received no water rescue training.

In 1997, however, the fire department applied to the state of Florida for an EMS matching grant that would allow them funds to begin a water rescue program. In 1998 the application



Photo special to the Island Reporter

Sanibel Fire and Rescue District trains on the water.

for the grant was approved with the state covering 75 percent of the cost of equipment and training and the district covering the other 25 percent.

Each truck, after the grant, was equipped with a snorkel and mask, buoyancy compensator, fins, gloves, window punch, seat-belt cutter and a dive line.

With the grant the firefighters were also able to be trained in water rescue techniques by certified trainers from the

Cape Coral fire department. The training involved, among other things, a fairly rigorous swim test after which all but three members of the department were certified for water rescue.

Fire Chief Rich Dickerson said there is not a concern over the three firefighters not certified, because each water rescue operation requires one firefighter to remain on the shore coordinating the effort anyway.

The department's main water rescue efforts are for initial search and rescue, but not for body searches. The SFRD relies on Lee County and the Coast Guard for searches continuing for more than an hour.

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ROVING REPORTER

By Michael Pistella



WE'RE NOT IN KANSAS ANYMORE

The sign promoting the current show, "The Nerd," at the J. Howard Wood Theatre was detached by the high winds on Monday. The Roving Reporter was also the Good Samaritan Reporter as he carried the fallen sign to the box office so it would not blow into the road.

Sanibel-Captiva

Tides

March 9-15

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Sanibel Shell Fair & Show results, awards

By Anne Bellew
Staff writer

Once again the Sanibel Shell Fair & Show was a resounding success — even the long-awaited rain held off till the waning hours of the event. The 64th incarnation of this world-renowned Sanibel tradition drew crowds of between 7 and 8 thousand people over the four-day run of the show and made more money for the for the upkeep of the Sanibel Community House than any single event in that organization's 73-year history. It is the major fundraiser for the organization each year.

Started by Dr. Louise Perry on The Matthews' (now the Island Inn) porch in 1937 as a late-season event at which guests could show off their finds, both the scientific and the artistic divisions of the fair now draw entrants from all over the world. "And, we got great publicity this year," said Executive Director Faye Matthews, "Martha Stewart magazine, Willard Scott, two mornings on Channel 7 news, plus the local print media . . . People came from all over because of the Martha Stewart article. We took in



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\$45,000 over the four days — that's really terrific!"

This was the first year for a new grounds layout. Tents and booths for the outdoor fair used to be all the way out to the street. This year, since the grounds had been landscaped with native plants, tents were set up much further back on the property, making for both better, more relaxed traffic flow on the grounds — even somewhat better traffic flow on Periwinkle. In previous years, there were often pedestrians from the parking lot

across the way backed into the street, because the crowds and lines in front of the Community House were so vast that they couldn't get out of the crosswalk to let cars pass.

"And I noticed that people seemed more relaxed as they walked around, too, some even sitting in our landscaped area on the benches, just enjoying themselves," Matthews continued. "We also banned cars from the grounds, except for handicapped vehicles — staff, workers, volunteers, exhibitors, everybody parked at The Wood."

She was also excited about the fair itself. "The impression I got was that people were really taken aback by the quality of both the scientific and the artistic divisions. And they really were impressive. We also continued something Goz Gosselin started a few years ago — presentations on various topics by experts in that area. They were extremely popular this year."

Volunteers from many different island groups come together to make this annual event successful — from The Sanibel School sixth graders who are on duty at

the live shell exhibit to the Shellcrafters who make items year-round for sale at the fair to the cheerful "clerks" in the Sanibel shells tent

Plus, of course, those intrepid souls who sit in front of Bailey's selling raffle tickets. This year there were seven prizes:

■ Two frames shell posters donated by Bailey Matthews Shell Museum, won by Bonnie Olson;

■ A shell-filled floor lamp donated by She Sells Sea Shells, won by Jim Branyon;

■ A Sandy Moran original Sailor's Valentine, won by Sanibel Accommodations;

■ A lucite shell table complete with prize Sanibel shells donated by Sanibel Seashell Industries, won by Marda McClallen;

■ A Congress Jewelers 14kt gold Sanibel beachbucket necklace, won by Sally White man;

■ An original Goz Gosselin shell floral picture, won by Tom and Nancy Logan

■ A one-week stay at Tween Waters, won by Regina Wolczek.

▷ Full results on pages 16-17

BLIND PASS

From page 1

According to CEPD Administrator Alison Hagerup, water flow from the pass into the gulf has been impressive as has the fish activity in the pass. Boats have even been able to pass under the bridge and navigate the waterway.

The connection of the waterways was the climax to the project begun in late January of this year by Masters Group Inc., an excavation company based out of Clewiston, Fla.

The project began with surveying the

closed pass and the removal of dead trees from Bowman's Beach — the fill area and a hot-spot for erosion.

The excavators then broke ground, clearing sand from the bridge out to the gulf at a depth of five feet. In total, 17,600 cubic yards of sand were removed and replaced at Bowman's Beach.

Masters Group Inc. also opened Clam Bayou on Saturday, but the wave action from the storm on Sunday resealed the bayou, along with depositing sand back

into the Blind Pass dredge area.

Negotiations over re-excavating Clam Bayou are currently underway. However, Blind Pass definitely will be dredged to the 5-foot permitted depth.

The project permit states excavation can continue until March 30, but further work on the project is dependant on funding allowances.

CEPD Boardmember Rene Miville said the sand that has washed into the dredge area might actually be a blessing in disguise. Since Masters Group Inc. is still permitted until the end of the month to clear the area, the sand which was previously in an area not permitted to be excavated has moved into the permitted area. That sand will no longer threaten to wash

into the pass once the permit is expired.

The CEPD has already approved the removal of up to \$30,000 worth of additional sand just for such an occasion, and Al Sandelli of Masters Group Inc. excavated with the intention of having the corners not in the permitted area wash into the pass for later excavation.

The dredging of the gulf side of Blind Pass is, however, a temporary measure brought about to avoid the pass being labeled "clogged." According to Hagerup, permitting the dredging of a "clogged pass" is almost impossible.

This is only the first phase in an attempt to completely reopen Blind Pass.

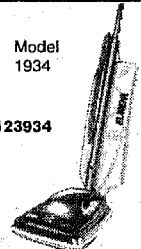
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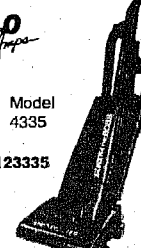
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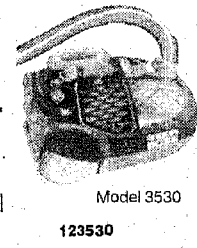
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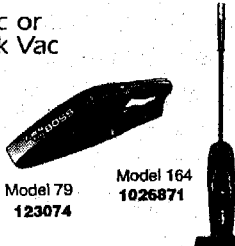
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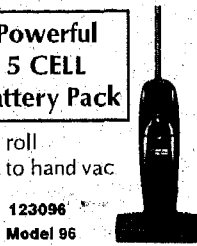
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It's big at the Calusa, of course! Adopting a way of life

By Dawn deBoer
Staff Writer

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It's a good deal that works for the Calusa Nature Center, which cares for injured animals unable to survive in the wild on their own. The center is home to more than 100 animals, all in need of an adoptive parent to feed them through the year. Individuals, families, schools and classes sign on for a year's care. It's gotten to be the thing to do for Christmas and birthdays, says Jill Evans, a naturalist at the center.

A recent birthday surprise turned into a surprise for the parents as well when their 6-year-old daughter adopted a diamondback rattlesnake as her animal of choice.

"We haven't had anyone adopt a constellation as of yet, but we have people who've adopted an animal for 10 years. Some get attached to a certain animal or just plain fall in love with it."

Animals do come with personalities.

"They have their own quirky things, like if you adopt a toad, and you come to meet your toad, he's going to pee all over the place no matter what you do," Evans laughs. "Quirky but funny."

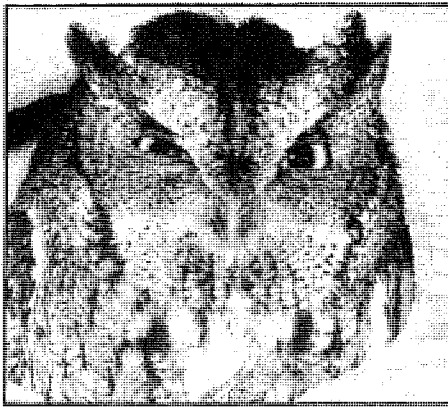
Now the mice are a story of a different kind. Everybody loves the mice, but they're not adoptable. They are the food for the snakes.

Reptiles, amphibians and birds of prey are adoptable and seem to enjoy coming together with their new-found parent.

Most of the animals are brought out into open areas for these meetings, except the venomous snakes, which get adopted all the same.

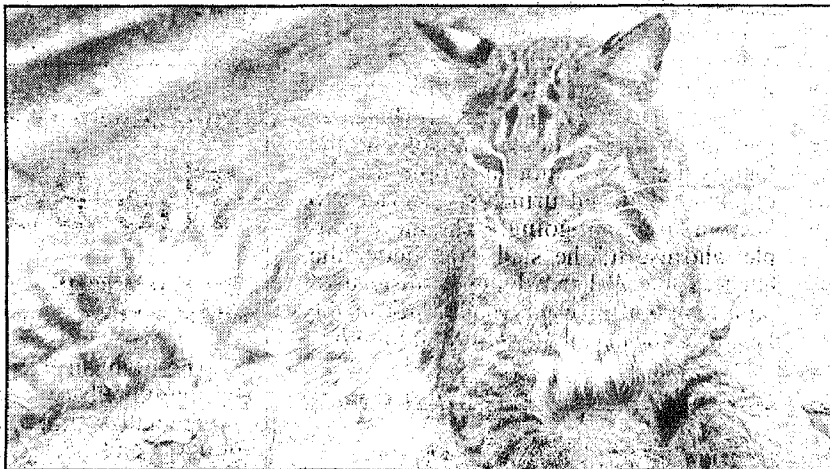
New animals arrive every year.

"It's everchanging," says Evans.



Photos courtesy of Calusa Nature Center

A screech owl takes a peek-a-boo, at left, while barn owls give a sleepy-eyed hello.



Going big? Adopt a bobcat. Looking for something a little bit smaller? How about a tortoise?

New this year are baby gopher tortoises, a baby indigo snake, two diamondback terrapin turtles.

"If anybody's got an attitude, the bald eagle is for them, because they have got some attitude! They are definitely the rulers of the aviary."

On the lighter side is the butterfly garden, an outdoor open house.

"They're wild, so they come and go as they want. But walk in the garden on a nice summer day when the plants

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PUBLIC HEARINGS CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel Planning Commission will conduct Public Hearings on MARCH 27, 2001, beginning at 9:00 A.M. at Sanibel City Hall in the Council Chamber (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following applications:

9:15 AM Consideration of an application for:

a variance to *Land Development Code Section 122-48, Location and Size of required vegetation buffers, subsection (2), (3), and (4)*, to permit the parcel to be developed with less than the full vegetation buffers required by this section; and

conditional use approval pursuant to *Land Development Code Chapter 126, Zoning, Article IV Conditional Uses, Section 126-81 Purpose and Scope, Section 126-82 General Requirements, and Section 126-91 Eating Places, restaurants, grocery stores, etc., not listed as a permitted use*,

to permit an expansion of The Bean of Sanibel for a total of approximately 1823 square feet of floor area for a total of 58 seats, located on a parcel of land at 2240 Periwinkle Way - tax parcel no. 26-46-22-T2-00009.0000.

These applications are submitted for the property owners Charles A. Nave and Goldie M. Nave by Daniel Dix and Chuck Nave. Application nos. 01-637 V, and 00-426 CUP.

ALL IN THE CITY OF SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA

If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, such person will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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Business & Technology

HealthPark of the Islands offers new services on island

By Pete Bishop
Staff writer

Sanibel residents and visitors no longer have to travel off-island to have blood drawn or urinalysis specimens taken. HealthPark of the Islands has been offering those services on a trial basis every Wednesday from 8 a.m. until noon since the beginning of February.

"We'll see what the volumes are," said Susan Lawless, Lee Memorial Health System's director of lab services. "If [the program] continues to support itself we'll continue," to offer the services permanently.

Lawless said that, so far, the "expected volume" of patients who use the service has been met, and the clinic reports more patients are showing up each week.

The service is available to island visitors and residents alike. "They'll accept written orders from any physician," Lawless said, "though some insurances and managed care programs require [patients use] particular facilities," and will not cover the charges.

Sanibel resident Ed Karsten worked hard the past two years trying to get Lee Memorial to offer the services on Sanibel, and is excited his work has finally paid off. "For the first time since I've been here, 20-some-odd years, we don't have to drive off the island to get blood drawn," he said.

"It's an ideal solution for the 8,000 elderly people on the island who are residents, many who have to find a ride because they can't drive," Karsten added.

"Credit is due Spring Rosen for this," Karsten added. "Without her efforts it would not have been done." Rosen, a Sanibel resident, represents the island on the hospital system's board of directors.

Karsten said he is now working on making X-ray services available at the facility, but hopes enough people use the clinic's blood and urinalysis services to keep the program going. "The more people who use it," he said, "the better the chances they'll keep doing it, instead of on a temporary basis." HealthPark of the Islands is located at 1699 Periwinkle Way.

RE/MAX OF THE ISLANDS NAMED A 'MIRACLE OFFICE'



RE/MAX International recently honored RE/MAX of the Islands as a Children's Miracle Network "Miracle Office." Art and Sandi Corace, owners of the local real estate office, accepted the award on behalf of all RE/MAX of the Islands associates at the Florida RE/MAX convention held in Orlando on Feb. 10.

Sandi Corace said, "This is a special honor because all of our associates contributed a portion of their commission from

each closing. We were pleased to contribute over \$2,000 to CMN last year. It is a very worthwhile cause and all of the contributions go directly to our local facility."

Children's Miracle Network provides special care hospital facilities catering to the needs of children throughout the country. Their local clinic is All Children's Specialty Care of Fort Myers, a 21,000-square-foot facility located at 4550 Colonial Boulevard.



Michael Pistella

The Banyan Tree is located in Periwinkle Place.

The Banyan Tree takes root

By Katie Miller
Staff writer

The Banyan Tree is a new shop in Periwinkle Place — it opened on Feb. 1 — specializes in French Country linens, pottery, and accessories. It has everything needed to accessorize a home, from picture frames and aromatherapy items to bed linens.

The shop carries a quite a few recognizable names — Claire Murray rugs, notecards, and gift items are all in stock and available to order. Dishes by Gail Pittman line the walls of this elegant little shop. Jane Keltner accessory pieces are scattered here and there, and Lady Clare table accessories (including place-mats and coasters) are displayed

pristinely on shelves. Every bed linen imaginable is available from April Cornell, and in such colors! Reds, pinks, greens, blues, and yellows... all exquisitely accessorized. And although the newly opened shop is sparsely stocked at present, more merchandise is on the way, and they can order anything for you and ship anything anywhere. A large, central display is filled by the lovely Amalfi Italian dinnerware.

If you've been looking for a porch rocker, you need to visit The Banyan Tree. They have wooden porch rockers (in regular size or love seat!) finished with marine paint to stand up to our outdoor climate. You can also find gorgeous hand-made birdhouses and feeders.

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About 10 years ago, after having done several months of freelance work for a New York City publishing company, I was invited to Manhattan for a job interview. This was an incredible opportunity this South Florida web-surfer couldn't pass up.

In the week before the interview, I worked arduously on my resume, trying my darnedest to produce a document that would make me an irresistible job candidate. And I think it turned out pretty well.

The stunner was that after two days of high-stress interviews and fancy Manhattan lunches, company execs didn't even ask for a resume. And when I volunteered to give them one, they declined. I think the exact words were, "No, thanks, we might see something we don't like."

I ended up working for that company for eight years before returning to Florida, but this resume-free career change was an anomaly. But I was curious: If I ever needed to submit a resume for real, where would I go for help?

I went to the search engine <yahoo.com/> and entered the search phrase "how to write a resume." The first link took me to the "Yahoo! Careers"

On the Web with J. Peg Webster

home page.

From there, I clicked on "Find a Job," which would have allowed me to post my resume free on the Internet. Here are some additional links I found from the same page:

- Resume experts — This allows you to e-mail specific questions, at no charge, to dozens of resume pros.

- Respond to an ad — A sample letter on answering a newspaper help-wanted ad is provided.

- Introductory cover letter — This sample letter gives some advice on writing a "cold call" introduction.

Back to the original search page, I linked up with "Career Journal," a career-advice service offered by the Wall Street Journal. Among links from there:

- How much to include — "To convey your worth effectively when you have a wealth of experience to draw on, use a common-sense approach to select your

information. Your document should emphasize recent achievements, higher level functions and experience germane to your goal."

- Resume objective — Part of your plan must include a good positioning statement. This well-crafted statement should serve as the keystone of your search and convey sufficient dynamism to capture a reader's attention."

- Senior-level resume — "Include skills, scope of responsibility and accomplishments. This is the 'holy trinity' of resume writing. Don't shortchange yourself out of concern for length."

- Resume bloopers — "Employers simply won't put up with an applicant who uses impaired spelling, particularly when the job seeker misspells the interviewer's or the organization's name. For that, there's no forgiveness."

- Resume mistakes — "By not describing what job or field you want to work in, your resume starts off on the wrong foot. You force the employer to read it all the way through to figure out what kind of job you're suited for."

Finally, the search page also links the surfer to an astounding 342,000 matching

web pages. One of the best was "Monster.com," which offers these side trips:

- Blunders — "One of the pet peeves cited by hiring managers is a candidate who describes his or her skills and achievements but doesn't connect them with a particular job."

- A change in careers — "This does require some justification on your part, so that it makes sense to an employer."

- Being fired — "There is no reason for a resume to include any details related to why you have left previous jobs — unless, of course, they were positive."

- Job objective — "If you really can't settle on a long-term job objective, consider on settling on a short-term one, and use that on your resume."

- Being out of work — "It's really not a sin and many people who are bosses have experienced it themselves. But the tradition is to try to hide this on the resume."

(If you have a question or comment, or would like to share a favorite website, you can reach J. Peg Webster at JPegWebster@aol.com.)

Andrews, Musgrave, tops at VIP

VIP Realty Group has announced January top producers from the Sanibel office Susan Andrews was named top sales agent and Carolyn Musgrave was named top listing agent.

Andrews, a consistent top producer, is also a member of VIP's President's Club. She has been with VIP Realty since July 1994 and was VIP's top agent on

Sanibel in 1997. She is a licensed real estate broker and was the 1999 president of the Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of Realtors (SCIAR), its Multiple Listing Service, Inc. and its Real Estate Guide, Inc.

Andrews has been a consis-



Andrews

tent SCIAR Honor Society recipient since joining the association in 1992, and was "Realtor of the Year" in 1996. This year she serves as chairman of both the Professional Development Committee and the Grievance Committee.

Also active in the Florida Association of Realtors (FAR), she is a four-year member of the Honor Society and a member of the state Professional Development and Programs and Services

Subcommittee.

Musgrave joined VIP in 1998 and attained recognition in VIP's President's Club in 2000. She is a licensed real estate agent and is also a member of the Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of Realtors, where she is in the



Musgrave

Honor Society.

She served on SCIAR's Education Committee and Communication & Public Relations Committee in 1999 and currently serves on its Professional Development and Grievance Committees. Musgrave is also active in the Florida Association of Realtors and is a volunteer both with 12 Baskets and the Sanibel Emergency Shelter.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE(S) CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel City Council will meet and have a second reading and public hearing March 20, 2001 at Sanibel City Hall in the Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider enactment of the following proposed ordinance(s) on Second Reading to be titled

9:30 a.m. (a) **SECOND READING AND PUBLIC HEARING** of an ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 118 UTILITIES, ARTICLE III WASTEWATER DISPOSAL SYSTEMS, DIVISION 2 PERMITS, SECTION 118-81 REQUIRED OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF THE CITY OF SANIBEL BY ELIMINATING THE REQUIREMENT TO OBTAIN A WASTEWATER DISPOSAL PERMIT FOR EXPANSION OF EXISTING STRUCTURES IN WHICH THERE IS A 20 PERCENT OR MORE INCREASE IN LIVING AREA; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

(b) **SECOND READING AND PUBLIC HEARING** of an ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SANIBEL CODE, PART II, CHAPTER 66 TRAFFIC, ARTICLE II PARKING, STOPPING AND STANDING; DIVISION 1, GENERALLY TO INCLUDE PENALTY PROVISIONS FOR ILLEGAL PARKING IN DESIGNATED HANDICAPPED; PARKING SPACES

Said proposed ordinance(s) are on file and may be inspected by the public at the City Clerk's office, Sanibel City Hall, 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinances. If a person decides to appeal a decision made by 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 Edward L. Sealover no later than one day prior to the proceedings. Telephone 941-472-3700 for assistance. If hearing impaired, telephone the Florida Relay Service numbers, 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (voice) for assistance.

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Thank you,

Bruce A. Rogers
Planning Director
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Opinion

Report on the Sanibel Police, circa 2001

The following is a recap of the presentation I gave before the Five-Year Budget Projection Committee on Friday, March 2, 2001.

"The test of the morality of a society is what it does for its children."

— Dietrich Bonhoeffer



**Guest
Commentary**

**Lew Phillips,
Sanibel Police Chief**

Since my presentation there has been yet another school shooting in California. The Sanibel School converted from an elementary school to K-8 two years ago. In 1996 the school had 260 students. That number has increased 38 percent to 420 students this year. An additional 60 students are expected next year with more increases expected in following years. Our popular D.A.R.E. Program will increase from 5th grade only to grades 5 through 8 and will require more time from our D.A.R.E. Officer. With rising student enrollment at the school and city recreational facility, our children's safety is a major concern. The openness of the school and public recreational facility makes it easy for anyone to enter the school property. The planning stage for the new school building is scheduled to begin in May, and it will probably be two years for the actual construction to be completed. Increased security at the school and at the recreational facility between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. needs to be addressed. I am determined to do what I can to reduce the chances of any problems at our Sanibel School and to insure that our children have the best student/law enforcement relationship in Florida. To this end, I will be stationing our School Resource/D.A.R.E. Officer at the Sanibel School on a full-time basis in order to increase school and recreational center security; to help educate our children about the dangers of drugs; to provide a positive role model and liaison between the children and law enforcement, and to provide parent/student counseling when needed. As I told the committee, we will seek additional sources of funding to help defray some of those expenses, but I believe immediate action is the priority.

"We are not retreating - we are advancing in another Direction." — General Douglas MacArthur

Since 1996, in the face of the increasing statistics, the City has reduced our full-time sworn officer staff by 16 percent to meet the continuing demand to reduce costs to meet the roll-back rate. This year we are asking that the number of our full-time sworn officers be increased by four; back to the same level as in 1996. As of this writing, the Sanibel Police Department has 20 full-time sworn officers. The department has not had that few officers since 1987. Since 1996 we have lost four full-time sworn officer positions due to downsizing of the police department through early retirements and other separations that we have been unable to replace. Our 2001 approved budget is \$146,899 less than the 1996 actual budget expenditures when those four officers were still on the payroll. If those four sworn officers had remained on our payroll, our



FY2001 budget would be increased by \$299,736. That increase represents the salaries of the four officers increased by C.O.L.A., Step Increases, General Wage Adjustments, and Performance Wage Adjustment over the past five years.

The four sworn officer positions we've lost since 1996 include two commanders, one senior sergeant, and one senior officer. If we were to replace those four positions this coming budget year with entry-level road patrol officers, we would be increasing our service delivery capability at the line level. The proposed increase in personnel would increase our personnel budget by approximately \$159,000. That is still \$140,700 less than what we would have been paying under the previous staffing level of 24 officers. Council Member Judy Workman wrote an article recently. In it she said "A mere \$125 per year on the average property tax bill will add \$1 million to the budget." The addition of four entry-level officers represents a cost to the average taxpayer of approximately \$20. The increase, back to 1996 staffing levels, will allow us to staff our beach and boat patrols on a regular basis and station police officers on the causeway without affecting our basic road contingency of a Sergeant and two officers. As I already stated, in addition to these four full-time road officers, we are seeking grant and/or other funding to assign a full-time D.A.R.E./SRO officer at the Sanibel School to meet the increasing security and educational needs of our island children.

"Americans will put up with anything provided it doesn't block traffic." — Dan Rather

Our traffic flow problems relate directly to the causeway. In 1996, the total number of vehicles crossing the Sanibel causeway numbered 3,283,840. By the end of the year 2000 that number increased to 3,433,769 — up 149,929 vehicles over the five year period with an average increase of 46,789 vehicles annually over that same period. The figures for January, 2001 show the upward trend continuing. There were 322,154 vehicles in January, 2001, an increase of 7,269 vehicles over the January, 2000 figures. A poor or receding economy does not seem to bring about any relief. The gas crisis, high interest, low employment period from January, '75 through December, '79 showed a 70.5 percent increase in island-bound traffic! The period between 1980 and 1992, characterized by some as encompassing "the worst economy in the past 50 years," showed an increase of 98.8 percent.

To put our traffic problem in a different perspective, consider the following: The average length of a passenger vehicle is approximately 16 feet. Leaving motor homes, trucks, etc. out of the equation, if you place the increase in vehicles over the past five years bumper-to-bumper, you would produce a string of traffic 454 miles long. That is bumper-to-bumper traffic extending from the Sanibel toll booth to 25 miles north of Macon, Georgia! If the next five-year period produces the same increases, the additional line of traffic would extend to central Kentucky by 2005. Remember, those illustrations represent only the amount of increased traffic. Our current annual bumper-to-bumper traffic line alone would be 10,405 miles!

No matter how many traffic direction personnel we assign to direct traffic at Sanibel intersections, when causeway traffic stops — it all stops. Because the causeway is the only way on and off the islands, it is the bottleneck and it is the main source of irritation to on-island and off-island bound drivers. When I meet with neighborhood organizations and service clubs, the question I most often get is, "Chief, what are you doing about the causeway?"

For several years now, there has been very little we could do about it. But the citizens of Sanibel are the people most directly affected by causeway traffic problems and I believe our police department should be out there. Our presence there will alleviate many causeway problems, just as it did up to 1995 when former Sheriff John McDougal became unwilling to continue to deputize our officers or to create an interlocal agreement allowing us to be out there. The good news is that I am currently working on an interlocal agreement with Sheriff Rod Shoap.

Once the details of that agreement are worked out, we will once again be able to get the traffic problems on the causeway bridges and spoil islands under control. We want to increase police staffing so that we can station officers on the causeway seven days per week, 10 hours per day during the busiest times of day. We will be able to clear traffic crashes more quickly and reduce speeding and other traffic violations that are the source of so much concern and irritation. Other problems exist out there too — problems not so widely known: for example, lewd and lascivious activities at the causeway restrooms and narcotics problems on the spoil islands. A consistent police presence on the spoil islands should curtail those activities.

▷ See Phillips, page 10



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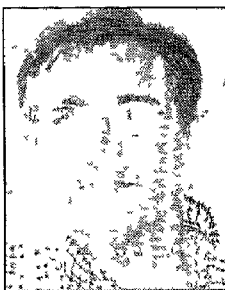
City Attorney Wyckoff gets 'satisfactory' evaluation from council

By Pete Bishop
Staff writer

While the Sanibel City Council gave City Attorney Doug Wyckoff satisfactory evaluations for his first six months on the job Tuesday, Mayor Nola Theiss said she has "serious concerns" about Wyckoff's performance to date.

Council members have expressed discomfort concerning the public evaluation during recent council meetings, but Florida

sunshine laws require evaluations of Wyckoff and the city manager be conducted publicly. Comments by council members Marty Harrity, Steve Brown and Judy Workman were short but indicated



Wyckoff

Wyckoff's performance has been adequate. Councilmember Marty Harrity led off the discussion, stating he felt six months may not be a long enough period to judge Wyckoff's performance in detail. "Frankly, at this stage of Doug's career with the city, you're either satisfactory or not satisfactory," Harrity said. Harrity added he felt the city attorney has been satisfactory.

Councilmember Steve Brown noted

Wyckoff has been learning about the city and the job, and said "my evaluation would be the same [as Harrity's]. Councilmember Judy Workman also said Wyckoff has performed adequately.

Councilmember Dick Walsh said he has studied the city attorney's past cases and found Wyckoff displayed "knowledge and skill concerning those particular issues."

▷ See Wyckoff
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PHILLIPS

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"Most accidents happen within 25 miles of home. Time to move." — Anonymous

There were 114 automobile crashes in 1996. By the end of 2000, that number had increased 157 percent to 293. Obviously, there is a direct correlation between increases in traffic and the number of automobile accidents. Those increases, by the way, do not take into consideration the number of accidents that occurred on the causeway; those accidents typically clog-up our roadways more than on-island accidents.

"Nobody goes there anymore; it's too crowded."

—Yogi Berra

When we plan to provide services or merchandise to a service population, we must take the true target service population into consideration. This is true in both the private and public sectors. The mom and pop neigh-

borhood grocery stores of the '40s and '50s staffed and stocked for their neighborhood demands: mom, pop or one of the kids staffed and they stocked a few loaves of bread, a few gallons of milk, some canned goods, etc. Today's supermarkets staff and stock for a much larger service population. "Though we like to think of ourselves as a small town, we must be prepared to handle a much greater demand than our permanent resident population. Generally, when police services are discussed, computations are based on the ratio of police officers to 1,000 citizens. In that case, the total number of sworn officers on a department is taken into consideration vis à vis the permanent population. Our permanent resident population has remained relatively stable over the past five years at approximately 6,000. If this were Gilligan's Island and we were all stranded here together, we would have a ratio of 3.333 officers to

each 1000 residents — but this is not Gilligan's Island. We have to deal with the reality of our condition. Taking into consideration our permanent resident population, part-time residents, island workers, day visitors, and vacationers, Sanibel's service population numbers in the tens of thousands. Five years ago, the City of Sanibel's budget statement said, "...our realistic service population is approximately 33,000 people..." If the increase in annual traffic is taken into consideration (and if you unrealistically counted only one person per car), you would have an increase in the average monthly service population of 12,434 over the past five years.

The concept of taking all sworn officers into consideration for officer-to-citizen ratios is not realistic either. It presumes that all 20 of our officers are available for calls. All 20 of our sworn personnel are not on duty at all times. Under optimal conditions, there are three police officers on duty at any given time and those three officers do not serve only the permanent resident population; they are at the ser-

vice of the entire service population. In 1996 that would have been 1/10th of an officer for every 1,000 people and even less today!

Help!

—The Beatles (1964)

SPD's calls for service increased 117.5 percent, from 6,965 in 1996 to 15,173 in 2000. That increase is related directly to increasing traffic flow, increasing service population, and an increasing demand for additional services. Our response times, although beginning to increase, are still good due to our procedure of calling in information (status) on many complaints rather than returning to headquarters and writing lengthy reports. In 1996 our response times to emergency calls averaged three minutes 42 seconds; our response times had risen to four minutes 28 seconds by the end of 2000. Increasing response times correspond to increasing calls for service; more difficulty reaching destinations because of traffic congestion; and decreased officer availability due to their involvement in other calls for service, report writing, involvement in

arrests, and being off-island transporting prisoners.

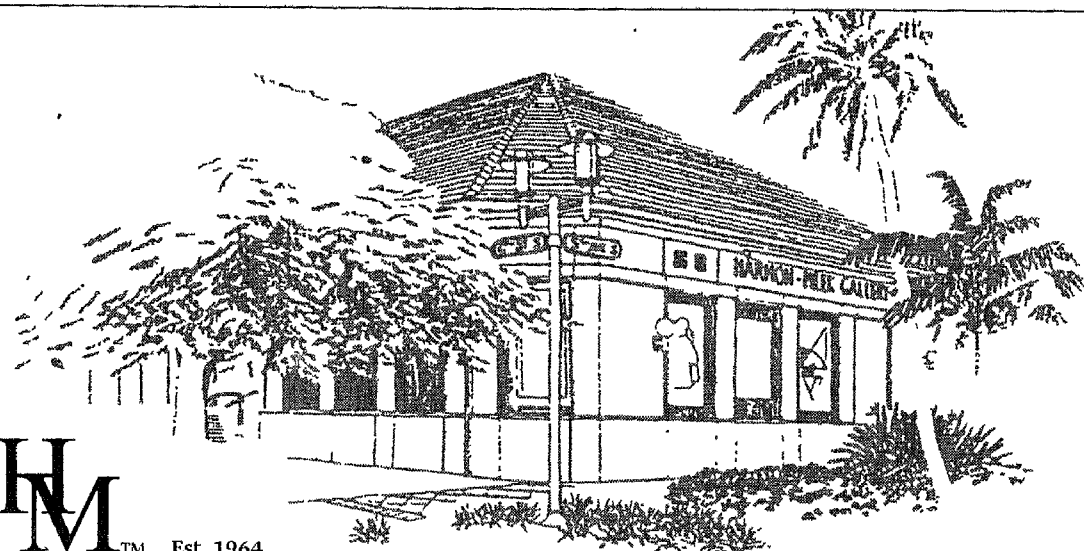
"Can't you people solve these problems yourselves? I mean, we can't be 'policing' the whole city."

—Chief Clancy Wiggam of The Simpsons

With the creation of laws and ordinances regarding live shells, alligator feeding, water restrictions, sea oats, bird feeding, disposal of monofilament line, dogs running loose on the beach, etc., an increased demand for law enforcement presence at the fishing pier, island lakes and river, and our beaches has arisen. The reduction in the number of our sworn officers over the past five years has made it practically impossible to pay adequate attention to these areas. It is necessary for us to draw from our road patrol to visit these areas of environmental concern "whenever possible." Our uniformed patrol officers now visit the fishing pier "whenever possible" in the course of their normal shift activities and they get out on the beach "whenever possible." Alligator surveillance, water restriction violations, bird feeding, monofilament line violations, beach concerns, etc., have been assigned to one member of the Detective Bureau and he spends as much time as possible attending to them. But these matters deserve more than a desultory enforcement effort.

Prior to 1989 Sanibel's jurisdiction extended only 300 feet from shore. In 1989 our jurisdiction was increased to 1/2 mile from the coast line. Along with the 1/2 mile expansion of waterway—which encompasses 11.75 miles of beach frontage, 3.75 miles of San Carlos Bay, and 9 miles of mangrove frontage—came an increase of approximately 12 square miles of additional jurisdiction and an ever-increasing expectation of waterway enforcement. Currently, we try to get our Boat Patrol out on weekends and during holidays. As it now stands, our marine patrol officers, too, get out on the water "whenever possible" because we have had to use them to cover gaps in road patrol and traffic direction during this busy time of year. Speeding in the increased manatee zones, personal watercraft concerns, cast-netting in canals and other illegal netting concerns, fishing violations, other boating violations, etc., should receive a consistent enforcement effort. A consistent boat patrol presence will dramatically reduce waterway violations. Sanibel has the opportunity and ability to put into place the only consistent marine enforcement in Southwest Florida.

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Looking Back

Island's first armed robbery signals 'trouble in paradise'

(The Island Reporter celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1999, and the city of Sanibel celebrated its 25th anniversary later that year. The following news items are taken from the pages of the Reporter over the past 25 years.)

25 years ago
March 5, 1976

Sanibel's mythical immunity to hard-core crime burst abruptly the evening of Feb. 9 when a masked, pistol-wielding youth held up the Casa del Mama restaurant, committing what is believed to be the island's first armed robbery.

Though police apprehended a suspect and recovered the stolen money within days of the theft, the crime had a sobering effect on Sanibel's business community. For many merchants the event signaled trouble in paradise, bringing to a close decades of open-door trust that once governed the islands.

Carter advisor curries favor

Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter garnered Sanibel support Saturday evening in the person of Gordon Harrison, environmental advisor to the former Georgia governor.

Addressing a small audience in the Sanibel Community House, Harrison spoke of Carter's past record as a conservationist and outlined the candidate's stand on some of the major environmental issues confronting Floridians.

Harrison came under fire only once during the hour-long presentation, when he admitted to sampling swamp cabbage earlier in the day at the Labelle Swamp Cabbage Festival.

20 years ago
March 6, 1981

A new committee to seek city hall site

A new site selection committee for the

proposed Sanibel City Hall was authorized by the city council late last Tuesday. Specific members are expected to be chosen at the next regular council meeting March 17.

Before last November's election, which put two new faces on the council, there had been a vote to place the city hall on the city-owned causeway properties. But both the new city council members have indicated that they would like to reconsider the location.

15 years ago
March 6, 1986

State still pursuing Buck Key purchase

The major roadblock in state acquisition of Buck Key for a wildlife preserve, state officials say, is still one coconut palm grower's grip on 103 of the island's 300 acres.

South Fort Myers plantation-owner Ted Watrous said this week he just wants the fair market value for his property on the archaeology-sensitive island. In short, he wants to sell it for \$2.65 million.

10 years ago
March 8, 1991

Pounding surf, erosion claim cottages

Beach erosion at the northern tip of Sanibel claimed one of the island's older waterfront vacation spots over the weekend as the last of the Santiva Cottages finally succumbed to the pounding surf.

Sunday's combination of high winds and high tide were too much for the 20-year-old structure, as the beachfront finally gave way to the relentless gulf waters. The damage from the storm was so substantial that the owners of the cottages, Jim and Laura Burnsed, do not plan on reopening.

"Big House" restrictions toughened by commission

Sanibel Planning Commission members have decided to toughen building height restrictions instead of recommending changes that would have made them less stringent.

Commissioners agreed to keep existing restrictions that measure the height of homes from the pre-development grade of the lot instead of changing the code to measure 35-foot height limits from the center line of neighboring roads.

The commission's refusal to permit measurement from the road elevation, and its move to stiffen gable and dormer exemptions brings the ordinance more in line with what commissioners drafted last year, before city council members made sweeping changes prior to final adoption.

Five years ago
March 8, 1996

City opposes dolphin therapy center

Location and economics determined Sanibel's opposition to a proposed dolphin therapy center for children with mental and physical disabilities, not the fate of the marine mammals themselves.

Council members cited the proposed location, a mangrove forest, and a \$10 million tab to house the porpoises as the means for their opposition.

The proposal, according to Molly Kival of the Sanibel Wildlife Committee will involve building a facility on 700

acres at Bunche Beach Road for handicapped children to work and play with the marine mammals.

One year ago
March 9, 2000

Council approves Blind Pass dredging funds

The Sanibel City Council voted unanimously to approve \$33,492 for the dredging of the sand plug south of the Blind Pass bridge. The city is partnering with Captiva Erosion Prevention District (CEPD), Lee County, and the West Coast Inland Navigation District in dividing up the total cost of \$133,697.

Council axes 'scenic lands' concept

Councilmember Andrew Redding made drastic changes in his proposed ordinance to set up a new Scenic Lands Conservation District, changing his mind about establishing a new district and instead suggesting that council add two additional parcels to the Environmentally Sensitive Lands program.

After presenting a revised draft eliminating language about a scenic lands preservation district, but retaining a proposal to amend the Sanibel charter to require a referendum to alienate environmentally sensitive lands, council voted 3-2, Mayor Bob Janes and Councilmember Bill Hillebrandt dissenting, to continue the discussion on March 21.

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Permits & Deeds

Deeds recorded for more than \$120,000 at the Lee County Courthouse for the period ending Feb 9 included:
(Addresses are Sanibel unless otherwise indicated.)

Non-Condos

\$550,000: Danesh Properties Inc. to Hugo Lambie & Louise Stanton Brown—2920 West Gulf.

\$514,000: John Warren & Linda Anne Wilkie to James D. & Joan V. Heddens—1315 Par View.

\$465,000: Anne M. Barrins-Slaby; Kenneth Slaby; and Anne M. Barrins to Thomas C. McKenny—1323 Par View.

\$265,000: American Properties at Beachview Estates to Charles W. & Janice F. Alden—788 Birdie View.

\$250,000: Beachview Golf Club Estates Inc. to Alexander & Beryl Flesh—857 Birdie View.

\$165,000: Richard Ricciani and Richard Ricciani, Trustee, to Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation—Parcel adjacent to PCRFP property.

Condos

\$455,000: Margaret B. Jiacovelli; Margaret B. Jiacovelli Trust; Margaret B. Jiacovelli, Trustee, to 201 Sundial LLC—Sundial-Unit J201.

\$410,000: Barbara K. Arons to Jeffrey

J. & Kathleen M. Stafford—Sandalfoot-Unit 4B1.

\$360,000: Joseph M. & Brenda R. Decapua to Carolyn M. & Thomas W. Church, Jr.—Sand Pebble-Unit 4B.

Permits issued by the Sanibel Building Department from Feb. 15-March 1 included the following:

\$2,000: Coughlin, 480 Las Tiendas—stairs at pool; and **\$24,000:** wheelchair access by Michael J. McGinn.

\$550,000: Asset Management Associates, 2719 Wulfert; and **\$300,000:** Maddock, 5402 Osprey—single family residence w/impact fees by Daniel Wayne Homes.

\$5,553: Tsaloff, 3085 Poinciano Circle; and **\$9,494:** Brown, 1366 Sand Castle—roof by Camp-Rigby Roofing & Sheet Metal.

\$6095: Kamosa, 1417 Jamaica; and **\$3,100:** Celano, 529 Lagoon—roof by Essley Roofing.

\$400,000: Chappell, 1238 Bay—single family residence w/impact fees by J.F. Smith Building Contractor.

No value given: Courter, 1826 Woodring—demolition of boat dock by Sunray Marine.

\$2,325: Funk, 1533 Sand Castle;

\$2,393: Kosloske, 1273 Par View;

\$2,354: Padre Butte LLC, 1317 Eagle Run; and **\$_____:** Wangelin, 1570 Bunny—screen enclosure by Fabri-Tech.

No value given: Sanibel Community Association, 2173 Periwinkle: temporary tent by owner.

\$25,000 each: Derby Homes Inc, 2890 Middle Gulf; and 2020 Sunrise—pool & deck by owner.

\$31,000: Salerno, 1807 Serenity—pool & deck by Pools by Andrews Inc.

\$2,400 each: Hess, 544 Sea Oats; and Pinder, 659 Donax—screen enclosure by Ogden Aluminum.

\$6,700: Davie, 4992 Joewood—lower level addition by Thomas Hohnke.

\$8,600: Read, Spanish Cay-Unit B2—remodel by Josie & Cypher Inc.

\$7,380: Harper, 696 Emeril; **\$6,780:** Niquette, 717 Emeril; and **\$3,464:** Burnham, 1019 Fish Crow—shutters by Rolsafe.

\$100 each: Musante, 1277 Par View; and Blank, 775 Birdie View—LP tank by Amengas.

\$5,850: Ashe, Sundial-Unit O406—shutters by Hurricane Shutter Co. of Fort Myers.

\$20,000: Smith, Periwinkle Park-Lot 349—mobile home addition; and **\$7,500:** Zuhusky, 1422 Causey—enlose lower level by The Mills Brothers.

\$3,856: Plasek, 9248 Kincaid—roof by Robert W. Campbell.

\$300,000: Miller, 3008 Turtle Gait—single family residence w/impact fees; and **\$25,000:** Bottomley, 1076 Sand Castle—addition by Kennedy Construction.

\$8,780: Musante, 5757 Pine Tree—screen enclosure by Exceptional Enclosures.

Septic abandonment/sewer hook-up

No value given

By Rohaley & Sons Plumbing: Haghighi, 9400 Moonlight; McGlynn, 490 Birdsong; Ward, 645 Oliva; Carlson, 455 Peachtree; Davidson, 465 Ponce de Leon; Wrenn, 1606 Bunting; Milow, 811 Rabbit; Pierce, 1586 Century; Faris, 698 Cardium; Klasing, 9405 Beverly; Bloomfield, 2005 Mitzi; Walsh, 9445 Beverly; Smusz, 475 Peachtree; and Mascari, 1855 Ardsley.

By Oscar L. Gavin Plumbing: Gladyszewski, 9435 Beverly; Hopper, 9426 Beverly; Allen, 980 East Gult; Ulrich, 754-A & B Donax; Faget, 956 Fitzhugh; Gisewhite, 975 Fitzhugh; McQuade, 957 Fitzhugh; and Strange, 905 Fitzhugh.

Sanibel Bayous North landscapes for wildlife ... and may not know it

One of the goals of the Native Plant Nursery's Landscaping for Wildlife program is to inspire a community of people to maintain their community of wildlife by preserving their native plant communities. It is the preservation of these native plant communities that makes Sanibel beautiful and sets us apart from other Florida communities.

Our wildness defines our community as one that knows that living with wildlife makes our lives better than being perfectly pruned and manicured. Five new homeowners attended the most recent Landscaping for Wildlife

workshop from the Sanibel Bayous community. Following the workshop I decided to take a drive through Sanibel Bayous North while fantasizing about some day presenting this community with a Landscaping for Wildlife plaque. I found a community with many residents Landscaping for Wildlife and some who just didn't know they were. There are homes here that seem to have been plopped down in the middle of a native forest. There is a home that proudly preserves its large gopher tortoise burrow right next to the front entry walkway, planting native grasses and

fruiting plants to feed them.

This is a community that definitely lives with wildlife — a crocodile nests in one homeowner's front yard and rests unhindered in other back yards, most often a back yard where all the vegetation was removed in the past providing a perfect sunning spot.

The moral of this story ... if you don't want 'gators basking in your yard, keep your water edges vegetated. Sanibel Bayous North is also, to my amazement, a community with no irrigation systems. Homeowners here are rolling with the punches in their yards, watching their yards changes happen with our recent drought. No irrigated, herbicided, pesticided, or fertilized lawns here to pollute their nearby surface waters.

Since that drive I have done house calls for those new homeowners, encouraging them to preserve their wild



Landscaping for Wildlife

Dee Serage

Landscaping For Wildlife bandwagon, please call Dee at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation at 472-2329 for a house call. The next Landscaping For Wildlife workshop and tour of a certified yard is on March 15 from 10 a.m.-noon. Please call for reservations. How about bringing a neighbor along?

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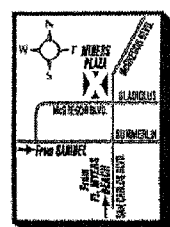
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Silver buttonwoods do what they were naturally meant to do

Q. Two years ago, we planted a semi-circle of silver buttonwood shrubs in front of a black olive tree. We were hoping for a small curved grouping that would add some color and texture to our front yard. But the shrubs seem to have grown woody instead of dense, and I'm so disappointed in the way they look I'm thinking about pulling them out. Any suggestions?

—J.C., Sanibel and Cleveland

A. I took a look at your silver buttonwoods and hereby pronounce them healthy and fit.

I can understand your disappointment in the absence of the dense growth on which you had planned. But it seems to me these silver button-



Island Gardening

Ron Simpson

meant to do, and that is to become small trees.

I'm going to go out a horticultural limb here and tell you that — contrary to opinion of many experts — I don't believe silver buttonwoods make good hedges. They do, however, produce nice informal screens.

The asymmetrically arranged lower branches of the shrub tend to turn woody fairly quickly, so that there will always be a sparse look down under. This is what has happened to your plants.

Although good pruning early on will help produce denser growth, your shrubs are primarily single-stemmed plants. For hedges or thick screens, you need

multiple plants grown as single specimens so you have something to work with.

But please don't be hasty in discarding these wonderful South Florida natives from your landscape. They make beautiful small trees and sprawling shrubs which are not only nice for their silvery hue, but as nesting sites for birds. And the coarse-textured wood is excellent for attaching showy bromeliads and orchids.

Conocarpus erectus sericea also is a superb plant for South Florida because it is adaptable to wetlands as well as sand. It is very drought resistant and highly tolerant of salty air and spray.

For your particular landscape, I have a possibility for you to consider. Since the silver buttonwoods are growing in an inward arc toward your black olive tree, I would suggest keeping the two outer shrubs where they are and transplanting the inner buttonwoods elsewhere.

Let the two remaining shrubs grow freely to become small trees. In place of the other buttonwoods, plant some dense shrubs. My choice would be *Ixora Nora Grant*, because of its lush green foliage and hot pink blossoms which contrast nicely with the silvery



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A Silver buttonwood.

cast of the buttonwood trees.

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'A Trek to Australia' is Audubon's final 2001 program

The Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society wraps up its winter program series with "A Trek to Australia," by photographer and speaker Ib Jorgensen. The slide presentation is the last of 11 weekly programs on Thursday, March 15 at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way. All are welcome to attend this popular series. Suggested donation is \$3. For more information, call program chairman David Meardon at 472-2346.

Denmark-born Jorgensen, semi-retired for five years, spent 39 years teaching math, science and photography at Hopkins Academy in New Haven, Conn. and has traveled extensively throughout the world, guiding

tours to various parts of the world to pursue his interest in other cultures and photography.

Jorgensen's Australia trek covers a wide range — from the breathtakingly beautiful and vibrant Sidney to the Great Barrier Reef and Outback. Jorgensen climbed Ayers rock, traveled through "The Olgas," and ventured to Darwin and tropical Kakaduo National Park, bringing back stories and photographs of Australia's beauty and mystery.

People are urged to arrive early for good seating for this final. There is plenty of parking both at the Community House and in the lot across the street at the J. Howard Wood Theater (formerly Pirate Playhouse).



Photo by David Meardon

A Rainbow lorikeet

Archaeology fair at Lovers Key

In celebration of Florida's Archaeology Month Lovers Key State Park, Koreshan State Historic Site and Delnor Wiggins State Park will present the Southwest Florida Archaeology Fair at Lovers Key State Park's boat ramp and side park Saturday March 24 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

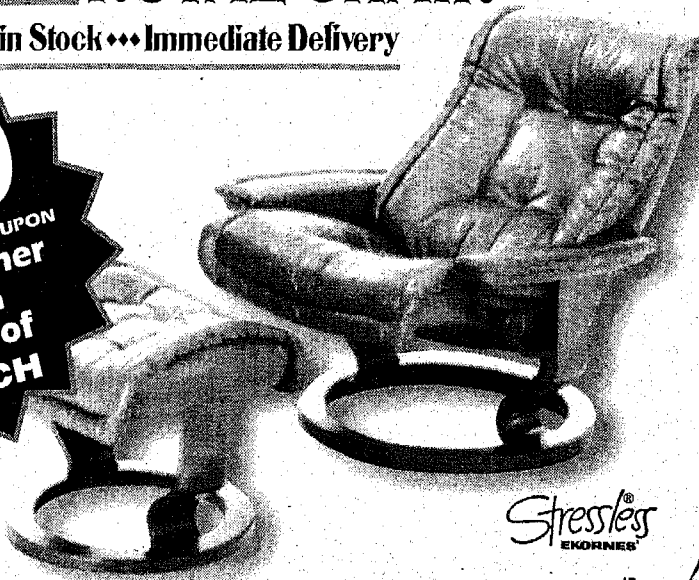
Free boat trips with ranger-guided tours of Mound Key State Archaeological Site highlight the fair, which will also include exhibits, Native American crafts, a Calusa living history and pottery demonstrations and a workshop on natural materials basketry. Call 463-8851 for information.

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by Dawn deBoer

THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS	SATURDAYS	SUNDAYS	MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS
8 ■ Chihuly Glass Exhibit & Tour at the Island Senior Center	9 ■ Wine tasting those Italian wines Sanibel Wine & Coffee Company	10 ■ Tun Janis Ensemble in center court at Bell Tower Shops	11 ■ Hope for Children 10K run 7:30 a.m. start off Pelican Bay Blvd.	12 ■ 'The Nerd' Community House buffet and then on to J. Howard Theatre for a special showing!	1 ■ Evening speaker series The myth and history behind Southwest Florida bats ...	14 ■ Sanibel speaker series Overseas missions at St Michael's
15 ■ Jazz on the patio Tropical Jazz Band at Patio de Leon in Fort Myers	16 ■ West Coast Pilates exercise every Friday at SCA	17 ■ Yoga! every Saturday at BIG Arts Phillips Gallery	18 ■ Broadway in Naples Broadway comes to Sugden Auditorium 261-0337	19 ■ Red Sox reception at City of Palms Baseball Field 437-1745	20 ■ Leo Memorial auxiliary art sale benefit 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.	21 ■ Lower cholesterol workshop at Wellness Center of Cape Coral

Junque treasure sale



on the 10th Lynn Westmeyer shows off art up for sale at the Junque and Treasure sale.

on every week ... see page 31

Philharmonic Center
Chorale joins Naples Philharmonic Orchestra for the fifth program in its classical series, 8 p.m. at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts, 5833 Pelican Bay Blvd. in Naples, through March 10. Info (800) 597-1099

Luncheon 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sundial Beach Resort, 1451 Middle Gulf Drive. Linda Horstmayr speaks on "Early Retirement" and Gos Gosland gives a shell presentation. Music by Jan Neff. Cost: \$15. Nursery provided upon request. Info 466-5257 or 472-2017

THE MUSIC MAN spring musical 7:30 p.m. through March 10 at Bishop Verot High School. Tickets: \$10. Info 274-6705.

CHIHULY GLASS EXHIBIT TOUR in Naples with lunch at the Waterside Shop. Cost: \$18. Info Island Senior Center, 472-5743

SPRING GARDEN FLOWERS New to the area or a native Floridian, seminars with horticulturist Amanda Jarett at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. target blooming plants that thrive in Southwest Florida come spring. Info 936-8541

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In conjunction with Zonta's trip to Italy raffle, in a pretaste of Italy, Steve Cearley and Celia Lachanceonta serve up an Italian wine tasting special for Zonta, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Sanibel Wine & Coffee Company in Tahitian Gardens at 2003 Periwinkle Way. Sip on five Italian wines, breads and cheeses; wines specially priced for this Zonta fund raiser.

San-Cap Zonta's fund raiser this year, *The Essence of Tuscany and Umbria Wine Tour*, raffles 9-day trip for two to Italy. Raffle: \$20 or \$50 for three, April drawing. Zonta, 472-5152.

India festival hits Fort Myers



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■ More on fest,
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Casino night benefit



on the 16th Las Vegas hits Sundail Resort: gaming, pasta buffet, door prizes, raffles and auctions.

Guild of Sanibel
Community Church annual bake sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Boutique section features special donations. Silent auction displays valuable contributions, including boat excursions and bed-and-breakfast stays. Info Community Church, 1740 Periwinkle, 472-0673
Story sessions with professional storyteller Roslyn Bresnick-Perry at 2 p.m. Sanibel Public Library.

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DATELINE deadlines

Notices of upcoming events on the islands run in Dateline with a cut-off date of Friday for the following Thursday's publication; writeups received Monday will appear according to space. Address or fax Island Reporter at 472-8398

Hours of operation

Rec Center pool 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.
"Ding" Wildlife Scenic Drive 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Fridays.
Visitor Center open daily.
Refuge tram 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. tours from Tarpon Bay Recreation at

north end of Tarpon Bay Road. Adults, \$10; children 12 and under, \$5. Reservations, 472-8900.
Public Library 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday and Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
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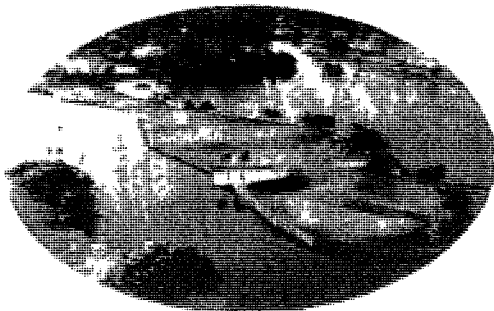
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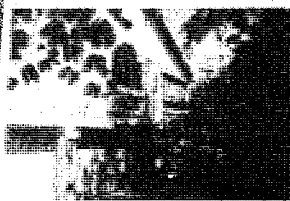
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Hobbyist Artistic Classes

- MYRTLE WILLIAMS WEINSTEIN PERPETUAL TROPHY
Most artistic shell flower exhibit in Classes 34-37. Sponsored by WEINSTEIN FAMILY — **Walter Sheerin.**
- GERTRUDE A. FORD PERPETUAL TROPHY
Best miniature flower arrangement in Class 38. Sponsored by SAMUEL C. FORD — **Patricia Manolis.**
- DOROTHY K. PUTNAM TROPHY
Most artistic mirror in Classes 42-44. Sponsored by SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION — **Patricia Manolis.**
- ABSTRACT DESIGN AWARD
Best entry in Class 47 — **Marilyn Wilcoxon**
- BEST SINGLE SAILOR'S VALENTINE
Best Sailor's Valentine in Class 48. Sponsored by BLACK ORCHARD ART GALLERY — **Jane Santini.**
- BEST DOUBLE SAILOR'S VALENTINE
Best Sailor's Valentine in Class 49. Sponsored by THREE CRAFTY LADIES — **Audrey Hostetter.**
- BETTIE K. MCGOWAN MEMORIAL TROPHY
Best Christmas exhibit in Class 52. Sponsored by MCGOWAN FAMILY — **William Black.**
- BEST SHELL RELATED EXHIBIT
Best exhibit in Classes 53 & 54. Sponsored by THREE CRAFTY LADIES — **Joan Kiuru.**
- BEST NOVICE EXHIBIT
Best exhibit in Class 57. Sponsored by SHE SELLS SEA SHELLS — **Ernato Quasada Castro.**
- DANIEL MALONE MEMORIAL TROPHY
Most original and creative exhibit in Student Classes 58-59. Sponsored by SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHOPPER'S GUIDE — **Andrea Dobbs.**
- BE CREATIVE AWARD
Best exhibit in Class 60. Sponsored by SANIBEL GALLERY — **Walter Sheerin.**
- BEST IN SHOW
Best hobbyist exhibit in Classes 34-60 Sponsored by BAILEY'S GENERAL STORE — **Walter Sheerin.**
- MASTERS PERPETUAL TROPHY
Best exhibit in Masters Class 61 Sponsored by SHELL-CRAFTERS of SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION — **Jean Sheerin.**

Commercial Artistic Classes

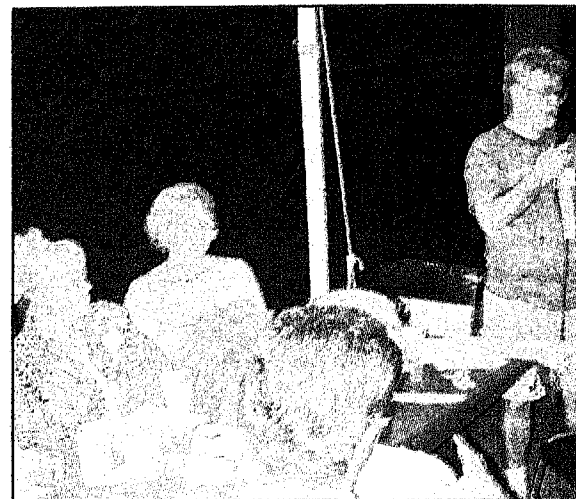
- BEST FLOWER EXHIBIT
Best exhibit in Classes 62-65. Sponsored by BLACK ORCHARD ART GALLERY — **Louise Reif.**
- BEST COMMERCIAL PICTURE OR MOSAIC
Best exhibit in Class 68. Sponsored by SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB — **Helen Beck.**
- BEST COMMERCIAL SINGLE SAILOR'S VALENTINE
Best exhibit in Class 73. Sponsored by SANIBEL SEASHELL INDUSTRIES — **Sandi Blanda.**
- BEST COMMERCIAL DOUBLE SAILOR'S VALENTINE
Best exhibit in Class 74 — **Sandy Moran.**
- BEST MISCELLANEOUS EXHIBIT
Best exhibit in Class 81. Sponsored by JERRY'S FOODS — **Meta Neujahr.**
- CAPTAIN TOM CLIFFORD MEMORIAL TROPHY
Best in show—Commercial Classes 62-81. Sponsored by GEORGE KOHLBRENNER JR. — **Sandy Moran.**
- BEST ARTIST'S SHOWCASE
Best exhibit in Class 82. Sponsored by BLACK ORCHID ART GALLERY — **Martha Strycker.**

Combined Hobbyist & Commercial Artistic Classes

- JUDGES' SPECIAL AWARDS
One award by each artistic judge to any Artistic Division exhibit. Sponsored by SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB — **Jane Santini; Aleixo Joao Fernandes.**

Scientific Division Special Awards

- DUPONT TROPHY
Most outstanding entry in Classes 1-32. Sponsored by DELAWARE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY — **Jim Vunkannon.**
- C.O.A. AWARD
Entry which best furthers interest in shells & shell collecting. Sponsored by CONCHOLOGISTS OF AMERICA — **Lowell & BJ Bingham.**



Jon Greenlaw announces the Scientific winners.

- P.R.I. TROPHY
Best presentation of fossil shells illustrating faunal ecology or evolution of mollusks (Previous winning ineligible). Sponsored by PALEONTOLOGICAL RESEARCH INSTITUTION — **Jim Vunkannon.**
- FLORIDA-CARIBBEAN SHELL AWARD
Best entry in Classes 20-21. Florida-Caribbean Sponsored by BEV & AL DEYNZER of SHO' SHELLS — **Craig Caddigan.**
- SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION TRC
Best entry in Classes 1-2 Students — **Travis Core.**
- SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION TRC
Best entry in Class 5. Single Sanibel-Captiva Shell, lected — **Biddy Dean.**
- SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION TRC
Best entry in Class 8. Single Florida-Caribbean Sh collected — **Craig Caddigan.**
- WILLIAM J. CLENCH AWARD
Best Land or Fresh Water Shell exhibit Class 27. Sponsored by ANNE JOFFE of SHE SELLS SEA SHELLS — **Pace.**
- SHELL OF SHOW: ANY SOURCE
Best single shell included in any exhibit — **Sue Stephens, Murex heras.**
- SHELL OF SHOW: SELF-COLLECTED
Best single self-collected shell in any exhibit. — **Caddigan, Gaza rathbuni.**
- SHELL OF SHOW: FOSSIL
Best single shell included in any fossil exhibit. **Stephens, Murexiella graceae.**
- MASTER TROPHY
Most outstanding entry in Masters Class 33. Sponsored by BAILEY-MATHEWS SHELL MUSEUM — **Louise Dotty Devasure.**
- JUDGES' SPECIAL AWARDS
One award by each scientific judge to any Scientific Division exhibit. Sponsored by SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB — **Craig Caddigan; Robert Pace.**

Winners in the Scientific Division

Student Classes

- Class 1 — Single or multiple specimens, shells and life (grades 1-6). **Andrea Dobbs.**
- Class 2 — Single or multiple specimens, shells and life (grades 7-12). **Travis Core.**

Single Shell Classes (one specimen)

- Class 3 — Worldwide, self-collected. First, **Craig Caddigan**; second, **Irene Longley.**
- Class 4 — Worldwide, any source. First, **Sue Stephens**; second, **Fay Mucha**; third, **Jim Cordy** and **Marilyn Luc**.
- Class 5 — Sanibel-Captiva, self-collected. First, **Biddy Dean**; second, **Kitty Arnold**; third, **Gayle Ponce**; honorable mention, **Barbara Thompson.**
- Class 6 — Fossil, self-collected. First, **Sue Stephens**; second, **Barbara Thompson**; third, **Betty Thomas.**
- Class 7 — Fossil, any source. First, **Sue Stephens**; second, **Robert Pace.**
- Class 8 — Florida-Caribbean, self-collected. First, **Craig Caddigan**; second, **Jim Cordy**; third, **Irene Longley**; honorable mention, **Jim Vunkannon.**
- Class 9 — Florida-Caribbean, any source. First, **Lucarelli**; second, **Robert Pace**; third, **Jim Vunkannon**; honorable mention, **Margaret Curtright.**
- Class 10 — Albino, any source. First, **Janet Paddison**; second, **Doris Foss.**
- Class 11 — Freak, any source. First, **Robert Pace**; second, **Ellie Sachs.**

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Class 12 — Sea life other than shell (coral, echinoderm, etc.), any source. First, Robert Pace; second, Jim Vunkannon; third, Irene Longley.

Class 16 — One area (country, state, or locality), self-collected. First, Robert Pace.

Class 17 — One area (country, state or locality), any source. First, Harold and Marguerite Pilcher.

Class 21 — Florida-Caribbean, any source. First, Craig Caddigan; second, Bud Rogers; third, Jim Vunkannon.

Class 22 — One family or subfamily, any source. First, Carole Marshall.

Class 24 — One species to show color, form, growth, self-collected. First, Harold and Marguerite Pilcher; second, Betty Thomas; third, Ethel Sinow.

Class 25 — One species to show color, form, growth; any source. First, June Bailey; second, Ethel Sinow.

Class 26 — Educational, intended primarily to teach; any source. First place tie: Craig Caddigan and Lowell & BJ Bigham; third, Sue Stephens; honorable mention, Carole Marshall.

Class 27 — Land and freshwater shells, any source. First, Robert Pace; second, Bud Rogers.

Class 28 — Fossils, any source. First, Jim Vunkannon.

Class 29 — Albinos, any source. First, Biddy Dean.

Class 31 — Sealife other than shells (coral, echinoderm, etc.), any source. First, Betty Farnum; second, Jim Vunkannon.

Master's Class

Class 33 — Limited to exhibits that have previously won Dupont, C.O.A., Smithsonian or American Museum of Natural History awards at Sanibel or other shows. First place, Lowell and Dotty Devasure.



Vera Goldstein and Goz Gosselin, artistic committee co-chairs, announce winners.

Winners in the Artistic Division

Hobbyist Classes

Class 34 — Flower arrangement made of shells in container. First, Walter Sheerin; second, David Rhyne; third, Edna Schwartz; honorable mention, Barbara Starkey.

Class 35 — Flower arrangement, fish scales, bones, etc, in container. First, Patricia Manolis; second, Barbara Starkey; third, Jean Sheerin; honorable mention, Barbara Gatlin.

Class 36 — Single flower. First, Patricia Manolis; second, David Rhyne; third, Barbara Gatlin; honorable mention, Barbara Starkey.

Class 37 — Single stem of flowers. First, Walter Sheerin; second, Patricia Manolis; third, Barbara Gatlin; honorable mention, Edna Schwartz.

Class 38 — Miniature flower arrangement. First Patricia Manolis; second, Edna Schwartz; third, Dorothy Harper; honorable mention, Jean Sheerin.

Class 39 — Miniature picture. First, Walter Sheerin; second, Patricia Manolis.

Class 40 — Flower picture. First, Patricia Manolis; second, David Rhyne; third, Bette Anderson; honorable mention, Mary Staunton.

Class 41 — Picture or mosaic. First, Edna Schwartz; second, Cecelia Thatcher; third, Barbara Gatlin; honorable mention, David Rhyne.

Class 42 — Mirror—shells and/or other sea life. First, Patricia Manolis; second, Anne Clark; third, Irene Dougherty; honorable mention, Stanley Beck.

Class 43 — Mirror—fossils only. First, Anne R. Clark; second, Patricia Manolis.

Class 44 — Mirror—Sanibel-Captiva shells and/or other sea life. First, Patricia Manolis; second, Ruth Nehausen.

Class 45 — Table. First, Patricia Manolis.

Class 46 — Lamp. First, Patricia Manolis; second, Joan Kiuru; third, Shirley B.C. Arnold.

Class 47 — Abstract Design. First, Marlyn L. Wilcoxon; second, Patricia Manolis; third, David Rhyne; honorable mention, Lorraine Scheier.

Class 48 — Single Sailor's Valentine. First, Jane Santini; second, Edna Schwartz; third, Mary Stanton Doll; honorable mention, Evelyn Fuller.

Class 49 — Double Sailor's Valentine. First, Audrey Hostetter; second, Edna Schwartz; third, David Rhyne.

Class 50 — Tree or topiary. First, Phyllis Mason; second, Anna Maria Haleblan; third, David Rhyne; honorable mention, Patricia Manolis.

Class 51 — Jewelry. First, Gayle Ponce.

Class 52 — Christmas Decoration. First, William Black; second Anna Maria Haleblan/Dorothy Harper; third, Patricia Manolis; honorable mention, Gayle Ponce.

Class 53 — Photo, painting or drawing. First, Joan Kiuru; second, Mary Heun; third, Beverly Walter.

Class 54 — Needlecraft. First, LaJean Dobbs; second, Penny Chrysler.

Class 55 — Novelities. First, Aleixo Joao Fernandes/Barbara Gatlin; second, Phyllis Mason/Margaret Curtwright.

Class 56 — Miscellaneous. First, Audrey Hostetter; second, Mary Stanton Doll; third, Edward Starkey; honorable mention, Patricia Manolis.

Class 57 — Novice Exhibitor. First, Jane Santina/Renato Quesada Castro; second, Aleixo Joao Fernandes; third, Jeanne Rosemurgy; honorable mention, Lisa Gilman.

Class 58 — Student exhibitor, grades 1-6. First, Andrea Dobbs; second, Kira Dobbs.

Class 60 — Be creative. First, Walter Sheerin; second, Phyllis L. Mason/Dee Schott/Joyce Boucher/Pat Schneider; third, Gayle Ponce; honorable mention, Leighton Harris.

Class 61 — Masters Class. Jean Sheerin.

Commercial Classes

Class 62 — Flower arrangement — Shells and/or sea life, in a container. First, Louise Reif; second, Darla Ross.

Class 63 — Single flower. First, Darla Ross.

Class 64 — Single stem of flowers. First, Darla Ross.

Class 66 — Miniature picture. First, Constance Marshall Miller.

Class 67 — Flower Picture. First, Meta Neujahr.

Class 68 — Picture or mosaic, other than flowers. First, Helen Beck; second, Louise Reif; third, Judy Andrews Friedman.

Class 69 — Mirror. First, Ruth Reetz; second, Gertrude Moller.

Class 72 — Abstract Design. First, Ruth Reetz; second, George La Casse.

Class 73 — Single Sailor's Valentine. First, Sandi Blanda; second, Sandy Moran; third, Constance Marshall Miller; fourth, Kathryn Robito.

Class 74 — Double Sailor's Valentine. First, Sandy Moran; second, Constance Marshall Miller; third, Sandi Blanda; honorable mention, Helen Beck.

Class 76 — Jewelry. First, Eileen Nash.

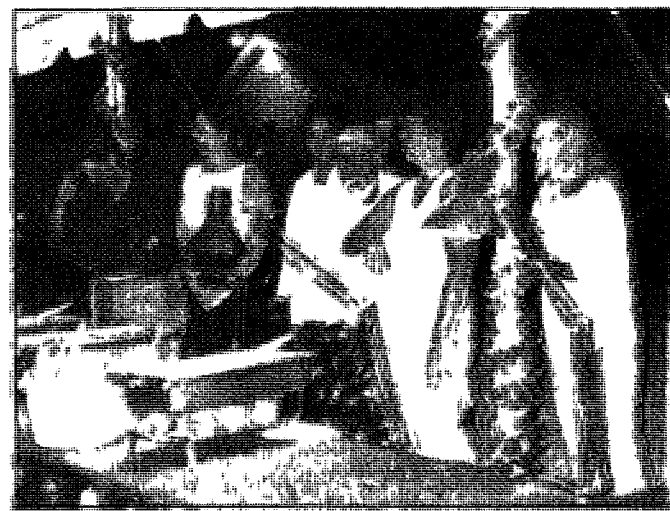
Class 77 — Christmas decoration. First, Louise Reif; second Ruth Reetz; third, Carolyn Bachman; honorable mention, George La Casse.

Class 78 — Photo, painting or drawing. First, Constance Marshall Miller.

Class 80 — Novelities. First, George La Casse; second, Meta Neujahr.

Class 81 — Miscellaneous. First, Meta Neujahr; second, Annie Olson; third, Sandy Moran; honorable mention, Ruth Reetz.

Class 82 — Artist's showcase. First, Martha Stickler; second, Sandy Moran; third, Meta Neujahr; honorable mention, Lahja Tischler.



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INQUIRING MINDS Second 45-minute session on "Science and Technology. A Liberal Art?" by Dr. Victor Showalter today and March 9. Designed to enable participants to explore a rationale and philosophy for thinking about science and technology as a single human endeavor. Cost: \$6 at BIG Arts. Info 395-0900

Cultural Park Theatre Company celebrates its 10th anniversary with a musical. Show times, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission: \$14; seniors and students: \$12. Info 772-5862

J. Howard Wood Theatre, 2200 Periwinkle Way, performances 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday with 2 p.m. Wednesday matinee. Tickets: \$25. Info 472-0006

Tradition returns to the Beach under the Matanzas Pass Bridge on Fort Myers Beach, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., full of local vendors vending fresh produce, seafood, fresh-cut flowers, live plants and baked goods.

TRAGEDY TOMORROW, COMEDY TONIGHT Current play at Cultural Park Theatre in Cape Coral. Info 772-5862

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This weekend 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts, corner of Colonial and McGregor. Admission: \$1; children under 5 free. Indian food, culture, dance, exhibit and sales.

Classical, new age and Celtic music by composer Tim Janis, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday in center court at Bell Tower Shops. Janis joins Paul McCartney, Billy Joel, Ray Charles and others on the new CD "Music of Hope" for sale at concert to benefit the American Cancer Society

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— by Dawn deBoer/Island Reporter

across the bay at Pine Island weekend headliners

Noted folksinger Barby Holder returns to Pine Island to play two venues this weekend. Her delicate but strong vocals, guitar and hammered dulcimer performances have received rave reviews across the country as she tours to promote her newest CD recording, "Haunt Me Forever." Expect to hear sea shanties, British and American folk tunes as well as her own superbly written originals. She performs Friday at Starboards in St. James City (John Mooney and Kip Lawrence, inclusive), then Saturday at Bert's in Matlacha.

Jim Morris also plays Bert's this weekend with some tunes from the tropics. Two CDs, one live, are due out during his current tour coming out of Texas and heading for the East Coast.

—Kip Lawrence



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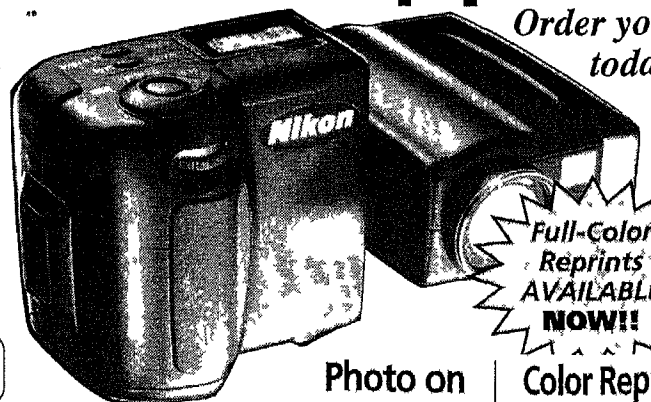
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Arts

Under the trees of Matzaluna

Songwriter Tia Sillers' song for Sanibel takes a Grammy

By Dawn deBoer
Staff Writer

Southwest Florida Songwriters Fest guest Tia Sillers walked off with a Grammy from the National Association of Arts & Sciences this year for her song and country music's No. 1 hit, "I Hope You Dance," to take home the music industry's version of Oscar, her second in three years.

"It's as big as you get," says Gulf Coast festival organizer Drew Reid, who uses Florida's balmy weather and sandy beaches to lure songwriters and record label moguls in a Southern mix of multiple talents.

Only months before this year's Grammy awards, Sillers, who rarely performs in public, joined islanders here doing their own Woodstock-thing one lazy Sunday afternoon under the trees of Matzaluna Restaurant, strummin' and a-pickin' original tunes recently penned, and some still in process. If you were there, you caught a Grammy award lineup of rising and steady stars on the horizon of country and rock'n'roll. It was a good year.

On no more than a wooden box of a stage in an on-island parking lot, songwriters for the likes of Tracy Lawrence and George Jones, to name a few, happily hung out with their guitars performing songs others made famous for them.

And that's what they're hoping for.

"I could never sing a George Jones song," says Sillers, "but maybe I could write one."

That's what island legend, the late storyteller and songwriter Totch Brown, set out to do in founding a festival for songwriters in his own back yard



Mark Selby and Tia Sillers, right, perform "I Hope you Dance" at Southwest Florida Songwriters Festival at Matzaluna in Sanibel.

Dawn deBoer/Island Reporter photo

"This is for the songwriters that wrote the songs that made the artists famous," he once said. Brown passed away in 1996, but his spirit's alive in island musicians who have carried on his tradition in this festival since, getting creative juices from around the country to flow from Port Charlotte to Pine Island to Key West.

Sillers drafted "Land of the Living" off the shores of Florida. She took it to Nashville's Mark Sanders and together turned it into a record label hit for recording artist Pam Tillis.

Like Sillers, who first debuted at the festival in Key West, songwriter Craig

Wiseman ("If the Good Die Young" recorded by Tracy Lawrence and Tim McGraw's "Where the Green Grass Grows") jammed at the festival of the islands. So did Florida's own songster, Linda Hargrove, who penned the No. 1 hit "Tennessee Whiskey" for George Jones. Lynn Anderson recorded "I've Never Loved Anyone More" and Olivia Newton-John, "Let it Shine." Tammy Wynette, Ernest Tubb, Leon Russell and Tanya Tucker all cut albums with songs written by Hargrove.

Collaborations with another fest reg, songwriter Mark Selby of "Last Good-

bye," "In 2 Deep," "Was" and "Low Tide" fame, paid off for Sillers to the tune of two No. 1 hits, "Black on Blue" and "Deja Voodoo," for Kenny Wayne Shepherd with whom Selby now tours.

And the music plays on. At festivals for songwriters, in small gatherings in and amongst themselves, the world of songwriting hibernates, incubates, call it what you will. Songwriters play their chords and sing their crafted word to a world of unknowns until the song finds the artist it was written for to perform.

The soul of creativity is yet buried in the mystery of life, and it is there songwriters hangout to give voice to the collective unconscious. Another intuitive, but vocal, artist gives the song the life of its own in the outer world.

The Dixie Chicks made "There's Your Trouble" a Grammy hit for Tia Sillers in 1999. Lee Ann Womack kept "I Hope You Dance" No. 1 on the record charts for six weeks last year to score Sillers the Country Music Association Song of the Year and a Grammy only a few weeks ago.

The next venue for the Southwest Florida Songwriters Festival is Key West. Organizing Reid, based out of Venice, brings in the latest names coming out of Nashville and around the country to jam and network with record label leaders always scouting for that next big song.

"For all we know, the next No. 1 hit is sitting in somebody's guitar case in Punta Gorda." He's heartfelt about it.

"These are significant people of our culture, only behind the scenes. They are not by trade performers. It's a kick to hear them perform their own songs, sometimes better than those who put them on the charts, because these are the people who wrote them." ■

Secrets to successful writing — Simple as breaking the rules

Although the business of creative writing has a serious side, prize-winning, published author, Betzi Abram said she gives her students the basic rules for writing a good story and novels that will sell. "...so that they will know how to break the rules to get the effect they want. Even if they have been published, if they will do the things I suggest, they will expand their ability to create."

There is no age or proficiency criteria for Abram's classes — her youngest student is 14, her oldest is 92. "You can never learn too much. You can never learn everything. So why not go on

learning till the day you die?" she asks.

"One of my students came to me at 18. She had never written anything. She came for eight years, four sessions a year and wrote three novels. After the third one, I said she could start sending it out and she won a first prize for a romance novel."

Abram's earliest published works include the hilarious *Absolutely Positively Perfect Book of Basic Gardening* and *Pieces of Gold*, a collection of poetry now in its second printing. She plans on self-publishing a novel aimed at pre-teens, *The Secret of Seahouse Key* and her latest endeavor,

Sweet Comfitty Tea, is in final manuscript stage.

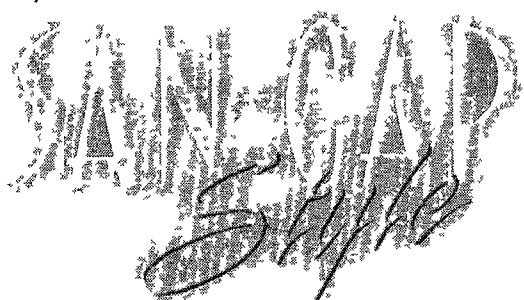
Abram studied at Yale's School of Drama where she majored in playwriting, short story writing and acting — performing in *The Cherry Orchard* under the late director and actor, Otto Preminger.

Included in her credits are experiences as a science editor, newspaper feature writer, copywriter and script doctor (for Martin Scorsese's first film, *Who's That Knocking at My Door?*), in addition to running her own sales promotion and advertising business in New York City.

Abram became a syndicated columnist in the southwest Florida area with her prize-winning column, "The Passionate Gardner," and she also wrote "With a Grain of Sea Salt," a column about sailing.

Abram's classes are at BIG Arts, Wednesdays through April 25, from 1-3 p.m. \$80 for the series or \$14 for a single session. Call 395-0900 to register. She is also teaching at Alliance for the Arts in Fort Myers on Thursdays through April 26 and May 3-June 21, from 6-8 p.m. \$88 for eight sessions. Register at 939-2787.

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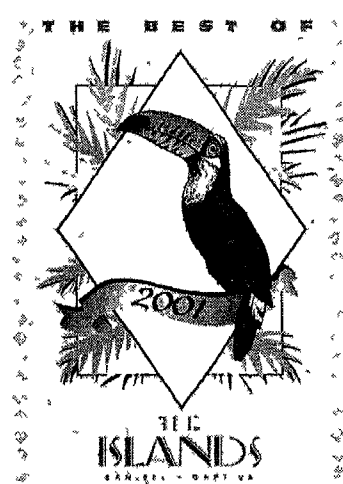
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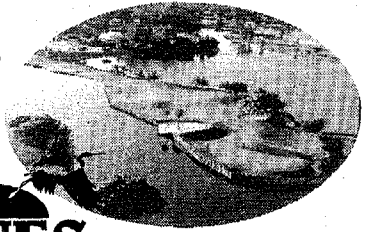
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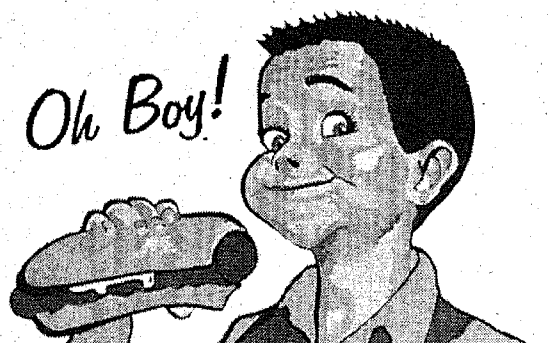
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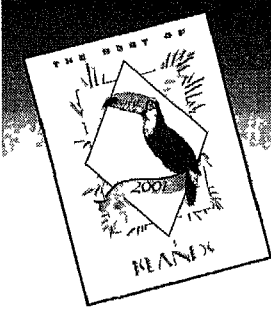
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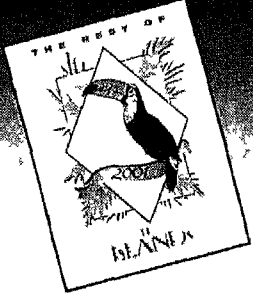
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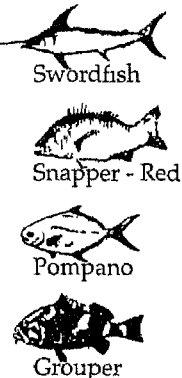


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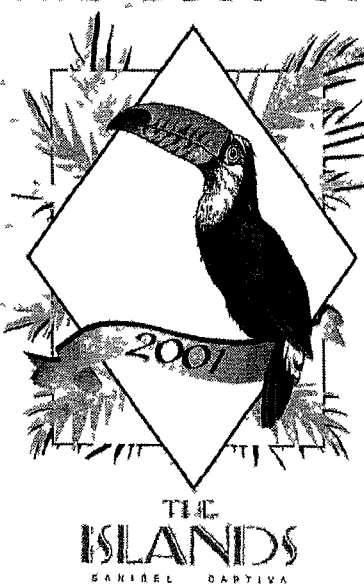
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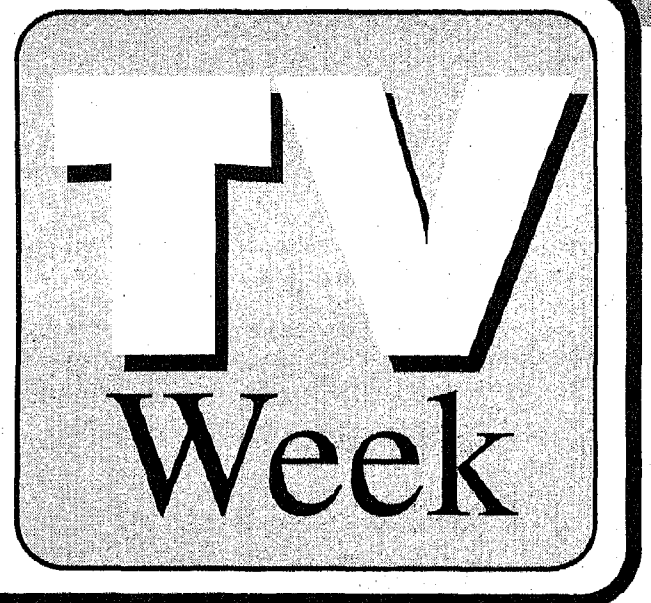


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② NBC	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Friends	Just/Me	Will	Just/Me	ER (cc) (S) R		News	Tonight
③ PBS	World	News	NewsHour		Charlotte Church		R. Mirabal: Music From a Painted Cave				Spirit	
④ FOX	Friends	Friends	Frasier	Seinfeld	World's Funniest!		TV Guide's Truth 7		News (cc)		3rd Rock	Married
⑤ CBS	News	News	Inside	EXTRA	Survivor: Australian		CSI: Crime Scene		Big Apple (cc) (S)		News	Letterman
⑥ WNPL	Star Trek: Voyager		Carey	Carey	Gilmore Girls (cc)		Charmed (cc) (S) R		Date	Smarts	Heart	Spin City
⑦ ABC	News (cc)	News	ET	Hollyw'd	Whose?	Whose?	Be a Millionaire		Primetime Thursday		News (cc)	Nightline
⑧ WGN	Full H'se	Clueless	Prince	Susan	Movie: ** Accidental Meeting (cc) (S)				News (cc) (S)		MacGyver (S)	
⑨ TBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	Prince	Prince	Movie: *** Licence to Kill (1989, Action) (Timothy Dalton)						Movie: Christine	
⑩ PBS	NewsHour		Business	Out. Edge	A Laugh, a Tear, a Mitzvah		South of Brooklyn (S)				Balance Your Body	
⑪ SHOW	Movie: Teaching Mrs. Tingle (6:15) (cc)				Movie: * The Rage: Carrie 2 (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Runaway Bride (cc) (S)			
⑫ HBO	Movie		Movie: ** Jack Frost (7:15) (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Boycott (cc) (S)				Dancing With Divas	
⑬ DISN	Smart	Boy ...	Movie: ** Smart House (cc)			Movie: ** Troop Beverly Hills (8:35)			Movie: Smart House (10:20)			
⑭ TMC	Movie	Movie: **** Terms of Endearment (6:35) (cc)				Movie: Man of the House			Movie: Dick (10:40) (cc)			
⑮ FAM	Two/Kind	Boss?	Two/Kind	Boss?	Movie: ** Innerspace 1987, Comedy (S)				Freaks and Geeks		The 700 Club (cc)	
⑯ CNN	Politics	Moneyline News Hr.		Crossfire	Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live (cc)		Tonight	Spin Rm.	Sports	Mon'line
⑰ USA	Walker, Tex.	Ranger	JAG (cc) (S)		Nash Bridges (cc)		Movie: ** The Twilight of the Gods (S)				Martin	Martin
⑱ LIFE	Golden	Golden	Intimate Portrait (cc)		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ** Lies of the Twins (cc)				Golden	Golden
⑲ ESPN	Bask	SportsCtr.	College Basketball (Live) (cc)				College Basketball (Live) (cc)				SportsCenter (Live)	
⑳ TNT	ER (cc) (S)		The Pretender (cc)		NBA Basketball (Live) (cc)				In NBA		Movie	
㉑ AMC	The Three Stooges		H'wood Lives Leg.		Movie: ** The Two Jakes (1990, Mystery)				Movie: *** Papillon			
㉒ NASH	Rockford Files (cc)		Miami Vice (cc) (S)		Martial Law (cc) (S)		Movie: * Firehouse (1997, Drama) (S)				Dead Man's Gun	
㉓ A&E	Nl. Court	N'Radio	Law & Order (cc)		Biography Paul Castellano. (cc)				Investigative Report		Law & Order (cc)	
㉔ NICK	Pinky	CatDog	Arnold!	Rugrats	Thorn.	227 (S)	227 (S)	227 (S)	227 (S)	227 (S)	227 (S)	227 (S)
㉕ TRAV	Treasure	Vaca Vid	Curious World		Spr. Breaks		Bikini Blast: Sky		Bikini Blast		Spr. Breaks	
㉖ NOST	T. Orlando		Combat		Ozzie	Room	Ballroom Dancesport		Bonanza		Combat	

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
② NBC	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Providence (cc)		Dateline NBC (cc)		Law & Order: Spec.		News	Tonight
③ PBS	World	News	NewsHour		Wash.	Rukeyser	The Legendary Victor Borge		Dean Martin: That's Amore!			
④ FOX	Friends	Friends	Frasier	Seinfeld	The 32nd NAACP Image Awards (cc) (S)				News (cc)		3rd Rock	Married
⑤ CBS	News	News	Inside	EXTRA	Diagnosis Murder		The Fugitive (cc)		Nash Bridges (cc)		News	Letterman
⑥ WNPL	Star Trek: Voyager		Carey	Carey	Sabrina	Popstars	Popular Fag. (cc) (S)		Date	Smarts	Heart	Spin City
⑦ ABC	News (cc)	News	ET	Hollyw'd	2 Guys	Norm (cc)	Be a Millionaire		20/20 (cc)		News (cc)	Nightline
⑧ WGN	Full H'se	Clueless	Prince	Susan	Movie: Who Framed Roger Rabbit (cc)				News (cc) (S)		MacGyver (S)	
⑨ TBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	Prince	Prince	Movie: **** Star Wars (1977, Science Fiction) (Mark Hamill)						Movie: Jaws	
⑩ PBS	NewsHour		Business	All Hours	Wash.	Rukeyser	McL'ghlin	Issues	Making the Most of Your Money			
⑪ SHOW	Movie: *** Things Change (6:05) (cc)				Movie: *** The Talented Mr. Ripley (cc) (S)				Stargate	Stargate SG-1 (cc)		
⑫ HBO	Movie: ** Crazy in Alabama (cc) (S)				Movie: *** Three Kings (cc) (S)				Movie: Judgment Day (cc) (S)		D. Miller	
⑬ DISN	Lizzie.	Boy ...	Movie: Luck of the Irish (cc)		Movie: Zenon: The Zequel				Lizzie McGuire (cc)		Lizzie.	Stevens
⑭ TMC	Movie		Movie: *** The Hi-Lo Country (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Stigmata (1999, Suspense) (S)				Movie	
⑮ FAM	Two/Kind	Boss?	Two/Kind	Boss?	Movie: ** A Fish Called Wanda				Freaks and Geeks		The 700 Club (cc)	
⑯ CNN	Politics	Moneyline News Hr.		Crossfire	Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live (cc)		Tonight	Spin Rm.	Sports	Mon'line
⑰ USA	Walker, Tex.	Ranger	JAG (cc) (S)		Nash Bridges (cc)		Movie: ** The Gingerbread Man (cc) (S)				Farmclub	
⑱ LIFE	Golden	Golden	Intimate Portrait (cc)		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: Match Made in Heaven (cc)				The Division (cc)	
⑲ ESPN	Bask	SportsCtr.	College Basketball From New York. (Live) (cc)				College Basketball (Live) (cc)				SportsCtr.	
⑳ TNT	ER (cc) (S)		The Pretender (cc)		Movie: *** As Good as It Gets (1997, Comedy-drama)						Movie	
㉑ AMC	The Three Stooges		H'wood Lives Leg.		Movie: *** Gunfight at the O.K. Corral				Secrets	Movie		
㉒ NASH	Rockford Files (cc)		Miami Vice (cc) (S)		Martial Law (cc) (S)		Rodeo (S) R		Monster Jam (S)		18 Wheels Justice	
㉓ A&E	Nl. Court	N'Radio	Law & Order (cc)		Biography (cc)		Closed Doors		Poirot (cc)		Law & Order (cc)	
㉔ NICK	Pinky	CatDog	Arnold!	Rugrats	Rugrats	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sq. Pegs	Sq. Pegs	Sq. Pegs	Sq. Pegs
㉕ TRAV	Treasure	Vaca Vid	Curious World (cc)		Top Secret Beaches		Get Wet & Wild		Top 10 Resorts		Top Secret Beaches	
㉖ NOST	Lennon Sisters		Combat		Ozzie	Room	The Real Me		Bonanza Justice.		Combat	

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
② NBC	Paid Prg.	Wall St.	Today Betty Buckley sings. (cc) (S)				News		News	Hang	1 World	City Guys
③ PBS	Arthur	Caillou	Dragon	Clifford	Zoboom	Zoboom	Zoboom	Zoboom	Zoboom	Nature Baby Tales. Lion. (cc) (S)		
④ FOX	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Dragon	Paid Prg.	Rangers	Spider	Digimon	Luchador.	Zack File	Digimon	Rangers	NASCAR
⑤ CBS	Paid Prg.	RV World	Blue's	Dora ...	Lit. Bear	Little Bill	The Saturday Early Show (cc) (S)				Franklin	Kipper
⑥ WNPL	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Clueless	Paid Prg.	M. Steel	Pokemon	J. Chan	X-Men	Pokemon	Zeta Proj.	Static	Batman
⑦ ABC	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	J. Hanna	Fowler	Sabrina	Wkn.	Recess	Lloyd ...	Buzz	Lloyd ...	Teacher	Doug (cc)
⑧ WGN	Fishing U	Fishing	Business	Adelante	Farm Rpt	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Programming
⑨ TBS	Gilligan	Gilligan	Ties	Ties	Matters	Matters	Matters	Matters	Believe It or Not!		Movie	
⑩ PBS	Stream	Any Wild	Julia Child's Kitchen Wisdom (cc) (S)				Chez Pepin (S)				Nick Stellino: Food	
⑪ SHOW	Movie		Movie: Breakin		Movie: ** Stepmom (8:15) (1998, Drama) (cc) (S)				Movie			
⑫ HBO	Movie	Movie: ** Three Wishes (cc) (S)			Movie: Muppets From Space				REAL Sports		On Record Costas	
⑬ DISN	Madeline	Out/Box	Rolie	Pooh	Bear	Otter	Otter	Rolie	Pooh	Out/Box	Jersey	Jersey
⑭ TMC	Movie: The Rugrats Movie			Movie: **** Marty			Movie: *** Second Best (1994, Drama)				Movie	
⑮ FAM	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Advent.	Two/Kind	Kids/402	Anaconda	Two/Kind	Pretend	H. School	Total	S Club 7	Wolf
⑯ CNN	CNN Int'l	Travel	Sal.	Money	Saturday Morning				Showbiz	He Said	Travel	Page
⑰ USA	Business	Personal	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Pacific Blue (cc) (S)		Movie	
⑱ LIFE	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Designing	Designing
⑲ ESPN	SportsCenter (cc) R		SportsCenter (cc) R		SportsCenter (cc) R		SportsCenter (cc) R		The Life	SportsCenter (Live)	Bask	
⑳ TNT	Movie	Movie: ** Deadbolt (1992, Suspense)			Movie: ** Widow's Kiss						Movie: ** Dumb and Dumber	
㉑ AMC	Movie: ** The Lone Ranger			Movie: * Soup to Nuts			The Three Stooges		Secrets	Movie		
㉒ NASH	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Monster Jam (S)		WWF Livewire (S)		Turkey	Saltwater
㉓ A&E	Treasure!		Movie: * Shalako (1968, Western)				America's Castles		House Beautiful (cc)		Travels	Travels
㉔ NICK	KaBlam!	KaBlam!	Doug (cc)	Ginger	Rkt Pr	Rkt Pr	Rugrats	Rugrats	Sponge.	Sponge.	CatDog	CatDog
㉕ TRAV	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Curious World		Curious World		Delta Blues (cc)	
㉖ NOST	Hope	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.

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PARANORMAL

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delay. Okay, perhaps NASA is right on this, but what else do we have to prove a moon landing conspiracy?

The final hard evidence comes from photos the Apollo astronauts snapped. We've all seen the more famous ones, like the image of Buzz Aldrin standing in his space suit. The sun is shining down across his left shoulder. Although his right side is in shadow, there is too much detail shown, leading photo-journalists to suspect a fill light had been added. Another problem with this image is that the astronauts used cameras strapped to their chests that had cross hairs sketched on their lens to help line up a shot. Only in several of these photos, the cross hairs disappear behind the subject in the image. This would only be possible if there had been some dark room trickery where a second image was superimposed on a first.

But perhaps photography wasn't the only way to remember the moon, Eugene Cernan said after his Apollo mission, "We spent most of the way home discussing what color the moon was."

But there are more questions raised about the moon's surface. In the Apollo 14 lunar mission there are photos that clearly show no blast crater had been created when lunar module Antares landed. But after getting out and walking around, there are clear photos of astronaut footprints in moon dust around the craft. The only way that craft could have landed without creating a blast crater would have been if the surface was very hard rock, and if it were then there would not have been surface dust for the astronauts to leave foot prints in.

But perhaps the moon has different geological rules than earth. Michael Collins wrote this when he landed on the dark side of the moon. "It was a totally different moon than I had ever seen before. The moon that I knew was an old, yellow flat disk, and this was a huge three-dimensional sphere, almost a ghostly blue-tinged sort of pale white. It didn't seem like a very friendly or welcoming place. It made one wonder whether we should be invading its domain or not."

The mystery behind the moon landings will no doubt continue to be debated. It is interesting that in 30 years since, the US never returned to the moon and the Soviets never went. At the time of our first moon landing, the on-board ship computer had less memory than a current washing machine today. But I do not believe it was faked; many would like to discount our past successes by simply saying they never existed. For those who believe in mankind's past and abilities, we have the mysteries of the pyramids, Atlantis and yes, now the moon landings.

I hope my readers have enjoyed this column as much as I have enjoyed writing it. If I have learned anything in life, it's to enjoy a good mystery. We may never find all the answers, but isn't it fun to look?

Cheers from the Paranormal Detective.

HEALTH

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fear memory imprinted on the brain ready to fire again and again in response to the same stimulus.

Anxiety disorders come in many shapes and sizes: Many Americans endure a constant state of fretfulness called generalized anxiety disorder. Millions of people are phobics, spending half their lives steering clear of situations or things. Too many war veterans, crime victims and others with horrifying experiences struggle with the persistent vigilance and terror of post-traumatic stress disorder. Millions fight episodes of heart-pounding, stomach-churning anxiety known as panic attacks. And still too many suffer from obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD), in which nightmarish thoughts are kept at bay with rituals such as incessant hand washing and housecleaning.

Studies show that anxiety disorders probably are inherited. Families react to stress in similar ways. Some get upset stomachs, others get headaches, others react with hypertension and some react with false alarms.

Some of the most effective treatments for anxiety disorders are the antidepressants that work on brain chemistry and interrupt the chain of signals. This is especially helpful when paired with treatment known as cognitive behavioral therapy. Over time, the chain of false alarms and avoidance is broken.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
② NBC	Just Deal	NBA	A-Team	A-Team	Snowboarding R		Golf PGA Honda Classic, Third Round (Live)					
③ PBS	Jerry Baker Mini-Marathon (cc) (S)										Lawrence Welk	
④ FOX	Star Trek: DS9	Cops (cc)	College Basketball ACC Tournament, First Semifinal				College Basketball (Live)					
⑤ CBS	College Basketball (Live) (cc)		Final 4	College Basketball From Chicago (Live) (cc)							College Basketball	
⑥ WNPL	Warrior Princess		College Basketball SEC Tournament, First Semifinal				College Basketball (Live)				V.I.P. (cc)	
⑦ ABC	Winnie the Pooh	Mouse	Faces of Courage	Speed Skating		NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at St. Louis Blues (Live)						
⑧ WGN	Soul Train Jill (S) R		Movie: * Ennio Man (1992, Comedy) (S)			The Lost World	Earth: Final Conflict	Warrior Princess				
⑨ TBS	Movie		Movie: Good Morning, Vietnam (12:50)			Movie: **** Jaws (3:15) (1975, Horror) (Roy Scheider.)						
⑩ PBS	Nick Stellino: Food	Mahalia Jackson	Jazz Gumbo (Beginnings-1917) (Part 1 of 10) (cc) (S)			Jazz (Part 2 of 10) (cc) (S)						
⑪ SHOW	Movie: ** Opportunity Knocks (cc) (S)					Movie: ** Tea With Mussolini (cc) (S)			Movie: Sleepless in Seattle (cc)			
⑫ HBO	Movie: ** Hocus Pocus (cc) (S)					Movie: A Month By the Lake	Movie: **** Tootsie (cc)				LifeStory	
⑬ DISN	Boy ...	Stevens	Movie: ** Smart House (cc)		Video	Lizzie	Heartbeat	So Weird	Jackson	Jackson	Boy ...	
⑭ TMC	Movie	Movie: *** Radio Days			Movie: ** The Minus Man (cc) (S)			Movie: *** The Right Stuff (cc) (S)				
⑮ FAM	Science	Edgemont	Stories	Zack File		Movie: ** Sabrina the Teenage Witch						
⑯ CNN	CNN Saturday (cc)		Scl.	CNN.COM	Pinnacle	Saturday	Health	Saturday	Money	Saturday	Evans	
⑰ USA	Movie		Movie: ** A Town Torn Apart (S)			Movie: ** The Twilight of the Gods (S)				Dog Challenge		
⑱ LIFE	Golden	Golden	Murphy	Murphy	Movie: ** When Husbands Cheat (cc)			Movie: ** Change of Heart (cc)				
⑲ ESPN	College Basketball (11:30)				College Basketball From Atlanta (Live) (cc)				College Basketball From Atlanta (Live) (cc)			
⑳ TNT	Movie		Movie: *** Hairspray (1988, Comedy)			Movie: * Grease 2 (1982, Musical comedy)					Movie	
㉑ AMC	Fashion	Movie			Movie: *** The Desert Fox (1951, War)			Movie: Flaming Star (3:45)			Backstory	
㉒ NASH	Outdoor	In-Fish	Outdoor	Fishing	Mechanic	Trucks!	Car	Chroma	Horse	Hot Rod	Martial Law (cc) (S)	
㉓ A&E	Nt. Court	N'Radio	Northern Exposure		The Competition (cc)		Love Chronicles (cc)	Investigative Report			American Justice	
㉔ NICK	Thorn.	Thorn.	Arnold!	Arnold!	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Brothers	
㉕ TRAV	Hidden New Orleans	Mardi Gras '01			Places to Cool Off		Get Wet & Wild	Bikini: Ujena 2			Best Beaches II	
㉖ NOST	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Glass	Home	Crafts	Quilting	Quilt	Wok/Yan	Cooking	Cookin'

SATURDAY 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
② NBC	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	XFL Football Las Vegas Outlaws at Orlando Rage (Live)						News	Saturday
③ PBS	Lawrence Welk: Milestones/Memories				Donny Osmond			Glen Campbell in Concert (cc)			EastEnders	EastEnders
④ FOX	3rd Rock	Friends	Friends	Seinfeld	Cops (cc)	Cops (cc)	Amer. Most Wanted	News (cc)			MAD TV (cc) (S)	
⑤ CBS	College Basketball		Nash Bridges (cc)		That's Life (cc) (S)		Kate Brasher (cc)	The District (cc) (S)			News	Bridges
⑥ WNPL	V.I.P. (cc)	Spin City	Carey	Carey	Movie: ** Made in America			Star Trek: Next			The X-Files (cc) (S)	
⑦ ABC	Ebert	News	News (cc)	Hollyw'd	Stress Hurts!		Movie: ** Dangerous Minds (cc) (S)				News (cc)	Androm.
⑧ WGN	Andromeda (cc) (S)		Prince	NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks (S)				News (cc) (S)			Darkside	Movie
⑨ TBS	Movie: *** Groundhog Day				Movie: *** Trading Places (1983, Comedy)				Movie: Good Morning, Vietnam			
⑩ PBS	Jazz (cc)	Jazz Our Language (1924-1928) (Part 3 of 10) (cc) (S)					Great Performances (cc) (S)				Redu. Shakespeare	
⑪ SHOW	Movie: ** Stepmom (5:45) (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Snow Day (cc) (S)				Boxing			
⑫ HBO	Movie: ** Three Wishes (cc) (S)				Movie: ** I Dreamed of Africa (cc)				Boxing From Las Vegas (Live) (cc)			
⑬ DISN	Lizzie	Boy ...	Stevens	Boy ...	Movie: Luck of the Irish (cc)			Movie: Smart House (9:35) (cc)			Lizzie	Hoops
⑭ TMC	Movie: Right Stuff (4) (cc)			Movie: Undercover Blues (7:25)			Movie: General's Daughter (cc)				Movie: Snapdragon	
⑮ FAM	Secrets of Magic		Movie: ** Bye Bye, Love				Movie: *** A Walk in the Clouds				Movie	
⑯ CNN	Tonight	Sources	The Capital Gang		CNN Tonight		Larry King Weekend		Tonight	Gang	Sports Tonight (cc)	
⑰ USA	Cover Me		Movie: *** The Day After		1983, Drama) (cc) (S)				Movie: Volcano: Fire on the Mountain			
⑱ LIFE	Movie: Another Woman's Husband (cc)				Movie: ** A Child Lost Forever (cc)				Beyond Chance (cc)		Once and Again (cc)	
⑲ ESPN	College Basketball (Live) (cc)				College Basketball (Live) (cc)				College Basketball (Live) (cc)			
⑳ TNT	Movie: *** Grease (5:30)				Movie: ** Michael (1996, Fantasy) (John Travolta)				Movie: As Good as It Gets			
㉑ AMC	Movie: ** Rollercoaster (1977, Suspense)				Movie: Harry Black and the Tiger (8:05)				Movie: ** Godzilla (cc)			
㉒ NASH	Rockford Files (cc)		Rockford Files (cc)		Opry	Opry Live	Auto Racing ASA ACDelco Tires com 300. (Live) (S)				Opry	
㉓ A&E	City Confidential		Closed Doors		Biography (cc)		Midsomer Murders (cc)				100 Centre Street	
㉔ NICK	Pelviswick	Thorn.	Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge.	Amanda	DeedEd	Ali That	Facts/Life	Facts/Life	3's Co.	3's Co.
㉕ TRAV	Beaches		Spr. Breaks		Wild Rides		Extreme Rides 2000		Amusement Parks		Wild Rides	
㉖ NOST	Movie: ** Dead Men Walk				From the Archives		Combat Reunion		Rat Patr.	Rat Patr.	Combat	

SUNDAY 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
② NBC	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Mech	Animals	Today (cc) (S)		News		Meet the Press (cc)		City Guys	Paid Prg.
③ PBS	Living	Arthur	Sesame	Caillou	Sesame Street (cc)		Tugboat	Virtues	Face	Visionary	Rick Steves' Europe	
④ FOX	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Mass	Paid Prg.	Fox News Sunday		Talk About Money		Antiques	Paid Prg.
⑤ CBS	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Copeland	D.J. Kennedy		CBS News Sunday Morning				EXTRA (cc) (S)	
⑥ WNPL	Paid Prg.	W. Crews	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Van Impe	Demola	Jenkins	Paid Prg.	Real Est.	Paid Prg.	Warrior Princess	
⑦ ABC	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Homes	Paid Prg.	Robert Schuller		Martha	Bob Vila	Paid Prg.	This Week	Ebert	
⑧ WGN	World	David	Roberts	Singsat'n	Bozo Super Sunday		Matters	Clueless	Malibu	Parent ...	Parent ...	Beast
⑨ TBS	Movie		Movie: *** The Longest Yard (8:50)					Movie: ** Days of Thunder (9:20)				Movie
⑩ PBS	Zoboom	Reading	Caillou	Caillou	Caillou (8:10) (cc)		Caillou	Caillou	Caillou	Religion	T. Brown	On One
⑪ SHOW	Movie: Frantic (5:30) (cc)			Movie: Can't Be Heaven (cc)			Movie: Teen Knight (cc)			Movie: Who's Harry Crumb?		
⑫ HBO	Movie		Movie						All-Frazier 1		Movie: Little Giants	
⑬ DISN	Madeline	Out/Box	Rolie	Pooh	Bear	Otter	Otter	Rolie	Pooh	Out/Box	Jersey	Hoops
⑭ TMC	Movie: Radio Days		Movie: White Pony (cc)			Movie: Nephew (cc)			Movie: Once Upon a Crime (10:15) (cc)			
⑮ FAM	Bayless	Facts	Mega	Mega	Rancher	Rancher	Flint	Flint	Digimon	Digimon	Zack File	Wolf
⑯ CNN	CNN Int'l	Business	Morning	Pinnacle	Sunday Morning				NBA		Evans	Sources
⑰ USA	Saved	Saved	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Tee It	Get Golf	Movie: ** 187 (1997, Drama) (cc) (S)					Movie
⑱ LIFE	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Designing	Designing	Golden	Golden
⑲ ESPN	SportsCenter (cc) R		SportsCenter (cc) R		SD Great	NBA	SportsCenter (Live)		Reporters	Outside	SportsCenter (Live)	
⑳ TNT	Movie: *** Hairspray (5:30)				Movie: ** Dumb and Dumber (1994, Comedy)				Movie: ** She's Having a Baby			
㉑ AMC	Movie: ** Kidnapped				Movie: *** It's Only Money		The Three Stooges		Hidden H'wood III		Movie: Naked Prey	
㉒ NASH	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Monster Jam (S)		WWF Superstars (S)		RaceDay (S)	
㉓ A&E	Love Chronicles (cc)		Movie: *** Charly (1988, Fantasy)				Breakfast With the Arts				House Beautiful (cc)	
㉔ NICK	Cartoons!	Cartoons!	Doug (cc)	Pelviswick	Rkt Pr	Rkt Pr	Rugrats	Rugrats	Sponge.	Sponge.	CatDog	CatDog
㉕ TRAV	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	INntimate	INntimate	Spas	Quiet	Vacation	Vacation
㉖ NOST	World Vision		Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	VIII/Falth	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	World	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
② NBC	NBA/NBC	NBA Basketball Miami Heat at New York Knicks (Live)					Golf PGA Honda Classic, Final Round. (Live)					
③ PBS	Rick Steves' Europe (11)								Lawrence Welk		Touring Italy Rome.	
④ FOX	Motor	Pre-Race	Auto Racing NASCAR WC Cracker Barrel Old Country Store 500 (Live)						College Basketball			
⑤ CBS	Road to Final Four		College Basketball SEC Tournament, Final. (Live) (cc)				College Basketball Big Ten Tournament, Final (Live)					
⑥ WNPL	WWF Metel (S)		Movie: * The Scarlat Letter				Movie: ** Made in America				Sheena (cc) (S) R	
⑦ ABC	Andromeda (cc)		Animal Bloopers		Academy Awards		Speed Skating		Auto Racing CART Grand Prix of Monterey			
⑧ WGN	Beast	Coach	Movie: *** What About Bob? (cc) (S)				Preseason Baseball From Mesa, Ariz (Live) (S)				10th Inn.	
⑨ TBS	Movie				Movie: ** Bloodsport (1988, Martial arts)			Movie: ** Jackie Chan's First Strike				Movie
⑩ PBS	Issues	Crossroad	EastEnders				Movie: ** Jackie Chan's First Strike (Part 4 of 10) (cc) (S)					
⑪ SHOW	Movie: Sleepless in Seattle (12:05) (cc)				Movie: ** Felicia's Journey (cc) (S)				Movie: * Lambada (1990, Musical) (S)			
⑫ HBO	Movie: Little Giants		Movie: ** Crazy in Alabama (cc) (S)				Movie: ** In the Mood (cc) (S)					
⑬ DISN	Boy ...	Stevens	Movie: Luck of the Irish (cc)			Video	Lizzie	Heartbeat	So Weird	Jackson	Jackson	Boy ...
⑭ TMC	Movie: * Married to It (S)				Movie: ** Mixed Nuts (cc) (S)				Movie: The Out-of-Towners			Movie
⑮ FAM	Science	Edgemont	Stories	Zack File		Movie: ** The Face on the Milk Carton			Movie: **** Dances With Wolves			
⑯ CNN	Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer (cc)				World Report (cc)		Showbiz	World B't	CNN Sun.	CNN.COM	CNN Sunday (cc)	
⑰ USA	Movie: Dying to Belong				Movie: ** No One Would Tell (S)			Movie: ** Can't Hardly Wait (cc) (S)				Movie
⑱ LIFE	Movie: ** Men Don't Tell (cc)				Movie: ** Country Justice (cc)							
⑲ ESPN	SportsCtr.	X Trax	College Basketball From Atlanta. (Live) (cc)				College Basketball (Live)				NCAA Selection	
⑳ TNT	Movie: *** Grease (1978, Musical romance)					Movie: ** Michael (1996, Fantasy) (John Travolta.)					Movie	
㉑ AMC	Movie		Movie: ** Warpath (1951, Western)				Movie: ** Sleep With Me			Women	Elegance	Movie
㉒ NASH	Trucks!	Car	Hot Rod	Horse.	Chroma	Classic	Magnificent Seven		XFL Football (Live) (S)			
㉓ A&E	Top 10 (cc)		The Unexplained		Justice	Justice	Movie: ** Murder in a Small Town (cc)					
㉔ NICK	Thorn.	Thorn.	Arnold!	Arnold!	Nick GAS Rocket Power, Nicktoon. (S)		Sponge.	Amanda	DeedEd	All That		

SUNDAY 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
2 NBC	News	News	Biblical Mysteries		Dateline NBC (cc)		Movie: The Lost Empire (Part 1) (S)				News	Sports
3 PBS	Tour Italy	The Italian Passion for Life (cc) (S)					Visions of Italy: Northern Style		Touring Italy	Rome; Pompeii. R		
4 FOX	College Basketball	Futurama	King/Hill		Simpsons	Malcolm	The Lone Gunmen	News (cc)		Maximum Exposure		
5 CBS	News	News	60 Minutes (cc) (S)		Touched by Angel		Movie: Second Honeymoon (cc) (S)			News	ET	
6 WNPL	Star Trek: Next	Stargate SG-1 (cc)		Fox	The PJs		Harvey	For/Love	Nikki (cc)	For/Love	The X-Files (cc) (S)	
7 ABC	News	News (cc)	Movie: Princess of Thieves (cc) (S)				Be a Millionaire	The Practice (cc) (S)		News (cc)		
8 WGN	Coach (S)	Coach (S)	Warrior Princess		Andromeda (cc)		Earth: Final Conflict	News (cc)	Replay	MacGyver (S)		
9 TBS	Movie: *** Trading Places (5:30)				Movie: ** Mr. Nice Guy (1997, Action)				Movie: ** Mr. Nice Guy (1997, Action)			
10 PBS	Jazz (cc)	Jazz Coleman Hawkins. (Part 6 of 10) (cc) (S)					Championship Ballroom Dancing			Channel 2 Favorites		
11 SHOW	Movie: ** Houseguest (S)				Movie							
12 HBO	Movie: ** Jefferson in Paris (cc) (S)						The Sopranos (cc)		Dead Men Talking	Movie: Beach (cc)		
13 DISN	Lizzie	Boy ...	Stevens	Lizzie	Heartbeat	Hoops	Movie: Luck of the Irish (cc)		Boy ...	Lizzie	Hoops	
14 TMC	Movie: Funny Farm		Movie: ** Man of the House (7:15) (S)				Movie: *** Lethal Weapon (cc) (S)			Movie: Ringmaster		
15 FAM	Movie: **** Dancés With Wolves (4)				Movie: ** The Amati Girls (cc) (S)				Movie: ** The Amati Girls (cc) (S)			
16 CNN	CNN Sun.	Business	Late Edition: Blitz		CNN Tonight		Larry King Weekend		Perspectives	Sports	NBA	
17 USA	Movie: Man in the Iron Mask (5:30)				Movie: * Friday (1995, Comedy) (cc) (S)				The Huntress (cc)		Law & Order: Spec.	
18 LIFE	Movie				Strong Medicine (cc)		The Division (cc)		Any Day Now (cc)		Movie	
19 ESPN	SportsCtr.	SportsCenter (Live)			NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Colorado Avalanche. (Live) (cc)					SportsCenter (Live)		
20 TNT	Movie: *** As Good as It Gets (5)				7th Annual Screen Actors Guild Awards				7th Annual Screen Actors Guild Awards			
21 AMC	Movie: ** Loving You (5:30)		The Lot		Movie: *** The Birds (1963, Suspense)				Screen	Movie: One Million Years B.C.		
22 NASH	XFL Football (4)		North	Outdoors	Outdoor	One/Cast	Rodeo From Anaheim, Calif. (S)		Outdoor	In-Fish	Classic	
23 A&E	Midsomer Murders		100 Centre Street		Movie: Lorna Doone (2001, Drama) (Amelia Warner.) (cc)					Law & Order (cc)		
24 NICK	Kenan	Skeeter	Taina (S)	Ginger	Call Way	News	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	
25 TRAV	Island Paradises		Miami: The Heat		Dangerous Port		Danger. Place U.S.		Place to Brave Sea		Dangerous Port	
26 NOST	Ballroom Dancesport		Great	Lone ...	Combat Reunion.		Rat Patr.	Rat Patr.	Combat		From the Archives	

DAYTIME 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
2 NBC	News		Today						Feud	Tell Truth	Jerry Springer	
3 PBS	Body	Stretch	Arthur	Zoboom	Sesame Street		Barney	Teletub.	Rogers	Various	Various	
4 FOX	Business	Rocky	Action	Big Guy	Magic	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Ricki Lake		Montel Williams	
5 CBS	News		News		The Early Show		Hatchett	Curtis Crt	Rosie O'Donnell		The Price Is Right	
6 WNPL	Bullwink.	Clueless	Batman	Histeria!	Copeland	Paid Prg.	In House	Unhappily	Nanny	Mad Ab't	Susan	Caroline
7 ABC	News		Good Morning America				Live Regis & Kelly		Martha Stewart		The View	
8 WGN	Children	Word	Various	Copeland	Clueless	Charles	Parent ...	Wayans	Cosby	Cosby	MacGyver	
9 TBS	Coach	Matters	By/Bell	By/Bell	Different	Different	Little House/Prairie		Little House/Prairie		Mama's	Cosby
10 WPBT	Business	World	Dragon	Arthur	Clifford	Barney	Sesame Street		Barney	Calliou	Dragon	Rogers
11 SHOW	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials			
12 HBO	Movies	Movies	Movies & Specials								Movies & Specials	
13 DISN	Madeline	Out/Box	Rolie	Pooh	Bear	Otter	Otter	Rolie	Pooh	Out/Box	Bear	Otter
14 TMC	Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials			
15 FAM	J. Meyer	Jellabies	Advent.	Two/Kind	Anaconda	Kids/402	Itsy Bitsy	Edition	The 700 Club		Itsy Bitsy	Itsy Bitsy
16 CNN	Ahead of the Curve		News				Morning News					
17 USA	Bloomberg Information Television				USAM	Burnett	So Right	Hearts	Doctor	Ned	Wings	Jesse
18 LIFE	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Fil/Lite	Workout	Designing	Designing	Golden	Golden	Who?	Op. Style	Unsolved Mysteries	
19 ESPN	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter	
20 NASH	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	WKRP	WKRP	Newhart	Newhart	Wonder	Wonder
21 TNT	Wild, Wild West		CHiPs		Lois & Clark		ER		ER		Movies & Specials	
22 AMC	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials			
23 A&E	Simon & Simon		Various Programs		Northern Exposure		L.A. Law		Murder, She Wrote		Magnum, P.I.	
24 NICK	Various	Various	Doug	Arnold!	Thorn.	Rugrats	Lit. Bear	Blue's	Bob Build	Franklin	Dora ...	Little Bill
25 TRAV	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Travelers		Spas	Vacation	Fame	Tourist
26 NOST	Paid Prg.	Various	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Cookin'	Cookin'	Bonanza	

DAYTIME AFTERNOON

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2 NBC	News		Days of Our Lives		Passions		Dr. Laura		News		News	News
3 PBS	Various	Various	Various	Teletub.	Barney	Reading	Wishbone	Between	Dragon	Arthur	Clifford	Capitol
4 FOX	Maury		Matlock		Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Luchador.	Digimon	Attorney	Attorney	Home	Simpsons
5 CBS	News	Young & Restless		The Bold	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey		News	News
6 WNPL	7th Heaven		Paid Prg.	Heart	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Black	Cardcap.	Pokemon	Pokemon	Sabrina	Spin City
7 ABC	Divorce	Port	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Judge B.	Judge B.	Judge	Judge
8 WGN	Matlock		News		BZZZ!	Caroline	Heart	Smarts	Matters	Matters	7th Heaven	
9 TBS	Matlock		Hunter		Movies & Specials				Cosby	Cosby	Full H'se	Full H'se
10 WPBT	Various Programs				Various Programs		Arthur		Dragon	Clifford	Capital	News
11 SHOW	Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials					
12 HBO	Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials						Various Programs			
13 DISN	Rolie	Winnie	Out/Box	Mermald	Rolie	Winnie	Brotherly	Growing	So Weird	Jackson	Jersey	Boy ...
14 TMC	Movies & Specials								Movies & Specials			
15 FAM	Ralph	Bobby's	Bad Dog	Babies	Candy	Kids/402	Anaconda	Addams	Goose	Wolf	S Club 7	Two/Kind
16 CNN	Newsday	Burden	CNN Today				TalkBack Live		CNN Today		Inside Politics	
17 USA	Veronica	Larroq.	Martin		Movies & Specials				Baywatch		Walker, Tex.	Ranger
18 LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials				Murphy	Murphy
19 ESPN	SportsCenter		Sports & Specials		Sports	Sports	Tennis				Various	Up Close
20 NASH	Taxi		The Waitons		Rockford Files		Picket Fences		Movies & Specials			
21 TNT	Movies & Specials		Heat of the Night		Heat of the Night		Pal Factor		Tour of Duty		Pensacola	
22 AMC	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials			
23 A&E	Nt. Court	N'Radio	Law & Order		Northern Exposure		L.A. Law		Murder, She Wrote		Magnum, P.I.	
24 NICK	Various	Blue's	Kipper	Lit. Bear	Doug	Beavers	KaBlam!	Arnold!	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rkt Pr	U-Pick
25 TRAV	Island	Vacation	Treasure	Vaca Vid	Travelers		Curious World		Lonely Planet		Adventure Bound	
26 NOST	Ozzie	Room	Sports & Specials		Movies & Specials				Fleamkt.		More Money/Dolans	

MONDAY 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
2 NBC	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Movie: The Lost Empire (Part 2) (S)				Third Watch (cc)		News	Tonight
3 PBS	World	News	NewsHour		Get Your Share W/Julie Staw		Organizing/Julie Morgenstern				Optimum Health	
4 FOX	Friends	Friends	Frasier	Seinfeld	Boston Public (cc)		Ally McBeal (cc)		News (cc)		3rd Rock	Married
5 CBS	News	News	Inside	EXTRA	King	Yes Dear	Raymond	Some ...	Family Law (cc) (S)		News	Letterman
6 WNPL	Star Trek: Voyager	Carey	Carey		7th Heaven (cc)		Gilmore Girls (cc)		Date	Smarts	Heart	Spin City
7 ABC	News (cc)	News	ET	Hollyw'd	Movie				Gideon's Crossing		News (cc)	Nightline
8 WGN	Full H'se	Clueless	NBA Basketball	Chicago Bulls at Charlotte Hornets. (S)			Susan		News (cc) (S)		MacGyver (S)	
9 TBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	Prince	Prince	Movie: ** First Target (2000, Suspense)				Movie: * Cobra (1986, Crime drama)			
10 PBS	NewsHour		Business	'Allo ...	The Irish Tenors Ellis Island (S)				Roy Orbison: Black & White		Favorites	
11 SHOW	Movie				Movie: * Reindeer Games (8:15) (cc) (S)				Chris Isaak Show		Boxing	
12 HBO	Movie: ** Race (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Any Given Sunday (1999, Drama) (cc) (S)						Movie	
13 DISN	Smart	Boy ...	Movie: ** Tower of Terror		Movie: ** Mr. Headmistress (8:40) (cc)				Movie: Tower of Terror (10:20)			
14 TMC	Movie: Quiz Show		Movie: Star Trek: Insurrection (7:15) (cc)		Movie				Providence (cc) (S)		The 700 Club (cc)	
15 FAM	Two/Kind	Boss?	Step/Step	Step/Step	Movie: ** Bye Bye, Love							
16 CNN	Politics	Moneyline News Hr.	Crossfire		Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live (cc)		Tonight	Spin Rm.	Sports	Mon'line
17 USA	Walker, Tex.	Ranger	JAG (cc) (S)		Nash Bridges (cc)		Movie: ** Desperado (cc) (S)				Martin (cc) (S)	
18 LIFE	Golden	Golden	Intimate Portrait (cc)		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: The Familiar Stranger (cc)				Golden	Golden
19 ESPN	SportsCenter (Live)		Baseball Tonight		Tournament Special		Bsk	Tennis (Live)			SportsCenter (Live)	
20 TNT	ER (cc) (S)		The Pretender (cc)		WCW Monday Nitro Live! (Live) (cc)				Movie: ** Lost in Space			
21 AMC	The Three Stooges		H'wood Lives Leg.		Movie: How to Marry a Millionaire (8:15)				Backstory	Movie: ** McQ (cc)		
22 NASH	Rockford Files (cc)		Miami Vice (cc) (S)		Miami Vice (cc) (S)		WWF RAW (Live)		WWF War Zone (cc)		Monster Jam (11:05)	
23 A&E	Nt. Court	N'Radio	Law & Order (cc)		Biography (cc)		100 Centre Street		Investigative Report		Law & Order (cc)	
24 NICK	Pinky	CatDog	Arnold!	Rugrats	Thorn.	Brady	Strokes	Facts/Life	3's Co.	3's Co.	All/Fam.	All/Fam.
25 TRAV	Treasures	Vaca Vid	Curious World		Busch Gardens		Universal Orlando		Disneyland Paris		Busch Gardens	
26 NOST	What's It All About		Combat		Ozzie	Room	Heroes and Sheroes		Bonanza		Combat	

FIRE

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The firefighters train in the Rec. Center pool twice per year and implement a piece of equipment borrowed from the Cape Coral department. To practice auto rescue the department submerges a simulated car built from plastic and PVC pipes. They also use a sand-blasted mask to simulate murky and dark water that would often occur in rough waters or at night. One of the key practices the firefighters train with is to search only, and avoid placing their bodies inside the car — something that claimed the life of a firefighter in the Miami department several years ago.

With unused funds left over from the EMS grant the fire department was also able to purchase a used wave runner from the Naples department to be used in water rescue efforts more than 100 yards off of shore — a distance to far to safely perform a swim rescue.

The department also contracted Paul Anderson, the Orlando Deputy of Fire Rescue, to train them in use of the rescue wave runner.

The wave runner, which is equipped with night-time starboard and port-side lights, is taken out every month for general maintenance and for constant firefighter training. The wave-runner can be launched from any of the beach accesses and boat ramps on the island, and is generally used on the east end of the island — due primarily to higher volumes of water traffic.

Since its purchase, the wave runner has been used on some eight to 10 water rescue calls.

Dickerson said he does not foresee the department implementing a fire boat to their fire fighting equipment, but will instead rely on other neighboring departments for that service. The Sanibel department does, however, use foam application to water fires near shore, such as the Sanibel canals, which are typically fuel fires.

Dickerson also warned that with the opening of Blind Pass, many of the nearby beaches will experience an increased current and swimmers should take extra caution of possible undertow possibilities.

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City notes

False arrest lawsuit settled

Tim Irving, who sued the city claiming he was falsely arrested in Feb. 1998, will receive \$40,000 in a settlement with the city.

Irving was in charge of security at The Sanctuary in Feb. 1998 when he spotted a man in the garage of a house in the development. After Irving reported the man to police, he was arrested on charges of making a false police report. Irving was taken to Lee County Jail and released on bond. The State Attorney refused to press charges against Irving, however, citing a lack of evidence.

At the city council's direction, Gregory Hootman, an attorney hired by the Florida League of Cities to represent Sanibel in Irving's lawsuit, filed a motion for summary judgement, but the motion was denied Feb. 5. After that decision, the League of Cities decided to settle the case. The city will pay a \$25,000 deductible and the League of Cities will pay the remaining \$15,000.

Although Councilmember Dick Walsh said, "I object strenuously to the settlement of this case," City Attorney Doug Wyckoff explained the city's insurance policy allows the League of Cities to settle the case without city council's approval. With Walsh dissenting, the council passed a resolution approving the settlement 4-1.

COTI annual meeting open

The Committee of the Islands (COTI) will hold its annual meeting on Friday, March 16, at the Congregational Church, 2050 Periwinkle Way. Refreshments will be served beginning at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will start at 10 a.m.

All COTI members as well as the general public are invited to attend. The guest speaker, Sanibel Mayor Nola Theiss, will discuss the Shared Vision program and will take questions on any subject pertain-

ing to Sanibel public policy. The COTI membership will also vote on nominees for the board of directors.

The meeting is an excellent opportunity to socialize with fellow COTI members, to learn about the Shared Vision program and to participate in official business. COTI especially welcomes those who are not members but who want to learn about the benefits of COTI membership.

Causeway discussion put off

The Lee County Board of County Commissioners' discussion of the Sanibel Causeway, scheduled for Monday, March 12, has been postponed.

BOCC will discuss a Lee County Department of Transportation plan to rebuild parts of the causeway during its regularly scheduled monthly Management and Planning meeting, April 2. Sanibel City Councilmember Dick Walsh reported the schedule change during Tuesday's city council meeting.

Planning to talk regulations

The Sanibel Planning Commission will hold the second of three scheduled meetings concerning commercial development and redevelopment at 10 a.m., Tuesday March 13.

Sanibel Planning Director Bruce Rogers has been evaluating current commercial regulations and has invited public feedback on possible changes to the code via newspaper advertisements and letters to island businesses.

About a dozen business owners attended the last meeting, Feb. 30. Commission Chairperson Phyllis Bogen said at the end of that session she hopes that, in addition to business owners, members of the general public will attend the March 13 meeting.

WYCKOFF

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Walsh said that although Wyckoff lacked experience with municipal matters when he took the Sanibel job, the city attorney is "rapidly learning." As a career litigator before he came to the city, Wyckoff may be "somewhat aggressive, which I don't have a problem with," Walsh added.

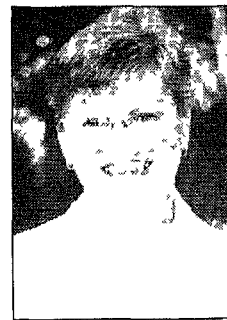
"Overall I'd say his performance is satisfactory and I would certainly like to keep him as our attorney and watch him continue to grow," Walsh said.

Theiss, however, said Wyckoff needs to improve his performance as far as legal

advice to the council, which at times has been "poor or wrong," she said.

Wyckoff's assertiveness "can be a bad thing," Theiss added, and the attorney used questionable judgement when he fired "a 10-year employee at the time of unionization."

Theiss said she gave Wyckoff an equal number of satisfactories and unsatisfactories on his evaluation form, however.



Theiss

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2 NBC	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Fitz	DAG (cc)	Fraser	3 Sisters	Dateline NBC (cc)	News	Tonight	
3 PBS	World	News	NewsHour		Nature Baby Tales	Lion (cc) (S)		Silent Witnesses: Trees		Hawaiian Songs/Aloha		
4 FOX	Friends	Friends	Frasier	Seinfeld	'70s	Titus (cc)	Dark Angel (cc) (S)		News (cc)	3rd Rock	Married	
5 CBS	News	News	Inside	EXTRA	JAG Valor (cc) (S)		60 Minutes II (cc)		Judging Amy (cc)	News	Letterman	
6 WNPL	Star Trek: Voyager	Carey	Carey		Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Angel (cc) (S) R		Date	Smarts	Heart	Spin City	
7 ABC	News (cc)	News	ET	Hollyw'd	Be a Millionaire		Dharma	Geena	NYPD Blue (cc) (S)	News (cc)	Nightline	
8 WGN	Full H'se	Clueless	Prince	Susan	Movie: ** Made in America (cc) (S)				News (cc) (S) R	MacGyver (S)		
9 TBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	Prince	Prince	NBA Basketball Sacramento Kings at Orlando Magic				In NBA	Movie		
13 PBS	NewsHour		Business	Vicar	Channel 2 Favorites (S)							
15 SHOW	Movie: ** Enchanted (6:15) (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Stepmom (cc) (S)				Resurrection Blvd.	Queer as Folk (cc)		
16 HBO	Movie		Movie: ** Hocus Pocus (7:15) (cc) (S)				Movie: ** I Dreamed of Africa (cc)			The Sopranos (cc)		
17 DISN	Smart	Boy ..	Movie: Luck of the Irish (cc)			Movie: ** Brink! (8:35) (cc)			Hoops	Movie		
18 TMC	Movie		Movie: *** Ghostbusters II (S)				Movie: * Molly (cc) (S)			Movie: The General's Daughter		
20 FAM	Two/Kind	Boss?	Step/Step	Step/Step	Freaks and Geeks	Freaks and Geeks	Early Edition (cc) (S)			The 700 Club (cc)		
21 CNN	Politics	Moneyline News Hr.	Crossfire		Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live (cc)		Tonight	Spin Rm.	Sports	Mon'line
22 USA	Walker, Tex. Ranger	JAG (cc) (S)			Nash Bridges (cc)		Movie: *** Out of Sight (cc) (S)			Martin		
24 LIFE	Golden	Golden	Intimate Portrait (cc)		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ** Norma Jean and Marilyn (cc)			Golden		
26 ESPN	SportsCenter (Live)		College Basketball (Live) (cc)				Tennis From Indian Wells, Calif (Live)			SportsCenter (Live)		
28 TNT	ER (cc) (S)		The Pretender (cc)		Movie: ** When a Man Loves a Woman				Movie: Don Juan DeMarco			
29 AMC	The Three Stooges		H'wood Lives Leg.		Movie: **** The Hustler (1961, Drama)				Movie: War of the Worlds			
32 NASH	Rockford Files (cc)		Miami Vice (cc) (S)		College Basketball (Live) (S)					18 Wheels Justice		
30 A&E	Nt Court	N'Radio	Law & Order (cc)		Biography (cc)		City Confidential		Investigative Report	Law & Order (cc)		
33 NICK	Pinky	CatDog	Arnold!	Rugrats	Thorn	Brady	Strokes	Facts/Life	3's Co.	3's Co.	All/Fam.	All/Fam
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2 NBC	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Ed (cc) (S) R		The West Wing (cc)		Law & Order (cc)	News	Tonight	
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5 CBS	News	News	Inside	EXTRA	Survivor: Australian		Big Apple (cc) (S)		48 Hours (cc) (S)	News	Letterman	
6 WNPL	Star Trek: Voyager	Carey	Carey		Dawson's Creek (cc)		Jack & Jill (cc) (S)		Date	Smarts	Heart	Spin City
7 ABC	News (cc)	News	ET	Hollyw'd	Carey	Spin City	Carey	The Job	Once and Again (cc)	News (cc)	Nightline	
8 WGN	Full H'se	Clueless	Prince	Susan	Movie: ** A Casualty of War				News (cc) (S)	MacGyver (S)		
9 TBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	Prince	Prince	Believe It or Not!		WCW Thunder (cc)			Believe It or Not!		
13 PBS	NewsHour		Business	Served?	Water, Mud, Factorles (S)					Obtenga su Porcion (S)		
15 SHOW	Movie: Defending Your Life (cc)				Movie: *** The Talented Mr. Ripley (cc) (S)				S. Food	Resurrection Blvd.		
16 HBO	Movie: Little Giants		Movie: ** Boycott (cc) (S)				Sex/City	Arli\$	The Sopranos (cc)	On Record Costas		
17 DISN	Smart	Boy ..	Movie: Alley Cats Strikal (cc)		Movie: Selma, Lord, Selma (8:40) (cc)				Learn	Movie: Ms. Bear		
18 TMC	Movie: Rebel Without a Cause		Movie: Outsiders (7:25) (cc)		Movie: *** Dick (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Prison Heat (10:35)			
20 FAM	Two/Kind	Boss?	Step/Step	Step/Step	Movie: ** The Amati Girls (cc) (S)				Early Edition (cc) (S)	The 700 Club (cc)		
21 CNN	Politics	Moneyline News Hr.	Crossfire		Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live (cc)		Tonight	Spin Rm.	Sports	Mon'line
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28 TNT	ER (cc) (S)		The Pretender (cc)		NBA Basketball (Live) (cc)				In NBA	Movie: * Cover-Up		
29 AMC	The Three Stooges		H'wood Lives Leg.		Movie: * Force 10 From Navarone (cc)				Movie: **** The Third Man (10:15)			
32 NASH	Rockford Files (cc)		Miami Vice (cc) (S)		Martial Law (cc) (S)		Movie			Magnificent Seven		
30 A&E	Nt. Court	N'Radio	Law & Order (cc)		Biography (cc)		American Justice		Investigative Report	Law & Order (cc)		
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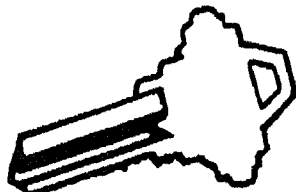
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LEGALS

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE(S) CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel
City Council will meet
and have
second reading and
public hearing
March 20, 2001 at
Sanibel City Hall in the
Council Chambers
(Mackenzie Hall),
800 Dunlop Road,
Sanibel, Florida, to
consider enactment of the
following proposed
ordinance(s) on
Second Reading
to be titled

9 30 a.m.
(a) SECOND READING AND
PUBLIC HEARING
of an ORDINANCE AMENDING
CHAPTER 118 UTILITIES,
ARTICLE III,
WASTEWATER DISPOSAL
SYSTEMS, DIVISION 2
PERMITS, SECTION 118-81
REQUIRED OF THE LAND
DEVELOPMENT CODE OF THE
CITY OF SANIBEL BY
ELIMINATING THE
REQUIREMENT TO
OBTAIN A WASTEWATER
DISPOSAL PERMIT FOR
EXPANSION OF
EXISTING STRUCTURES
IN WHICH THERE IS A
20 PERCENT OR MORE
INCREASE
IN LIVING AREA, PROVIDING
FOR CODIFICATION,
PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT
AND SEVERANCE, AND
PROVIDING AN
EFFECTIVE DATE

(b) SECOND READING AND
PUBLIC HEARING of an

ORDINANCE AMENDING
THE SANIBEL CODE,
PART II, CHAPTER 66
TRAFFIC, ARTICLE II,
PARKING, STOPPING
AND STANDING; DIVISION I
GENERALLY TO INCLUDE
PENALTY PROVISIONS FOR
ILLEGAL PARKING IN
DESIGNATED HANDICAPPED
PARKING SPACES.

Said proposed ordinance(s)
are on file and may be
inspected by the public
in the City Clerk's office,
Sanibel City Hall,
800 Dunlop Road,
Sanibel, Florida.
All interested parties
may appear at the meeting
and be heard with respect
to the proposed ordinance(s)
If a person decides to
appeal a decision made by
Council on any matter
considered at this
meeting/hearing,
such person may need
to ensure that a
verbatim recording
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
Edward L. Sealover
no later than one day
prior to the proceedings
for assistance
Telephone 941-472-3700
If hearing impaired
telephone the
Florida Relay Service
numbers 1-800-955-8771
(TDD) or 1-800-955-8770
(voice) for assistance

Edward L. Sealover,
City Clerk

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REG- ISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned
does hereby certify that
she is conducting a
sewing and alterations
business at
1101 Periwinkle Way
Sanibel FL 33957
under the
fictitious name of
HUMMINGBIRD CREATIONS
and that said firm
is composed of the
following person whose
name and place of
residence is as follows.
Mary G. Downey
1119 Periwinkle Way
Sanibel FL 33957.
Ownership of
Hummingbird Creations
is as follows
Mary G. Downey - 100%
P.O. Box 623
Sanibel FL 33957.
It is my intention to
apply to the
Department of State,
Division of Corporations,
State of Florida
to register the said
name of
Hummingbird Creations
under the provision of
Chapter 90-267
(Fictitious Name Act),
Laws of Florida
(Section 865.09,
Florida Statutes), 1990
March, 2001

PUBLIC MEETING

AGENDA FOR MARCH 13, 2001
MEETING OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION
COUNCIL CHAMBER (MACKENZIE HALL)
800 DUNLOP ROAD, SANIBEL, FLORIDA

- 9 00 AM 1 Approval of Minutes of regular meeting of February 27, 2001
- 2 Public Comments on items not appearing on the agenda
(Maximum time allotted, 20 minutes with a limitation of 5 minutes
per speaker)
- 9 10 AM 3 Adoption of Resolutions
- a) Consideration of a resolution approving a request for conditional
use approval to formally authorize the existing live performance
theater established prior to the City's incorporation and to allow
various building and site improvements necessary to implement
the conditional use application for the property, known as the Old
Schoolhouse Theater a/k/a the Old Schoolhouse located at 1905
Periwinkle Way (tax parcel no 25-46-22-T1-00005 0010)
Submitted by Edgar L. Burton for property owners Young People
in Dramatic Arts Foundation, Inc Application no 00-145 CUP
- This public hearing was closed by motion on February 27, 2001
- b) Consideration of a resolution approving a request for a develop-
ment permit to allow various building and site improvements
necessary to implement the conditional use application for the
property, known as the Old Schoolhouse Theater a/k/a the Old
Schoolhouse, located at 1905 Periwinkle Way (tax parcel no 25-
46-22-T1-00005 0010) Submitted by Edgar L. Burton for prop-
erty owners Young People in Dramatic Arts Foundation, Inc
Application no 00-146 DP
- This public hearing was closed by motion on February 27, 2001
- c) Consideration of a resolution recommending approval, to the City
Council, of a request to determine the location of the zone bound-
ary between the D-2-Upland Wetland Zone and the G-Altered
Land Zone (as established on the Ecological Zones Map) as these
zone boundaries cross the subject parcel The subject parcel is
located at 1145 Bird Lane (O L. Richardsons Subdivision, part of
lots 6 & 7 - tax parcel no 18-46-23-T3 00200 0060) The applica-
tion is submitted by the property owners, Allen K. and Carol D.
Larson Application no. 01-639ZB.
- This public hearing was closed by motion on February 27, 2001

- 10 00 AM 4 Continued discussion of the adequacy of the Commercial
Development Regulations
- 5 Report from Director of Planning or staff
- 6 Report from Commission Liaison to the City Council
- 7 Report from Commission Members
- 8 Report from Commission Chair
- 9 Open discussion among Planning Commissioners regarding
Commission Functions and Goals and the methods and proce-
dures for achieving them
- 1 30 PM 10 Continued discussion of the adequacy of regulations for Large
Houses (i.e., Land Development Code Section 86-43 Appearance
of Structures, Size and Mass of Structures)

ALL IN THE CITY OF SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA

If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any mat-
ter considered at such meeting or hearing, such person will need a record of the
proceedings, and for such purposes may need to ensure that a verbatim record
of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence
upon which the 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 the City Manager
Edward Sealover at 941-472-3700 no later than one day prior to the proceeding. If
hearing impaired, telephone the Florida Relay Service numbers 800-955-8771
(TDD) or 800-955-8770 (voice) for assistance.

DATELINE

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JUNQUE AND TREASURE Sanibel Congregational Women in Mission's annual sale of quality items at bargain prices, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., on the grounds of Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ on Periwinkle Way. **Info** 472-0497

FINE ART AND AUCTION EXHIBIT "Bidding to Benefit Babies" 7 p.m. with auction at 8 p.m. at The Club on The Strand in Naples, hosted by the Healthy Start Coalition of Southwest Florida. Hors d'oeuvres, harp and violin music. Featured artists include Chagall, Buckels, Dali, Rockwell and Picasso. Tickets: \$25. **Info** 338-2676 or (800) 883-1959

WALK TO CURE DIABETES Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's walk for a cure, 8 a.m. today, cosponsored by the Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida. **Register** (941) 931-4055

ISLAND ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE This weekend 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Sanibel Community Center, 2173 Periwinkle Way. Admission: \$3.50 or \$3 with coupon.

Sunday

11 10K NAMED RRCA Naples' Hope for Children 10K sanctioned by Road Runners Club of America/RRCA as the 2001 Florida State Championship for the 10K distance event, paired with a 5K Fun Run and Team Walk, scheduled through Pelican Bay with 7:30 a.m. start for run and 7:15 a.m. start for walkers. Prize purse is more than \$3,000. Benefits Florida KidCare Healthy Kids program. Both races follow loop course from Pelican Bay Boulevard down Gulf Park Drive with the 10K continuing northeast on Pelican Bay Boulevard to Avalon to finish at Philharmonic Center for the Arts. **Info** (941) 403-0799

Monday

12 DINNER THEATRE IS BACK! Come 6 p.m. to the Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way, for social hour followed by 6:30 p.m. dinner and the hilarious show "The Nerd" just across the street at J. Howard Wood Theatre. Cost: \$25. **Info** 472-0006

EMPTY BOWLS PROJECT A national effort for awareness of hunger with handcrafted clay bowls of 1,000 school children from 36 schools on display through March 18 at Bell Tower Shops in South Fort Myers. Works of art available for \$10 donation. **Info** 334-7007

Tuesday

13 EVENING SPEAKER SERIES Bat tales at SCCF with Denise Tomlinson of the Florida Bat Center speaks on natural history, myth and

misconceptions, hibernation, echolocation, building bat houses and conservation, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Upcoming: "Do You Know Where Your Aquatic Preserves Are?" on March 20; "Research Efforts at Tarpon Bay Estuarine Laboratory" on March 27, "Research Efforts at Tarpon Bay Estuarine Laboratory" on March 27; "Listed Species of Sanibel and Captiva" on April 3; "The Forgotten Western Everglades" on April 10. **Info** 472-2329

Wednesday

14 SANIBEL SPEAKERS SERIES The Rev. Bob Daniels, rector of Christ Church in Greenville, S.C., speaks 6 p.m. on overseas missions. Soup-and-salad dinner at 6:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 2304 Periwinkle Way. **Info** 472-2173

ESTATE PLANNING SEMINARS At HealthPark Medical Center, HP1B, for the 70 and younger with substantial assets in IRA or estate value of \$600,000-plus. Limited seating and complimentary lunch. **Register** 437-1745

STUDYING THEATRICS Continuing program meets 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the second week of a 12-week study. Cost is \$100 or \$50 for students, ages 16 to 21. **Info** 772-5862

on every week!

THURSDAYS • Jazz in the patio The patio De Leon family of businesses invites all to an evening of free, live entertainment with The Tropical Jazz Band, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursdays at 39 Patio de Leon in Fort Myers. **Info** 275-3999

• **Sanibel Historical Preservation Committee** New meeting hour: 9 a.m. first Thursday of each month in Mackenzie Hall.

• **San-Cap Art League Outdoor Group Painting** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lennie Copeland's house, 4701 Rue Belle Mer. This month's painting locations: March 12, Ginny Johnson's house. **Info** 472-9150

• **Meditation group** 11:45 a.m. Thursdays in the Egret Room of Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. Focus on meditation as a group dynamic and on ways to deepen and broaden the experience into daily life. **Info** 472-0214.

FRIDAYS • West Coast Pilates exercise 9:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays with Bonnie Clancey at SCA on Periwinkle; 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at South Sea Fitness on Captiva. Non-members: \$7; members, \$6. **Info** 565-1716

SATURDAYS • Yoga classes Yoga with Pamela Gilbert Wortzel, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturdays at BIG Arts' Phillips Gallery. Classes geared to individual student needs, experience and ability. **Info** 395-0900.

MONDAYS • Boating course U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary boating skills course, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays through March at Edison Community College. **Info** 542-8323

TUESDAYS • Portrait/still life workshops San-Cap Art League: Portrait painting, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays; still life painting, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays. Held in the upstairs BIG Arts studio. **Info** 472-2726

Water restrictions

Even-numbered addresses: 4 a.m. to 8 a.m., Thursday and Sunday **only**.

Odd-numbered addresses: 4 a.m. to 8 a.m., Wednesday and Saturday **only**.

Notices

REC softball

City of Sanibel Recreation Department is currently seeking teams and individuals interested in its upcoming men's and women's softball leagues. **Info** Tony at the REC Center, 472-0345

Umpire the leagues

City of Sanibel Recreation Department is currently seeking umpires for its upcoming men's and women's softball leagues. Experience preferred but not required. **Info** Tony at the REC Center, 472-0345

2001 survivors quilt

Names are needed for the Angels Garden quilt for Partners for Breast Cancer Care. For a tax deductible \$15 donations, names of friends or family members who are breast cancer survivors, alive or deceased, can be included in the quilt's design. Only the first 200 names will be used on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Send the printed names and checks to Partners for Breast Cancer Care, 9470 HealthPark Circle, Fort Myers FL 33908. Deadline for registering is April 1. Monies collected will be used to purchase mammograms for low-income, non-insured women.

All-star camp beckons

10-Star, All-Star Summer Basketball Camp in Babson Park, Fla., accepting applications from 8- to 19-year old boys and 10- to 19-year old girls to come on out and play with All-Stars like Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan and Vince Carter, past participants College basketball scholarships are possible for players named to The All-American Team. Deadline. April 1. **Info** (704) 568-6801

Poetic calling

The International Library of Poetry, the largest poetry organization in the world, announces the International Open Poetry Contest with more than 250 prizes totalling \$58,000. Entry is open to all, previously published or not, and entry is free. Each poem should be 20 lines or less with poet's name and address at the top of the page. Deadline: April 30. To enter, send your original poem to The International Library of Poetry, Suite 19910, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, Md. 21117. Or enter on-line at <www.poetry.com>

'Angels in Action'

Jessica, age 12, visits a local shelter for battered and homeless women. She wanted to help, so she began to collect travel-size toiletries to give them, collecting more than 4,000 items through her school. She is an angel. Do you know of one? Have you met one recently?

Nominate an angel. Angels in Action rewards children ages 5 to 15 for acts of kindness that benefit community and charity. Do you know of a child who acts to benefit his or her surroundings or performed a philanthropic deed? Then nominate your very own angel by logging on to <www.angelssoft.com>

AA meetings

Sunday

8 p.m. Sunday Night Step Meeting (C), United Congregational Church, 2050 Periwinkle.

Monday

10 a.m. Sanibel Women's Group (CD), Congregational Church.
6:30 p.m. Captiva Survivors (OD), next to library off Captiva Drive. (Take Wiles Drive or Chapin Lane.)

Tuesday

8 p.m. Sanibel-Captiva Tuesday Night Group (CD), Congregational Church.

Wednesday

8:30 a.m. Sanibel Step Meeting (O), Sanibel Community Church, 1740 Periwinkle (next to Jerry's).
7:30 p.m. Sanibel Wed-nesday Women's Group (O, BB), Congregational Church.

Thursday

Noon. Men's Big Book Group (C, BB), Congregational Church.

8 p.m. Sanibel New Life Group (CD).
St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church 2304 Periwinkle (Next to The Village)

• 5:30 p.m. last Thursday of month, AA & Alanon Anniversary Meeting (O), followed by pot luck dinner, Community Church.

Friday

8 p.m. Sanibel-Captiva Group (OS), St. Michael's.

Saturday

9 a.m. Captiva Saturday Morning Meeting (CD), next to library off Captiva Drive.

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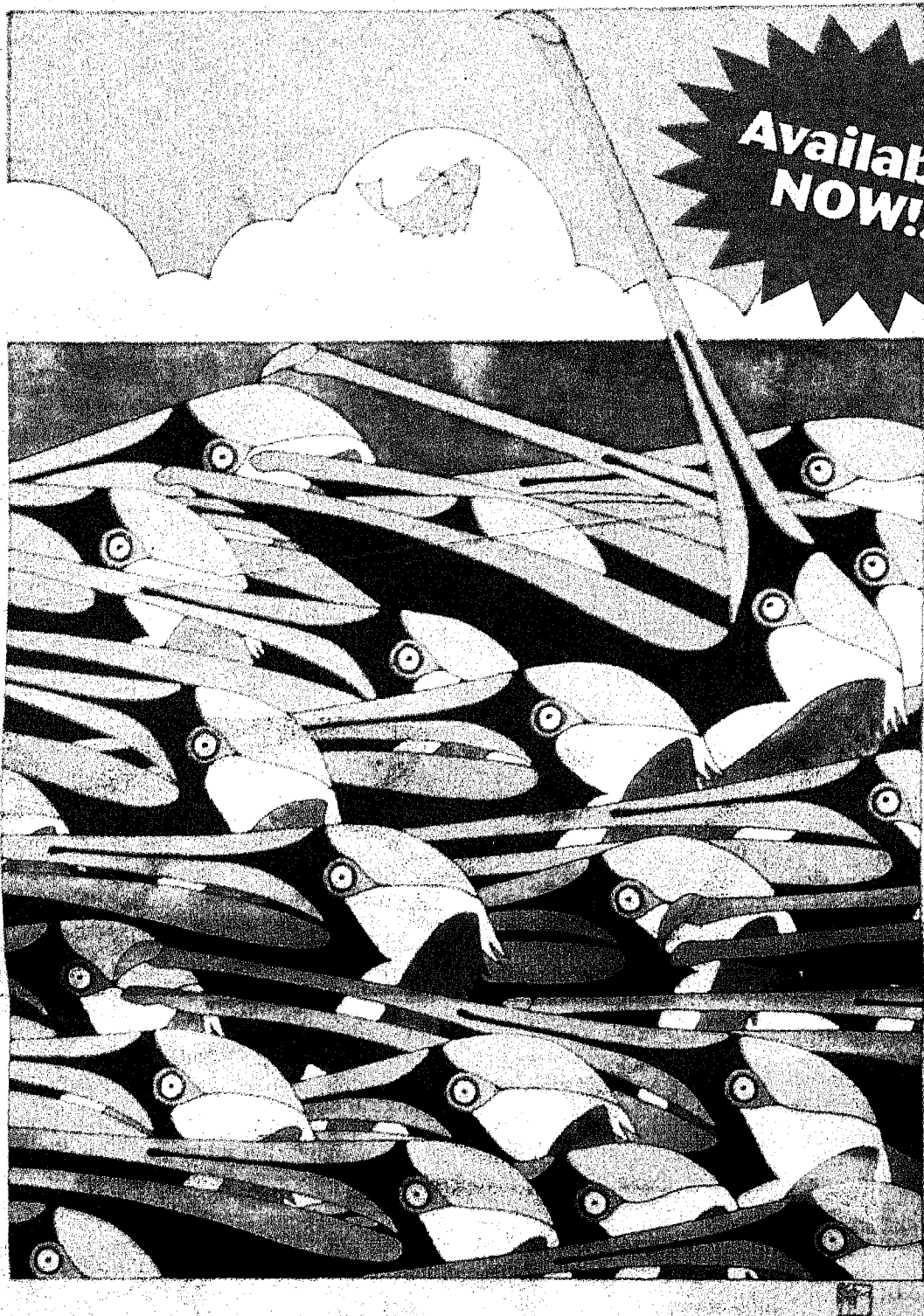
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The poster has just been printed, and from 5–8 p.m. on Friday, March 16 at the Sanibel Gallery, Matsumoto will be holding a poster-signing event for newspaper subscribers.

Subscribers can pick up a print at the Island Reporter office, behind the Village Shopping Center on Periwinkle Way, or at the Sanibel Gallery at the time of the signing.

Sanibel Gallery is located in the Heart of the Island Plaza, 1628 Periwinkle Way. Subscribers can also have the print framed at the gallery, and a portion of the proceeds from the framing will be donated to the SCCF.

Sanibel Sashimi

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