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THE COAST IS CLEAR



Michael Pistella

A group of students and teachers from Lehigh Acres' Mirror Lakes Elementary School pick up trash on Sanibel's East End beach. More than two dozen fourth- and fifth-graders travelled to the island Saturday morning for the annual Coastal Cleanup.

Council OKs land contract

Deal to go before voters Nov. 6

By Pete Bishop
News editor

The Sanibel City Council unanimously decided on Tuesday to authorize a \$5.6 million contract to buy 8.61 acres of commercial property lining Periwinkle Way, clearing the path for a Nov. 6 referendum in which Sanibel voters will decide whether

the city should buy the land. The contract is contingent on voter approval through the referendum and on final plat approval of a pending subdivision application filed by the seller, Sanibel Land Company Ltd. In that application, Sanibel Land Company majority partner Ray Pavelka has asked that the existing 44-acre tract be split into four parcels, two of which are the subject of the November referendum. The land the city intends to

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Island businesses finding solutions to tourism fears

By Ron Sympson
Staff Writer

Promoting the "sanctuary, security and safety" of the islands as the best way to rejuvenate tourism emerged as the common theme Tuesday at a think-tank session among about 60 members of the Sanibel and Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber members — reacting to dismal fall accommodations bookings and concerned about the winter season — huddled at the Sundial Resort in Sanibel to look for ways to boost tourism on the islands. In addition to the safety issue, the participants also addressed concerns about air-travel and offered suggestions about how to promote Sanibel and Captiva through media campaigns, discount programs and other incentives.

"Putting heads in beds trickles down to every business on the island," said Chamber president Gilda Suarez of Executive Title in Sanibel. "We are a very healing island. We have a lot of people on the island who are very caring."

The symposium was opened by Nancy Hamilton of the Lee Island Coast Visitor and Convention Bureau (VCB), who told Chamber members what the county agency is doing to bring tourists to Southwest Florida.

Among those efforts, she said, are in-state mailings to 18,000 people within driving distance of the area; "fax blasts" to travel agencies; working with the airlines and officials at Southwest Florida Regional Airport; doing co-op ads with Visit Florida, the state tourism agency; and adding travel shows to compensate for those that have been canceled.

Hamilton also touted a new posting on the VCB's web page at www.leeislandcoast.com, on which area accommodations are offering discounted fares and \$5-per-booking donations to a relief fund for victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Sanibel-Captiva and Fort Myers Beach led the list with 12 lodging spots each.

"Since posting this, inquiries have increased six-fold," Hamilton said.

To assist members in coming up with ways to promote island tourism, Chamber Executive Director Keith Trowbridge divided the audience into six groups, asking each to come up with the "realities and strategies" of tourism. After about 45 minutes, group leaders reported their findings.

Among recurring themes offered by the participants:

- Promote Sanibel and Captiva as a safe place to visit.

The message to potential tourists should promote

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Scientists to give redfish a headstart

By Anna Liakas
Staff writer

Behind the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's marine research lab at Tarpon Bay, volunteers from around Lee County are hatching out their plans, shouldering shovels and spec sheets and preparing the foundation for a fledgling revitalization project in an effort to restore and replenish the depleted fishing waters in and around the bay.

The project, called REDstart, is a fisheries enhancement program that is a collaborative partnership between the city of Sanibel, SCCF, Mote Marine Lab, Florida Gulf Coast University, the Florida Sea

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'Ding' Wildlife Drive face-lift continues

Anna Liakas
Staff writer

Visitors hoping to make the journey by land into the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will have to wait until the dust settles along Wildlife Drive. From now until December, the drive, which is the refuge's main (and only) drag, attracting nearly 800,000 visitors each year, is getting a full-length face-lift, a complete resurfacing of the entire four mile stretch of crushed sand, rock and shell with an open grade of emulsified asphalt.

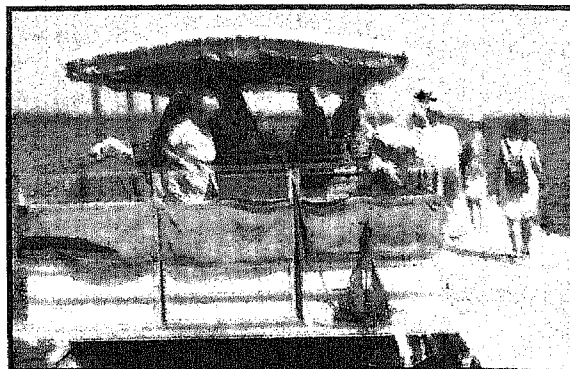
Until then the roadway will be closed to tram tours, bicyclists and pedestrians, with the exception of a brief opening to foot and pedal-powered traffic during National

Wildlife Refuge Week, Oct. 12-21.

"The new surface will allow the runoff during a heavy rain to seep down into the ground instead of rolling off into the estuary," said refuge Ranger Kevin Godsea, noting that the mixture of rainwater, silt and sediment from the dusty road creates a chalky residue that often spills across the edges of the pathway and into the waters of the surrounding estuary.

"When it rains the water becomes cloudy, and the health of the estuary itself is impacted," said Godsea. "This new covering will be much more environmentally friendly. It will permeate the runoff from vehicles down into the ground, filtering pollutants through the porous surface."

The new blanket of pavement



With Wildlife Drive closed for resurfacing and other work, a Tarpon Bay Recreation Pontoon boat ride is the only way to view the refuge right now.

Photo/Michael Pistella

will produce a softer ride as well for the tortoise crawl of motorized vehicles that weave their way along the mangrove fringed trail and deep into the heart of the wildlife preserve.

The drive, which was originally built as a dike for mosquito control back in 1963, is having a few of its

rusted culverts yanked out as well and the old worn water control structures, which have regulated the levels of water in the marshlands for the past 30 years, are being replaced with newer, more efficient models, at an entire project cost of nearly

▷ See Wildlife, page 5

Police Blotter

Mystery plane over beach

On Sept. 30, at 2:30 p.m., Lt. Don Hedman of Lee County Emergency Medical Services was approached by a German tourist, Claus Hennrich at the John Morris/McGregor Circle K. Hennrich told him that he was on the "main beach" on Sanibel around 1 p.m. and that he saw a small black plane with red numbers and one engine flying low along the beach. Hennrich told him that the plane made two or three passes and, on the last one, appeared to be spraying something. The plane then flew out into the Gulf, turned around and flew back over Sanibel to the north. Lt. Hedman said that Hennrich stated he did not smell or feel anything in the air.

Hedman called the FAA and Lee County Sheriff's Office to report the incident, but neither agency had any reports or sightings. Sanibel Police Sgt. Jamie Phillips called Mosquito Control and spoke to Heather Anderson who told him that the Lee

County Sheriff's office had also called. Entomologist Dennis Moore told the Sheriff's Department that Mosquito Control had no aircraft flying on Sunday.

Lt. Hedman believed that Hennrich was describing the Tarpon Bay Road beach. Phillips later spoke to Hennrich. The aircraft was about 200 feet above the beach and that possibly only one person was in the plane. He was not able to identify any of the numbers or letters on the plane. He also told Phillips that several other people on the beach witnessed the incident. However, no one else had come forward as of Tuesday afternoon.

On Oct. 1, Officer Jane Cechman read the report and recalled that she had possibly seen the same plane on Sunday about 9 a.m. The aircraft was headed east over Pine Island Sound, directly above the Intracoastal Waterway. She confirmed that it was black and had a strange shape. She was with three other individuals, none of whom had seen a plane like this before.

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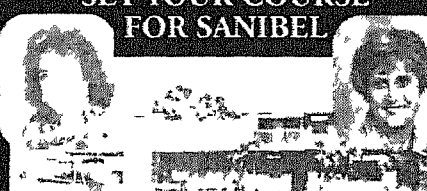
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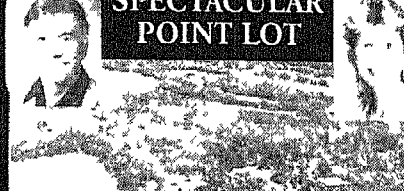
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New Parks and Rec Committee sets goals

By Ron Sympton
Staff writer

With an initial organizational meeting out of the way and more specific direction from City Council, Sanibel's new Parks and Recreation Committee is ready to start improving the community's ability to meet the recreational needs of its citizens.

City Councilmember Marty Harry, the council's liaison to the committee, asked the council Tuesday to help define the committee's charge concerning two ongoing city concerns. While council members told Harry the committee should not include the Town Center concept among its fact-finding responsibilities, the council decided the committee should be ready to play an active part in the city's plan to create a master site plan for the city's facilities and recreational needs.

While awaiting the appointment of a consultant to prepare the plan, the committee will be reviewing the island's recreational needs on both a historical and a futuristic basis.

"How this master site plan study progresses will greatly influence the agenda of the committee," said Armond Ball, who was named chairman for the panel at its first meeting. In the meantime, he said, "we have identified a number of things to review, such as leases on school and park property, which we will discuss with the school board and the county."

The three consulting firms named as finalists for the master site plan study made presentations on Sept. 24 to the Sanibel City Council, which has set aside \$35,000 for the project. A consultant is expected to be chosen among the three finalists at the council's Oct. 16 meeting, Ball said.

In the running are the firms of Glatting Jackson Krecher Anglin Lopez Rinhart, of West Palm Beach and Orlando; Wallace Robert Todds, Miami; and Wade/Trim, Tampa.

Ball told the council Tuesday that he and fellow committee member Jean Baer attended meetings between the consultants and city staff members, and all of the firms indicated they are accustomed to using input from citizen groups like the Parks and Recreation Committee.

Ball said the study should take about six months to complete, at which time the parks and recreation committee "will be involved in the process, and will look to try to get public input about the recreational needs of the citizens and to do a demographic study to understand the segments of the community and what their needs and interests are."

But Ball questioned whether \$35,000 would be a sufficient fee for the chosen consultant. "I think it's going to take more than that," he said. "I think the committee would probably support augmenting that. The city manager will come up with a report on the top firm, and the best price she's been able to negotiate, and any extra funds could come out of the contingency fund."

Baer said the next meeting, scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at McKenzie Hall, will focus on the historical perspective of recreation in Sanibel.

"We'll talk about here's where we were, here's where we are and here's where we want to be," said Baer. "The crux of the whole committee is to ensure that as Sanibel continues to grow that we are meeting the needs of the community."

Baer said the timing of the new committee's formation was propitious. "We think this is a critical time because of the expansion of the school," she said, "so the timing is really good from that standpoint."

In addition to selecting Ball as chairman, the committee has chosen Dave Owen vice chairman and Trisha-Lynn Herman secretary. Other members of the committee, all with one-year terms, are Scott Conway, Steve Faraone, Dick Muench, Steve Mullins and Patricia Waters.

REDFISH

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Grant program and the Lee County Professional Guides Association. The mission is to repopulate the local estuary with a species of fish known as Red Drum, commonly referred to as redfish.

Bob Wasno, the project manager with the Florida Sea Grant Program recently said that the wildlife refuge has leased the land behind the Tarpon Bay Lab to the REDstart Project, providing the necessary space to set up the tanks that will be needed in the model fisheries enterprise and as a place to base other equipment that is vital to making their aquasystem operational.

Unlike a fishery restocking program, where 2 or 3 million fingerlings are released into the wild, saturating the waters with as many fish as possible no matter how minuscule and basically "chumming the waters", said Wasno, the REDstart program is raising and releasing only a small number of fish of a greater size, around eight to ten inches.

"Eight- to ten-inch redfish will certainly have a better advantage," said Wasno.

Before the fish are released they will be turned over to the marine scientists at the Mote Lab in Sarasota who, along with researchers at Florida Gulf Coast University, will tag the fish for further research and study.

"We will be looking at the various factors which are involved in the release," said Wasno. "Time of day, size of fish, habitat—those factors that are important in ensuring the best survivability rate. This will start off slow but I believe the whole project will quickly snowball."

But the costs of an aquaculture project like the one planned for are extremely high, said Wasno, mainly composed of equipment fees such as fiberglass tanks, tank liners, bio-filtration tanks, PVC piping, water pumps, water quality monitoring equipment and meters, fish food and

shelter/predatory enclosures combined with the cost of upkeep and maintenance of the facility.

"We're holding a fishing tournament to benefit the project, the Catch the Big Juan Tournament on Saturday, October 13th at the Waterfront Marina in St. James City," said Wasno.

Prizes at the tournament will include \$5,000 for the largest redfish brought in unscathed and a brand new Ford F-150 pickup truck for exceeding the state record of 52.4 pounds.

"What makes this tournament interesting," said Wasno, "is that we've acquired a special permit from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission to allow anglers to bring in the biggest redfish they can catch, well over the legal limit normally allowed."

The top six fish in the "no-kill" tournament will be transported one hour north of Tampa to the Crystal River Marine Culture Center, said Wasno. The center is a hatchery facility that works

through the Crystal River Power Plant, where the fish will be used for brood stock. It will be the fingerlings of these gargantuan fish that will be returned here to Sanibel to be grown until they are nearly forearm size and then carefully released into the bay.

"Ideally it would have been better for us to use snook," said Wasno. "But we've had only moderate success with the spawning process—redfish are heartier and easier to raise."

Like any experiment, scientists involved with the REDstart project will have to learn as they go once the redfish fingerlings are hatched.

"We'll be making some mistakes, there

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LAND

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buy lies just west of Bailey Road, to either side of Dairy Queen. Lazy Flamingo restaurant and a South Seas realty office. Most of the remaining land, about 31 acres, is contracted for sale to the Sanibel Community Church, which would like to build an expanded campus on the site.

If voters approve the purchase of the commercially-zoned property, Sanibel residents owning property worth \$410,000—the average value of a home on the island—will pay \$27.47 per year for the next thirty years to acquire the land, provided the city obtains a grant from Florida Communities Trust. The FCT grant would pay for 60 percent of the \$5.6 million purchase, with the remaining cost coming from ad valorem taxes. If the grant money falls through, however, those same homeowners would pay \$46.33 per year.

Former Interim City Manager Sam Ackley, serving as the city's special projects manager in negotiations with Pavelka, told the council that if plat approval is not obtained on the subdivision application by Jan. 28, the contract will not close and the city agrees to abandon all efforts to acquire the land, according to the contract.

The \$5.6 million price tag comes as a compromise between a "low end" \$4.9 million city appraisal of the land last February, and a \$6.2 million appraisal prepared for Sanibel Land Company more recently, Ackley said. Without the deal, according to Ackley, the city's only alternative may be to acquire the parcel through condemnation, which would cost the city more.

"It's a realistic price," Ackley told the council. "If you choose condemnation the judge in my opinion will basically split the baby... You have to look at appraisals in condemnation proceedings."

Ackley noted that the city would also

have to pay \$100,000 or more in legal costs during condemnation proceedings, and the state grant would no longer be a possibility, as such grants go only to communities buying from willing sellers.

"I can't tell you it's the perfect price," said Ackley, "but no real estate deal is ever the perfect price."

During public comments, Peter Pappas told the council the price is too high, however, considering the impact recent terrorist attacks may have on property values.

"I don't want us to spend extraordinary monies now for that property when we don't know what it is worth," said Pappas.

Although Mayor Nola Theiss asked what would happen if the city withdrew the referendum and waited to see what the property value fallout might be, Ackley said that option is a "two-edged sword."

"That's a viable option," he said. "But you run a risk. If there's no clear statement the city is abandoning interest in the property, a seller has a property worth \$5.6 million sitting there. If a buyer does not want to buy because of the city's interest, I think [the seller] has a case for an inverse condemnation situation."

In that situation, Sanibel Land Company could ask a judge to force the city to buy the land under condemnation, making the total purchase costs higher than the cost the existing contract calls for, Ackley said.

Another sticking point Tuesday was the pending subdivision application. During a planning commission meeting last week, Pavelka and commissioners could not come to agreement concerning an existing easement on the commercial property, which would provide driveway access to the rear property where the church would like to build its campus. Although the easement is recorded, Natural Resources Director Rob Loflin

told the commissioners it splits the commercial property in a way inconsistent with preserved lands, and in a way that may threaten the state grant application. Loflin, along with planning department staff, recommended the easement be moved further west, to the edge of the western portion of the commercial land.

Ackley said the threat to the grant application is "speculation" at this point, however, and FCT has not raised the issue. Nevertheless, city council members wondered whether authorizing the contract locks the city into the existing easement location.

"I would like to ensure that we're not giving tacit approval to the location of that easement," Councilmember Judy Workman said. "My main concern is that the easement cuts right through a piece of property we're buying for conservation purposes."

Pavelka noted that even if the easement is moved to the western edge of the parcel, it will bisect city-controlled property because the city's sewer pond site and Schlosser Preserve are adjacent to the land. Pavelka also noted he has a contract with the church and moving the easement might place that contract in jeopardy.

Still, he said, "We're not opposed to a relocation of the drive, we just want consideration of the impact the relocation will

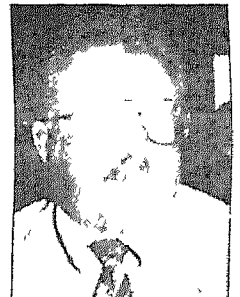
have and we also want to know the relocation is necessary. Today, I'm not sure it is... The real key is if for environmental reasons or the FCT grant, it needs to be moved, we're willing to do that."

Pointing out that placement of the easement is not in the contract, Ackley suggested the council approve the contract as written, then let the subdivision go through the planning commission, where the easement problem as well as other issues might be solved.

"If it's approved it's approved," said Ackley. "That's one of the reasons the contract is contingent on the final plat."

After council members and Pavelka agreed with City Attorney Doug Wyckoff's suggestion to add language to the contract to the effect that the deal is contingent on easements existing as a result of final plat approval, Councilmember Steve Brown moved the council authorize the contract.

"I have absolutely no problem turning this over to the voters and letting them decide," said Brown.



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News briefs

Steve Greenstein named to county committee

County Commissioner Bob Jones recently appointed Steve Greenstein of Sanibel to serve on the Sanibel Development Codes Advisory Committee. Greenstein is the second Sanibel resident named to the committee in the past few weeks.

"Steve Greenstein will join City of Sanibel Planning Commission member Dick Downes in serving on this important advisory committee," Jones said. "Steve served as chairman of Sanibel's planning commission until he resigned in November and I am pleased that Steve has agreed to serve on this committee to help Lee County. I know that his expertise on planning and land development code issues will serve us well." Jones added, "Lee County is fortunate to have two very experienced and knowledgeable citizens volunteer their time and service to this important county advisory committee."

The committee combines the Zoning and Development Standards Ordinance Task Forces into one advisory committee. Members will be responsible for advising members of the county commission on amendments to the land development code on an annual basis.

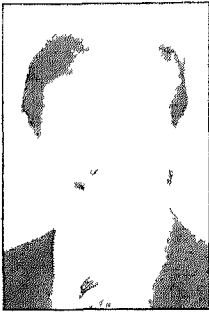


Greenstein

Kottkamp on island tonight

Jeff Kottkamp, Florida state representative for District 74, will speak at the Sanibel-Captiva Republican Club's October meeting tonight, starting at 7:30.

Local elections, Florida Governor Jeb Bush's campaign for re-election, and the creation of new congressional seats and district lines make next year's elections exciting. Kottkamp will share news from the state and ideas on how citizens can make their desires known concerning redistricting during this meeting.



Kottkamp

The meeting will be held in the Sanibel Library's meeting room, 770 Dunlop Road.

Sewer expansion on schedule

Construction of the Phase IIB sanitary sewer expansion project is continuing on schedule, with the installation of a gravity sewer along Lighthouse Way underway and scheduled for completion Oct. 15. Preliminary work has been started on Seagrape Lane, Buttonwood Drive and Anchor Drive, and construction in these areas was set to begin this week.

Restoration in these areas will immediately follow construction, while road and property restoration is already underway in areas previously constructed. If you have questions or concerns, call Sanibel's utility department at 472-1008.

Weather

	High	Low	Rain	High	Low	Rain	
Sept. 27	85	77	0.02	Oct. 2	79	67	0.00
Sept. 28	79	74	1.15	Oct. 3	81	66	0.00
Sept. 29	81	70	1.70	■ September rain total: 21.73.			
Sept. 30	83	70	0.00	Note: Rainfall levels are recorded from the morning of the day given to the following morning.			
Oct. 1	84	69	0.00	Source: Island Water Association			

CORRECTIONS

The Island Reporter wants to correct mistakes as soon as possible after publication. Should you spot a factual error, please call:

The Editor — 472-1587

Sanibel-Captiva

Tides

October 5-11

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
Punta Rassa							
Hi	2:24a	2:50a	3:21a	4:00a	4:50a	6:01a	7:37a
Lo	9:15a	10:00a	10:54a	12:00p	1:18p	2:38p	3:50p
Hi	4:01p	4:59p	6:10p	7:46p	—	—	11:47p
Lo	8:49p	9:10p	9:32p	9:50p	—	—	—
Sanibel Lighthouse							
Hi	1:35a	2:01a	2:32a	3:11a	4:01a	5:12a	6:48a
Lo	9:22a	10:07a	11:01a	12:07p	1:25p	2:45p	3:57p
Hi	3:12p	4:10p	5:21p	6:57p	—	—	10:58p
Lo	8:56p	9:17p	9:39p	9:57p	—	—	—
Blind Pass							
Hi	2:05a	2:31a	3:02a	3:41a	4:31a	5:42a	7:18a
Lo	10:37a	11:22p	12:16p	1:22p	2:40p	4:00p	5:12p
Hi	3:42p	4:50p	5:51p	7:27p	—	—	11:28p
Lo	10:11p	10:32p	10:54p	11:12p	—	—	6:53p
Redfish Pass							
Hi	2:30a	2:56a	3:27a	4:06a	4:56a	6:07a	7:43a
Lo	9:20a	10:05a	10:59a	12:05p	1:23p	2:43p	3:55p
Hi	4:07p	5:05p	6:16p	7:52p	—	—	11:53p
Lo	8:54p	9:15p	9:37p	9:55p	—	—	—

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Obituaries & Memorials

Bob Steele memorial service

A memorial service for Bob Steele will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Sanibel Congregational Church. Steele died on Sept. 11 after an alligator attack.

He is survived by his wife of close to 50 years, Ellen; a sister, Alice Vivelette, of Richmond, a daughter, Dr. Janet Ellen Steele, a member of the faculty at George Washington University; a son, Charles Bayard Steele, an editor with the Tampa Tribune; and three grandchildren.

The family is requesting any memorial gifts be made to the SCCF, 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road, Sanibel 33957; or the Sanibel Congregational Church, 2050 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel 33957.

Donald Segura

Donald Segura, 64, died Friday, July 7, 2001, at St. Frances Cardiac Hospital in New York following bypass surgery. He was born in Long Beach, N.Y., the son of Andrew and Ida Segura of Long Beach.

He retired to Sanibel after 30 years as a commanding officer and captain of the city

of Long Beach Fire Department to live his last nine years ago on the island in public service at the Pirate Playhouse and the Florida Repertory Theatre. He was a member of St. Isabel's Catholic Church, where he dedicated most of his public service and helped build the St. Francis Chapel. He attended North Carolina State in Raleigh to later serve in the Signal Corps of the U.S. Army. He owned and operated Nassau Tile Co. in Nassau, N.Y.

He is survived by his loving wife of 43 years, Brenda; sons Ed Segura of Plainfield, N.J., and Bob Segura of Haverhill, Mass.; daughter Joanne and her husband, Stevens Burns of Melrose, Mass.; and two grandchildren, Kelly and Kevin Burns, of Melrose.

Mass was held at St. Mary Isle Catholic Church in Long Beach, N.Y. The New York City Fire Department honored him with a memorial Honor Guard.

An island memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel.

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 October 16, 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

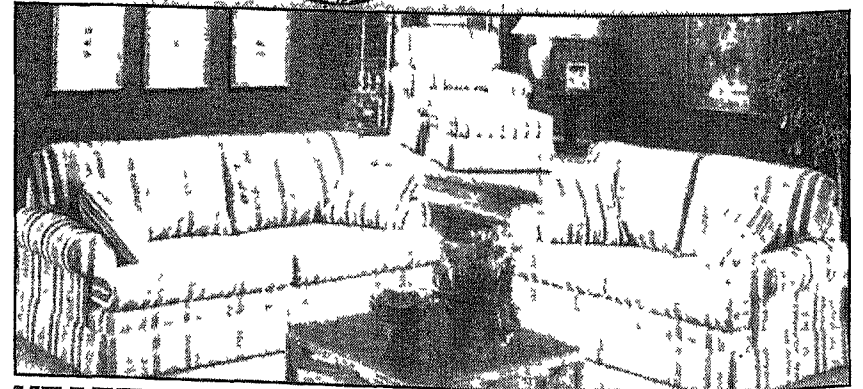
9:30 a.m. Second Reading and public hearing of an **ORDINANCE NO. 01-01 REPEALING THE ASSESSMENT OF FEES ON TELECOMMUNICATIONS COMPANIES THAT OCCUPY MUNICIPAL RIGHTS-OF-WAY FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE**

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.

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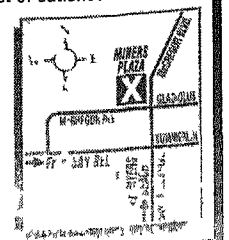
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Environment

Green sea turtle doing well after surgery

By Dawn deBoer
Staff writer

No news is good news is the latest report on the 200-pound green sea turtle now a month in recovery at the Center for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife. CROW's first use of its saltwater treatment tank was a lifesaver for the turtle found comatose on a West End beach with her skull torn apart from a collision with a boat propeller.

She arrived at the clinic on Aug. 28 in a lethargic state and underwent surgery Sept. 5 to reconfigure the three remaining pieces of her skull in place with wire and screws.

With a dremel tool in hand, staff veterinarian PJ Deitschel shaved the sharp bone fractures which kept the turtle's left eye closed until surgery relieved the pressure. A portion of the turtle's skull was peeled back and another portion missing, leaving open head wounds after the near fatal run in with a powerboat, Deitschel said early on. "She would have definitely died with-



Deitschel

out treatment," said Deitschel.

Recovery was quicker than expected. Reptiles like turtles can take up to 24 hours to recover from the anesthetic alone. This survivor woke in 30 minutes.

After three days of rest, she is now diving and opening both her eyes, her prognosis no longer in the life-threatening range of possibilities. Although still going without food intake, her response to intervention is without complication during and after surgery.

When first brought in, the green could not swim or pull her head above water to breathe and required a special rigging device to suspend the turtle in the treatment tank to prevent possibly drowning. Once stabilized with antibiotics and pain medication, the green showed some use of her flippers. Deitschel said getting her stabilized was of utmost importance to her survival.

This week, CROW attendant Cathy Contino reported all's well on the homefront. "Everything is going fine. She's doing well and swimming around her tank. She's still not eating, but that's not unusual considering major surgery. We're anticipating she'll be here a long time."

Sea turtles heal slowly from major and traumatic physical dangers such as this, Contino said. "Their metabolism is so slow that it takes them a long time to

heal. That's just their nature."

Deitschel anticipates a year not unlike for the turtle's skull to heal enough to attempt any follow-up surgery in removal of the screws and wire from her skull.

Clinic Operations Manager Anita Pinder said any transfer of the turtle to another or larger facility would only occur if the state requested the clinic take on other turtles in need of care.

"Right now, she's the only one we have, so we'll keep her," Contino said. "The state assigned her to us."

A state permit for long-term care of injured and diseased sea turtles was granted the clinic in September. Prior, only two rehab facilities in South Florida held similar permits from the state. Any turtle requiring more than 24-hour care was transferred to Sarasota or Miami.

Today, CROW's \$30,000 sea turtle project stands as an outdoor pavilion housing three saltwater treatment tanks. Its 900-gallon tanks can handle turtles up to 200 pounds. Loggerheads, the species most commonly seen gulfside and a frequent nester on the shores of Sanibel and Captiva, can amass 1,000 pounds.

Four of Florida's five sea turtle species — leatherbacks, Kemp's Ridley, hawksbills and greens — are listed as endangered species. The loggerhead is listed as threatened.

SCCF news

SCCF set to hold first golf tournament

The first Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Golf Tournament will be held Oct. 21 at Beachview Golf and Tennis Club. The event, which SCCF plans to hold annually, will include an 8 a.m. shotgun start followed by lunch, awards and a raffle. The entry fee is \$75 per player, which includes green fees, golf cart, lunch, a "goodie" bag and awards. Sponsorship opportunities are also available at \$1,000, \$500, \$250 and \$100.

The foundation is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of natural resources and wildlife habitat. Proceeds from this benefit will assist in funding the operating budget. For more information, call SCCF at 472-2329.

Is your landscape ready for butterflies?

Fall is one of the peak butterfly seasons in Florida. Not only are our local populations of butterflies laying eggs on the new growth of their caterpillar host plants following the summer rains, but the migratory butterflies come flying into south Florida ahead of the cold fronts looking for flowers on which to nectar. Is your yard ready for the arrival of these butterfly snowbirds?

On Saturday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to noon at SCCF, join Dee Serage for a Gardening for Butterflies workshop. The workshop will include a slide show, a gardening handout, plus a tour of the butterfly house and native plant nursery. Reservations are required. Call 472-2329. Cost of the workshop is \$5.

Monarch trip to Mexico happens in January

Between Jan. 18-22, SCCF is sponsoring a trip to witness one of the most amazing phenomena in nature, millions of migratory Monarch butterflies hanging in clusters at their overwintering sites in the mountains of central Mexico.

Participants will fly into Mexico City on Friday. Saturday will be spent at the Monarch overwintering site, El Rosario, in the mountains 100 miles west of Mexico City with Saturday and Sunday nights in the picturesque colonial town of Angangueo. Sunday will be spent at a less public monarch site at Sierra Chinqua. Back to Mexico City on Monday with a possible side trip to the famous pyramids of Teotihuacan. If you are interested, respond quickly to Dee Serage at 472-2329.

'Reel Patriots' to land disaster relief

By Dawn deBoer
Staff writer

Close to 100 "Reel Patriots" are expected to head out from Sanibel Harbour's T-Dock at 7 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, in a snook and redfish tournament for Southwest Florida's United We Stand fund-raiser.

The all-day benefit and festival unites businesses and entrepreneurs in a six-city effort to raise \$100,000 for Sept. 11 disaster relief funds of the American Red Cross and United Way.

In less than two weeks, Lee County Bar Association's 780 members got word of the tourney. Naples Fishing Club's 1,000 members got word. Boat U.S., Boater's World, West Marine, Bonita Boat Center, bait shops and boating stores from Fort Myers to Marco Island earmarked the event for patrons. Tourney sponsor. Stillwater Charters, headed by Chris Wittman of Fort Myers and Sanibel, drew on his 24-year network of friendships and ties to Southwest Florida.

"I've lived here my whole life and have

people to help me out," said Wittman, who extended that sense of security to a national cause. A friend of his had just gotten a job in the World Trade Center. It was to be her first day. Only her car wouldn't start, so she didn't make it to work on time.

He later heard a 103.9 FM broadcast for Project Hope in search of heavy equipment operators to relieve workers at the crash sites in New York City and Washington, D.C. Wittman signed on, but a call back didn't schedule him for duty, so he scheduled a job for himself off the waters of Florida.

"If I could help by raising money, it would do," Wittman said of tournament confirmations now coming in.

Rules and specifications commonly laid down by backwater tournaments on rods and reels and boat length are less restrictive here to draw coastal communities to the waters. All fish caught in the tournament will be fileted and cooked poolside for the party at Sanibel Harbour. This is the time to clean fish for a good cause. Volunteers needed.

Reel Talk, 770 AM sports network radio talk show, puts Chris Wittman on the air 8 a.m. Saturday for more talk on the tournament and tips on fishing Florida waters.

Tournament sign-in at 7 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, with 3 p.m. weigh-in at Sanibel Harbour Resort & Spa T-Dock off Summerlin Road near the Sanibel Causeway. Tournament fee is \$100 per boat, six person max; \$120, late registration, dockside. Fee includes entry into the day-long festival at the resort. Early registration for the tournament taken through Friday, Oct. 12, by Stillwater Charters at (941) 229-3656. Late registration available dockside with \$20 late fee.

The festival runs from noon to sunset at Sanibel Harbour. Cost is \$20; children 12 and under, free. Trolley shuttle service only to the festival with off-site parking and shuttles running from Jerry's Food Mart and Bank of the Islands at Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel Road on Sanibel. Causeway parking is also being scheduled with water taxi runs to the resort.

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\$2.8 million.

"One of our objectives as a wildlife management agency is to balance mosquito control with wildlife management," explained Godsea. "These newer water control structures allow us to accomplish both of these objectives — to raise the water over the mudflats during the time when the salt marsh mosquito is looking for a place to lay its eggs in the warm mud, and to lower the water levels during the shorebird migration period, to allow them to feed on invertebrates that live in the mudflats."

Godsea said that in the past, the practice of building dikes around mangrove habitats for mosquito control created impoundments that destroyed natural habitats. One of the objectives of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said the refuge ranger, is to return the land to its natural state, to provide healthy natural habitats for all varieties of wildlife species.

"We are allowing again for the natural tidal cycle to flush and maintain the health of the estuary," said Godsea. "Before, when the impounded water was a little more fresh, we would get migratory birds that were not natural to the area, like widgens, blue winged teals and pin tail ducks. The saline levels in the marshlands had dropped dramatically and the dikes had in fact created false habitats."

The drive's closing will also provide a bit of a respite for the real snowbirds, said Godsea, the migratory shorebirds that are returning now from up North, who are seeking a warm and quiet vacation on the island.

Many of them will appreciate the peace and quiet, particularly those who sojourn in the refuge only briefly, who come to catch up on their sleep, to gnosh a while in the mudflats, and to regain their strength for the journey southward to an even more tropical clime in sunny South America.

Meanwhile, for those visitors of the human species who come from near and far and are not satiated by a trip through the newly refurbished exhibits in the visitor center, or a jaunt along the 2.5 mile Indigo Trail or through the Bailey Tract, they can elect to do it by sea, hopping aboard Tarpon Bay Recreation's pontoon boat and heading out into the open water.

The boat, which was hauled over from Lover's Key to assist with sightseeing tours during the closing of Wildlife Drive, runs out into the bay beginning at noon and departing from the end of Tarpon Bay Road. While the water bus may lack the steady rumble and dusty aura that surrounded the old faithful tram, it does come complete with a familiar tram guide or two, prudently transformed into marine refuge center educators

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Environment

Tarpon Bay Recreation celebrates Estuary Day

Tarpon Bay Recreation will be celebrating National Estuary Day Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A number of events are planned to increase public awareness and understanding of the natural and cultural resources of the Greater Charlotte Harbor Watershed and Estuary.

A Paddle Rally for the estuary in which participants travel by canoe or kayak, using clues to get from one point to another. At each point, handouts will explain a different aspect of estuarine ecology. Upon return, participants will use the handouts to answer a quiz and a drawing will be held.

A naturalist-led tour of the Commodore Creek Paddle Trail will be featured at 10:30 a.m. Participants will get a good overall look at how the estuary works during four stops along the trail. The naturalist-led portion of the hike ends halfway through the circular trail, and participants will be allowed to return at their own pace. Cost is \$25 for adults, \$12.50 for children 12 and under.

Pontoon boat tours crossing Tarpon Bay and briefly swinging out into Pine Island Sound will be given at noon, 1:30, and 3 p.m. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under.

Aquariums and touch tanks featuring different marine creatures collected from the estuary will be set up on the observation deck of Tarpon Bay. Staff naturalists will be on hand to talk about the creatures and explain the roles they play in the estuary food chain.

For more information, call Michael Boerema at Tarpon Bay Recreation at 472-8900. Tarpon Bay Recreation is the concession to the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

Another way of getting around Australian pines

By Dawn deBoer
Staff writer

A hedge with a rude — or is it root? — surprise.

The surprise is the 26-year-old trunk of a healthy Australian pine thriving in the midst of a shrub-like disguise of its own making, since trained to grow outward rather than upward.

So goes the landscaping secrets of Milton Scheiter, who's nurtured 11 Australian pines since seedlings into a hedge that circles his corner home lot in Gumbo Limbo. He modified a technique popular in West Palm Beach, where swanky East Coast neighborhoods kept pines trimmed to about 25 feet high and no fuller than the width of the trunk of the tree, Scheiter said.

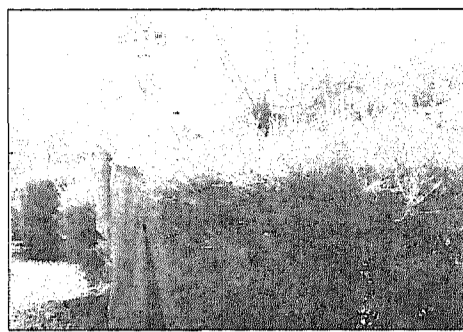
"This made a green, filmy privacy screen to the property when seen from the road which I thought was pretty smart, so I came back to look at my yard full of pines that were planted like a hedge around the property and decided to do the same thing," he said. His modification came with height. His pines grew too close to the road to keep as 25-footers.

"What I have now is 10 pines in two heights of hedges squared off, shrub-like, at a 5-foot height to keep the roadway free and clear and unobstructed," Scheiter said. A single 9-footer on the property is trimmed like an Italian poplar.

"The pines took to trimming very well, and it keeps the place looking unique and well-kept, and that's good enough by me. It's costly only time-wise," he said of a four-hour task he undertakes three times a year.

"I keep them as low as I do, so I can stand on the ground and still trim them."

While the Australian pine canopy makes for a good controversy on-island, Scheiter's noticed four neighbors trim



Michael Pistella

Milton Scheiter stands next to his Australian pines which he has formed into bushes.

down pines "once reaching for the sky" to about 20 feet, with a bushier rather than higher outgrowth coming of it, he said.

"I think they just got scared. When tropical storms like Gabrielle come through, you think twice about what's swinging over your head. I think it's just smart. Big pines make a hell of a mess on the ground, and nothing will grow — not even weeds — in the leaf mat underneath."

'Pines fine'

In came Tropical Storm Gabrielle and out went two 65-footers — ficus trees, that is — 15 feet shorter than the 80-foot Australian pines still standing at the edge of the home lot of Dee and George Lukas on Olivia Street off Middle Gulf Drive.

"Two beautiful trees," George said, "but they didn't stand through the winds of Gabrielle."

While the Lukas property was one that took on three to six inches of overflow from the Gulf, this is the second tropical storm that's blown away just about everything vegetation-wise except their Australian pines.

"We have sea grape uprooted all over

the place, but our pines are fine. It just makes me so mad when people talk about ridding the island of Australian pines," she said. "Its canopy is the only thing that makes us different from all the rest of Florida. I've lived here 21 years and have seen no damage from Australian pines."

Dick Downes, a Sanibel planning commissioner, contends nothing vegetation-wise grows deep with salt water only six feet down.

"Environmentalists talk about pines being shallow rooted, but everything on this island is shallow-rooted. Nothing puts a deep root down. That's why there aren't many live oak out here. In a storm, everything blows down, even palm trees," Downes said. "Pines, highly salt tolerant, grow on the causeway islands right next to the salt water. Their roots cover the land surface, not beneath, which is one of the reasons they do grow out here."

Downes tops his pines, "so they won't blow down," he said, remembering what former island residents like Mary Bell said after Hurricane Donna when pines fell like matchsticks across Periwinkle Way.

"But the big pines, like we're talking about, are better than 60 to 80 years old," he said of sturdy ones. "If they aren't controlled, they grow thin and very, very tall like a weed. One of these goes down, and they all go down."

When controlled, Downes said, "You can do almost anything with them. They're prolific growers. No doubt about it."



Downes

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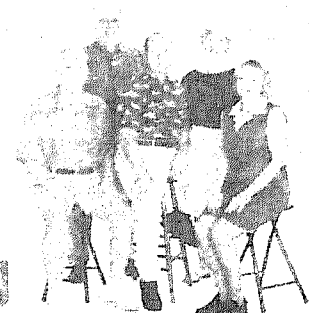
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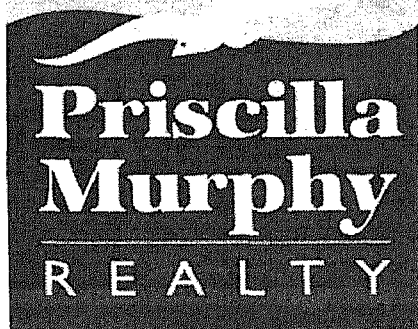
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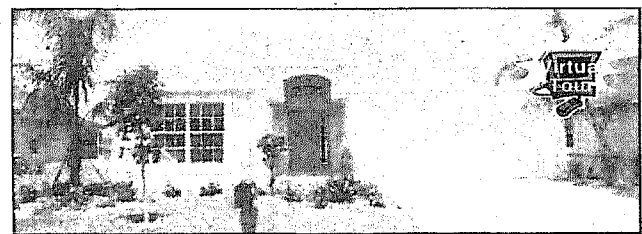
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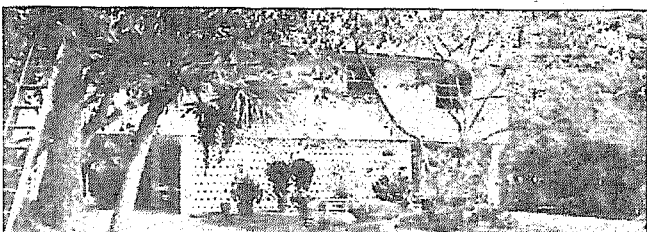


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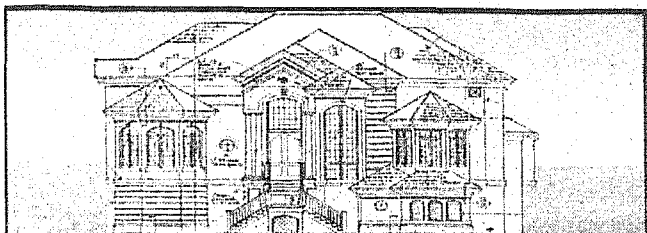
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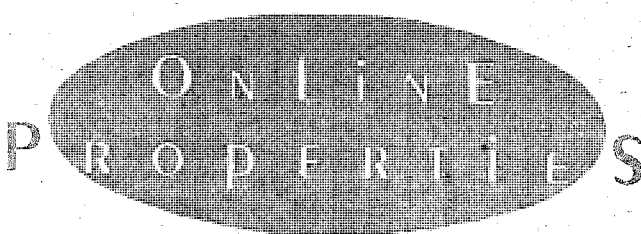
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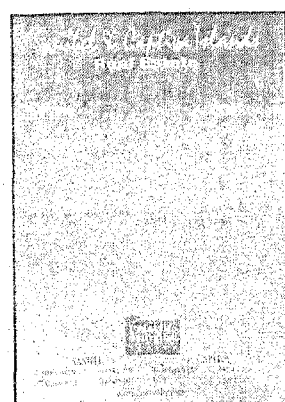
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Business

Southwest Florida cities band together for benefit

By Dawn deBoer
Staff writer

In the wake of a nation's recovery from terrorism, Southwest Florida's workforce from Upper Captiva to Bonita Springs have solidified corporate and individual disaster relief efforts into a sunrise to sunset fundraiser near the shores of Sanibel and Captiva.

More than 100 businesses and individuals in a six-city effort now unite in a "United We Stand" benefit to raise \$100,000 for the Sept. 11 disaster relief funds of the American Red Cross and United Way. It will be the biggest event Sanibel Harbour's hosted since the Davis Cup in 1989 and 1992, which drew 5,000 visitors daily to the resort, said Dan O'Connell, director of security.

"This is unprecedented, so it's hard to know what to expect in numbers," he said of the resort's immediate response to community and nation.

Sanibel-Captiva efforts for the American Red Cross and Sanibel Harbour Resort & Spa made an island-mainland connection that could funnel a sizable amount in financial aid to the thousands of families left broken by the national tragedy, said Brian Holly, managing director of Sanibel Harbour, a property owned by Liberty Mutual, a major contributor and supporter of United Way's Sept. 11 Fund. In a rough estimate of numbers, the joint coastal effort could rally 1,500 to 2,000 people to the cause, Holly said.

"It will be a flow situation with a couple thousand people coming in and out of the resort all day with about eight hours of entertainment and food," he said. With the hotel 70 percent full, the resort's main pool, deck and terrace, the beach and hotel lobby will cater to this function, said Holly, who quoted the company chairman working closely with the relief fund: "This is what we're in business for — to step up to the plate and help people any way we can."

Liberty Mutual, headquartered in Boston, did not have offices in the World Trade Center.

United Way of Lee County's director, Greg Gardner, said it is the American Red Cross that's hardest hit now with continuing efforts toward recovery now going three weeks nonstop. United Way's focus is on the long-term recovery of families torn by disaster, he said.

"Five years from now, there still will be needs," Gardner said. The national and New York City offices of United Way already have a distribution system in place, but the agency has yet to decide how best to reach and meet the requests and needs of those victimized on Sept. 11, he said.

"That's exactly what they're talking about now," said Gardner of \$250 million currently accrued by United Way. "There's the long-term needs of medical, mental and emotional health care. There's the uncertainty and fear of future attacks. There's a steady push in relief fund efforts, because as much as you have material needs for blankets and food, they really can't be distributed fast enough where money can be used where it's needed."

To help meet that need, twice weekly planning sessions rounded up 50 key organizers to head up 15 committees for the benefit at Sanibel Harbour, each in preparation of volunteer lists to man the all-day benefit. Less than two weeks away, it is already pulling in dollars of support for the American Red Cross through initial efforts of putting a multi-tiered fund-raiser in place.

Kirk Woodbury, director of development for the American Red Cross of Lee County, reported \$85,000 already spent on the national call for disaster relief funding.

"There are no funds left in the local fund," he said.

Captiva restaurateur Victor Mayeron, a leading American Cancer Society fundraiser, now geared on funding for the American Red Cross, said the response from area restaurants and chefs in preparation of a 1,000-person buffet reached beyond this one-day effort. A phrase he often heard — "I'd give food, but I'd rather give a check for \$1,000" — said it all, Mayeron said.

Friends of friends of friends carry the grass-roots effort across county lines and, with it, a message of hope through public service announcements in the press and on the air of radio and television stations. But Mayeron, working daily now with Sanibel Harbour staff, said with the day's proceeds for the resort going directly into the nation's disaster relief funds, "If anybody's doing everything, it's Sanibel Harbour."

Resort department heads are on call to meet the needs of each fund-raising committee. Within a week, the construction of one stage became two for a lineup of entertainment still growing. The Troubadours, the Fort Myers Symphonic, Stan Spiro & the Townsmen Orchestra, Sanibel Community Chorus and BIG Arts Choir. Powerhouse, Jimmy Keys, Perfect Gentlemen, The Edge, Loose Change, John Paul, Bruce Campbell, Joe "Elvis" Marino & All the King's Men are only a few signing on for stage duty.

A silent auction now tags 47 items at an approximate worth of \$40,000 with more coming in from area merchants. From boat trips, golf excursions, shopping

sprees and sporting events to art and jewelry, the latest on the list puts four one-week stays at island properties on the auction table. The table spans the resort's poolside patio, balcony and walkway.

For families and the young at heart, magicians and balloon artists will take to the crowds, a caricaturist will paint, and DJ Kevin Smith will turn a groove and maybe a head or two with Flash the Monkey and the Animal World of Wild Ones on hand.

The Reel Patriots Snook & Redfish Tournament reels out at 7 a.m. from Sanibel Harbour's T-Dock with weigh-in scheduled for 3 p.m. Entry fee is \$100 per boat, with a six-person maximum load, with early registration through Oct. 12. Late registration dockside carries a \$20 late fee for \$120 entry per boat. Contact Chris Wittman at Stillwater Charters, (941) 229-3656, for fishing tournament registration or find forms at Boat U.S., Boater's World, West Marine, bait shops and boating stores countywide.

Patriotic songs and a fireworks finale close the day in memorial to the thousands who died for a nation's belief in the freedom of its people.

The benefit festival is scheduled noon to sunset Sunday, Oct. 14, at Sanibel Harbour Resort & Spa on the mainland off the entrance to Sanibel Causeway. Entry to the festival is \$20; children 12 and under, free. Area rescue workers — firefighters, police officers and emergency medical service workers — and their families are free with identification.

Entry to the festival is by trolley and water taxi passage only. Parking and shuttle rides to and from the resort are free. Designated parking and shuttle sites on-island are Jerry's and Bank of the Islands at Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel. Causeway Island parking is also available with trolley or water taxi passage. On the mainland, Tanger Factory Outlets on McGregor Boulevard will open its parking lots with shuttle service to the resort.

All monies raised, including the sale of Southwest Florida Cares: United We Stand T-shirts and New York City skyline posters donated by a Sanibel Harbour homeowner, go to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund and United Way's Sept. 11 Fund. In making donations to county branches of these agencies, designate recipients as the American Red Cross of Lee County and the United Way of Lee County. For more information, contact Sanibel Harbour Resort chairperson Dena Craig at 466-2166 or San-Cap's lead organizer, Victor Mayeron, at The Mucky Duck restaurant on Captiva at 472-3434.

Island, area businesses join relief effort

By Dawn deBoer
Staff writer

Fishermen pull in \$700

Sanibel Marine Patrol Officer Jane Cechman put men and women on the water Sunday to fish for the largest redfish they could sweet talk out of Florida waters for The American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund Redfish Tournament.

Seven boats tied up at 'Tween Waters Marina with redfish as big as the state would allow for the continuing effort to raise consciousness and funds for America's fight against the threat of terrorism.

Postponed a day because of inclement weather, those who could not make Sunday's rain date donated \$350 instead, leaving 15 fishers to fly their flags and fishing lines off Gulf waters in the name of freedom.

Captain Rinn Newmeyer of Shallow Sport Charters in Fort Myers, who runs an island invitational fishing tournament every summer, joined Cechman in spreading the word in less than two weeks to draw boats from Naples, Bonita Springs and surrounding islands.

At 6:30 a.m., Brian Baugher and Chris Claypool, both of Fort Myers, and Ben Corace of Naples hit the waters to bring home the 24-incher that took the tournament. In Baugher's mind, it was no more than a matter of timing.

"First boat out gets the worm," he said dockside. For a boat full of young, strong-bodied, -willed and -minded Southern boys, after all was said and done, the winning boat's inspiration fished for more than redfish.

"Jes Messmer inspired us to come out," Baugher said. Messmer is a firefighter for the Fort Myers Fire Department.

Officer Cechman gave the tournament her best shot for a Sanibel police showing — even wore Capt. Rinn's "lucky fishing shorts" near twice her size to no avail, outside of a whole bunch of ribbing.

"There's some people who can catch redfish, and some that can't," teased the captain, who landed a 23-incher for second.

Fishing with U.S.A.-swimsuited angler Laura Martin of Jackson Pools in Bonita Springs, Florida Marine Patrol Officer Jeff Rebon honed in on third. His fishing mate's swimsuit and patriotic duty to fish with the big guys took a first on its

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Permits and Deeds

Deeds recorded for more than \$120,000 at the Lee County Courthouse for the period ending Sept. 2 included:

(Addresses are Sanibel unless otherwise indicated.)

Non-Condos

\$895,000: Frank J. Livas Jr.; Frank J. Livas Jr., Trustee; JRL Trust; Joan R. Livas; Joan R. Livas, Trustee, to Neil P. & Linda C. White Mays—West Gulf.

\$880,000: David E. & Tracie Cicchinelli to Robert L. & Janet L. Thomure—1290 Bay.

\$800,000: Stephen G. Nelson to William C. & Catherine S. Thiede—2739 Wulfert.

\$695,000: James M. & Elizabeth H. Faiella and Elizabeth J. Hawthorne to Bakhtian Limited Partnership—Gv 12, Par in 05-45s-21e, North Captiva.

\$642,500: Glen E. & Jarill S. Ristine to Bruce W. Bergen—1425 Causey.

\$590,000: David & Martha B. Mason to Kathryn G. & Clifford W. Shumate Sr.—L67, B2, Shell Harbor.

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\$485,000: Jack Safar to Jacques & Karen Krasny—L44, Ptl 50, Little Lake Murex.

\$455,000: Terry & Carlene Brennen to Jack S. & Sara H. Kennedy—1142 Schooner.

\$390,000: Sally J. Davies to Michael & Angela D. Fields Corbit—20-46s-23-12-00006.0020.

\$338,000: Margaret S. Gieseke to Nancy Jayne Capers—538 Piedmont.

\$325,000: Ruber Michael & Teresa Costa to Michael A. Ostendorf and Delilah Fourman—Par. in Sect. 11-46s-21e.

\$215,000: Beachview Golf Club Estates Inc. to Julie Hitchins—L15, Bc, U2, Beachview.

\$185,000: Nanelle Wehmann; Frederick J. Wehmann Trust; Frederick J. Wehmann Estate; and Nanelle Wehmann, Trustee, to Peter & Linda Foy—L19, Safety Harbor Club, North Captiva.

\$177,000: Julia Hancock to Donald E. & Catherine M. Brooks—L35, Safety Harbor Club, North Captiva.

\$165,000: Sharkey A. & May B. Baz to Brian W. Bisignani and William T. & Margaret E. Bisignani—L1, Bf, North Captiva Sands.

\$136,700: John W. Sprecher & Lori Sprecher to John W. Sprecher—11501 Laika, Captiva.

\$132,500: Brian W. Heilmann to

Stephen W. Duffy—Lot in Phase I, Sanibel Bayous.

\$125,000: Beachview Golf Club Estates Inc. to Alfred M. Johns—L16, Bc, U2, Beachview Country Club Estates Inc.

\$123,000: Elizabeth M. Bengochea and Rolando Benitez to John Morin—L134, Sanibel Bayous, Ph 1.

Condos

\$2,050,000: Donald C. Wildman to John Dale LLC—Captiva Bay Villas—Unit C.

\$485,000: Thomas F. & Leona J. Phelps to Robert L. Radcliff—Mariner Pointe—Unit 321.

\$470,000: William C. & Catherine S. Thiede to John R. & Wendy L. Kindig—Sanctuary Golf Villages—Unit 5-1.

\$365,000: Arnold M. & Joan S. Castellano to Allen T. & Karen Richardson Nassif—Sand Pebble—Unit 3F.

\$360,000: Arthur N. & Norma F. Johnson to Johnson Rentals of Southwest Florida LLC—Loggerhead Cay—Unit 582.

\$190,000: Swain Pentech Inc. to Christine M. & Gilbert J. Green Jr.—South Seas Plantation—Unit B402.

Permits issued by the Sanibel Building Department from Sept. 1-21 included the following:

\$26,500: Palm Island Motel, 707

Cardium—alteration/remodel by Home Remodeling Services.

\$330,000: Stephenson, 808 Birdie View—single family residence w/impact fees by Reliable Homes.

\$2,300: Sanibel Holding Company, 1031 South Yachtsman—dock repair by A-Salo & Salo.

\$100: Beachview Golf Club Estates, 719 Pyruia—LP Tank by All Gas Installations.

\$1,300,000: Kirland, 1237 Isabel—single family residence w/impact fees by The Wolter Group.

\$30,000: Pine Cove, 2501 West Gulf; and \$1,500: Tanglewood, 1101 Seagrave—concrete repairs by Winfield Contracting.

\$32,000: Flint, 1060 Blue Heron—pool & deck; and \$31,920: Scott, 2332 Troon—spa by Jackson Pools.

\$309,472: Hardy, 5703 San-Cap—single family residence w/impact fees by George Parker Inc.

\$228,814: Carter, 541 Lake Murex—single family residence w/impact fees by John Highsmith.

\$2,400 each: Vernal, Sundial—Unit L201; and Ghublikian, Unit T404—glass

See Permits

Opinion

We must ensure the airlines survive

I've seen firsthand the carnage and devastation wreaked by the despicable terrorists who hijacked and crashed three commercial jetliners into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. I understand why so many Americans are afraid to fly in the wake of such horrific calamity.

Guest Commentary

Sen. Bill Nelson

Yet, just as we cannot let that evil go unpunished, we cannot afford to let the resulting fear prevail. Commercial aviation is one of our nation's most crucial economic engines. That's especially true in Florida with our heavy reliance on tourism. If our slumping economy is to recover—and I'm confident it will—we must keep that engine running.

How? First and paramount: by ensuring public safety. We must strengthen airport and airline security not only so passengers will feel safe again, but more importantly so they will *be* safe. And so people on the ground won't feel compelled to hold their breath whenever a big airliner flies low in the sky.

Second, we must ensure that the airline industry itself survives, so there will be planes for people to fly as they regain their confidence. The airlines, like the U.S. economy, were already ailing before the terrorist attack. In the immediate aftermath, with all their planes grounded, they lost an estimated \$300 million each day. Flying half-empty since then, many teetered on the brink of collapse before we approved a \$15 billion package of emergency cash and loan guarantees. Congress is considering a broader set of proposals to address the economic and security concerns for the airline industry, but I want to make sure we tie any additional relief to improved accountability by the airlines.

If the public's fear of flying persists, all the financial relief in the world won't save the airline industry—or our economy.

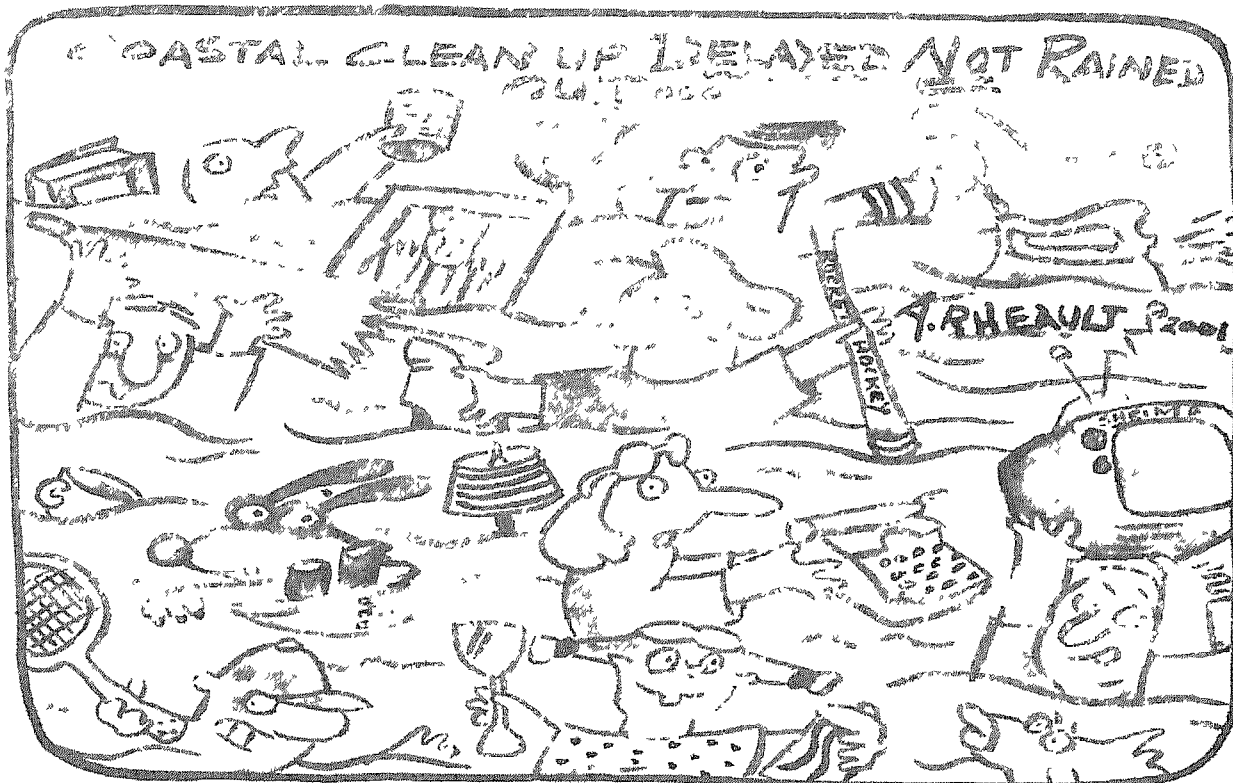
Since the attacks, federal authorities have announced plans to tighten airport security. Curbside baggage check-ins have been eliminated; parking areas near terminals have been closed; passengers no longer can carry pocket knives aboard planes; the national guard will help secure airports until federal personnel can take over screening services; new background checks are being conducted on ground crews and other workers with access to parked planes; and more federal marshals are flying randomly aboard commercial flights.

These measures have made air travel safer in recent days. But congressional action is needed to reinforce and strengthen some of the measures, and to provide additional safeguards. Legislation I'm co-sponsoring in the Senate includes fortifying cockpit doors, increasing the number of federal air marshals, providing hijack training for flight crews, requiring background checks on students at flight schools, and improving screening procedures for passengers.

Our legislation would make airport security operations a federal responsibility, eliminating the conflict of interest that exists when cheap untrained labor and tight airline schedules can take priority over careful scrutiny of passengers and their carry-on luggage. The current system, whereby airlines contract with the low-bidder for security operations, has proved woefully—and now tragically—inadequate.

We can, and we must, do better.

Bill Nelson is a United States Senator from Florida who serves on the Armed Services Subcommittee on Emerging Threats and Capabilities and the Commerce Subcommittee on Aviation.



Letters

Renourishment blocked Clam Bayou

To the editor:

On Saturday, Sept. 9, 2000 a very short mention was made in the News-Press about a fish kill in Sanibel's Clam Bayou. The occasion of this "natural event" was not reported in any of Sanibel's newspapers. James Evans, conservation officer for the City of Sanibel, was quoted, casually stating that, "It's a fairly natural occurrence in closed systems when there is heavy rainfall and the dissolved oxygen level drops to less than one milligram per liter of water. Normal is considered five milligrams." Evans continued, "Beach goers need not worry about the fish kill—which affected everything from snook to mullet—because it's a closed system. It has no effect on beaches. Unless you're walking across the bridge at Bowman's Beach you can't smell it at all. The fish are decomposing quickly and expected to dissipate within a week."

On Wednesday, Sept 26, 2001, an update appeared in the News-Press headlined "Clam Bayou comes back to life thanks to Tropical Storm Gabrielle." Conservationist Evans seemed measurably relieved. It seems that in a year's time this "natural event" had deteriorated into an environmental tragedy. Evans said that "on numerous fish surveys" he found decomposing mangroves, exposed mud and stench. "Pretty much everything was dead," he said to the News-Press. "We found an 80-pound jewfish in there, there was nothing. Not even one mullet jumping!" He goes on to explain that the reason the bayou keeps closing, "is because it doesn't contain enough water, and tides don't run strong enough to remove the sand pushed into the pass by high winds and waves."

Now wait just a minute Mr. Evans,

What about the millions and millions of dollars spent over the years, to pump hundreds of thousand of tons of sand from the Gulf of Mexico, in the effort called beach renourishment, that effectively blocked the entrance of Clam Bayou pretty much forever, helped close Blind Pass, and destroyed the snook spawning ground known as The Rocks? Hundreds of thousands more was spent trying to reverse the overkill. That too was a failure. Finally a real "natural event" did occur and thankfully remedied our blunders.

My point however is not to debate beach renourishment and its unforeseen and sometimes disastrous consequences. It is obvious that beaches spell dollars both in real estate and tourism. We will continue to argue the issue, but those who profit from the sand investment will win.

What I cannot abide is the blatant hypocrisy of politically-motivated environmentalists, whose job descriptions include public relations, that attempt to assign the damage caused by renourishment to the natural forces that we call mother nature. Let's please be honest and suf-

fer our own consequences!

Judy Hicks
Sanibel

Smart Growth or flim-flam?

This letter was addressed to Lee County commissioners and submitted for publication.

To the editor:

It's my duty to tell you the emperor wears no clothes. In other words, to tell you the truth. And the truth starts like this. We have an area east of I-75 that has been designated as our Density Reduction Ground Water Recharge Area. It has been set aside for two main purposes: first, to protect our potable water supply (both quantity and quality); and second, to provide us with some measure of flood protection.

To assure the sanctity of this area, so vital to our quality of life, Lee's Comprehensive Plan limits housing density to no more than one dwelling unit per 10 acres. Hence the term Density Reduction Ground Water Recharge Area.

Now we come to "the emperor wears no clothes" part. No one can possibly believe that the main goal of so-called "smart growth" is anything other

than to increase the housing density in parts of the DRGR from the currently allowable one home on 10 acres, to two, or three, or even 10 dwelling units on only one acre. That's as much as 100 times the density currently allowed in this vital area. Does that sound very "smart" to you?

And it's especially not smart when you realize there is plenty of land available on which to build elsewhere in Lee County. Cape Coral and Lehigh Acres come to mind. How can you even consider abusing the density reduction area, much less make this abuse one of your goals? And worse yet, it would be adding insult to injury if you opted to take 340,000 of our tax dollars to finance this flim-flam.

To achieve growth that is really smart, priority number one must be to remove any thought of increasing density in the "density reduction" area. Take it off the table. Make that your goal. Then, as a side benefit, you'll have \$340,000 to spend on something that will benefit your constituents—not abuse them.

Arnold Rosenthal
Estero

Island Voices

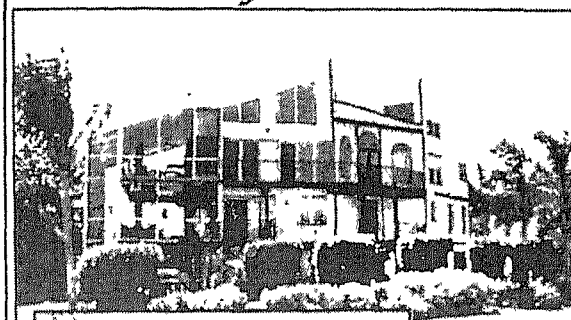
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PUBLIC MEETING

AGENDA FOR OCTOBER 9, 2001
MEETING OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION
THE COUNCIL CHAMBER (MACKENZIE HALL)
800 DUNLOP ROAD, SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The times are estimated, but public hearings will not commence prior to the times stated.

- 9:00 AM 1. Approval of Minutes of the regular meeting of September 25, 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. Consideration of requests for a continuance by applicants with items scheduled on this agenda.
4. Adoption of Resolutions.
- There are no resolutions scheduled for consideration.
- 9:15 AM 5. Commencement of scheduled public hearings:
- a) Continuation (from September 25, 2001) of consideration of a request for variances to:
- LDC Section 126-313 (Bay Beach Zone) required conditions, to allow development [authorized by LDC Section 82-136 (Variances) Authorization] of a single family dwelling and accessory swimming pool in the Bay Beach Zone (within 50' of the mean high water line of San Carlos Bay); and
 - LDC Sections:
 - 126-45+ (Altered Land Zone) Required conditions (c) Front yard setbacks, or
 - 126-434 (Mangrove Forest Zone) Required conditions (c) Front yard setbacks,
 to allow the proposed principal structure to be closer to the center line of the public right-of-way (road) than the 50' minimum setback required; and
 - LDC Section 126-434 (Mangrove Forest Zone) Required conditions (g) Coverage & (h) Vegetation removal and developed area, to allow the amount of impermeable surfaces and developed area to exceed the 1% and 2%, respectively, permitted in the Mangrove Forest Zone.
- All variances requested are to allow construction of a dwelling unit (which is to replace the dwelling currently located on the subject parcel). The subject parcel is located at 1834 Woodring Road (S. B. Woodring's Division, Lot 14 - tax parcel no. 13-46-22-T2-00100.0140).
- The application is submitted by the property owners, **Darrell and Roberta Hanson** by **Randall D. Williamson**. Application no. 00-463 V
- b) Continuation (from September 25, 2001) of consideration of a request for a development permit to remodel and construct an addition to a residential structure (hearing continued from July 24, 2001) and to unify two existing parcels, each of which is developed with a single-family dwelling unit as a unified residential housing (cluster) development for 2 single-family dwellings, (as an amendment to the application considered at the July 24, 2001 hearing). The two existing single-family dwelling units are located at 6089 and 6111 Sanibel-Captiva Road (Lots 7-13, Fords Unrecorded Subdivision - tax parcel nos. 11-46-21-T1-00010 0000, 11-46-21-T1-00010.0120, 11-46-21-T1-00010 0130, 11-46-21-T1-00010 0140, 11-46-21-T1-00010.01+A, 11-46-21-T1-00010 014B, and 11-46-21-T1-00010 0150). The existing single family dwelling that is to be remodeled with an addition is located at 6111 Sanibel Captiva Road.
- This application is being referred to the Planning Commission for a determination as to whether the design of the proposed addition and remodeling constitutes a second dwelling unit, conforms with Land Development Code Section 86-43 Appearance of structures, size and mass of structures, and other code standards. This application is also being considered by the Planning Commission for a determination as to whether the proposed cluster development conforms with Land Development Code Section 86-133 (cluster housing) Applicability.
- The application is submitted for the property owners **A.J. and Lynda Scribante** by **Steven C. Hartsell, Esquire**. Application no. 00-579 DP
- 2:00 PM 6. Commencement of legislative hearings:
- a) Consideration of an ordinance amending the Sanibel Code, Part II, Subpart B. Land Development Code, Chapter 102, pertaining to the Below Market Rate Housing Program, providing for codification; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. Submitted by the City of Sanibel. Application no. 01-984 LDC.
- b) Continuation (from September 25, 2001) of discussion and identification of issues and problems associated with the size and appearance of disproportionately large houses.
7. Report from Director of Planning or staff.
8. Report from Commission Liaison to the City Council.
9. Report from Commission Members.
10. Report from Commission Chair.
11. Open discussion among Planning Commissioners regarding Commission Functions and Goals and the methods and procedures for achieving them.

ALL IN THE CITY OF SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the City Manager's Office 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.

TOURISM

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"safety and sanctuary," they said, and should "capitalize on the patriotism that is more openly talked about recently."

One speaker suggested promoting the islands as the "world's largest gated community" and another suggested that promotional videos use the safety issue subliminally by showing a police officer or patrol car in the background.

■ Develop new promotional campaigns.

The islands should come up with a phrase or icon — "branding," as one member put it — "that pulls us all together." One suggestion for an icon was the Sanibel city seal, which employs the word "sanctuary."

Other ideas included inducing frequent island visitor Willard Scott of NBC-TV's Today Show to talk up the area, and getting Florida Gov. Jeb Bush to tape a video message while standing on an island beach.

■ Provide incentives to boost visitors and increase retail business.

Among the suggestions: Rescind the \$3 Causeway toll, or rebate the toll at island businesses; and eliminate beach parking fees for one season.

■ Offer accommodations and business discounts.

One member suggested printing discount coupons for island businesses. Others said lodging places should offer deep discounts for December and January to bring in tourists earlier; promote longer stays with 25 percent discounts for a second week's stay; and reducing seven-day-minimum bookings to four days to enhance in-state business.

Another idea: Offer discounts to police officers and firefighters throughout the country, coupled with donations to relief funds.

■ Address air-safety concerns.

Members said the area should promote other means of travel, such as cars and auto trains, and should encourage regional tourism as an alternative to flying to Hawaii, Europe and the Caribbean. Other ideas: Create Sanibel-Captiva air charters; work with travel agencies and Delta Airlines — the area's largest air carrier — to come up with packages that include flights, hotels and car rentals; and work with airlines to keep air fares down.

RELIEF

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own. Captain Ray DeStoppelaire and Cotton Wilman placed fourth.

For these fishers, though, the catch for the day was \$700 for The American Red Cross. Sponsors: The Strand, Gulf Harbor, Timbers, Sanibel Marina, Timbers and Lighthouse Cafe Lazy Flamingo, Island Management, The Bait Box, Pincher's Crab Shop, Tarpon Bay Rec Center and Goldstein, Buckley, Cechman, Rice & Purtz.

Lee Island Coast offers comfort

Hearing of northern neighbors wanting to reconnect with loved ones in quiet and peace, the Lee Island Coast Visitor and Convention Bureau's searched for a way to ease the pain of tragedy.

More than 25 area hotels and resorts now offer rates from \$44 per night with \$5 of every night's stay donated to the nonprofit Twin Towers Fund of the New York City Public/Private Initiatives Inc. to assist victims and families of those involved in the rescue and recovery effort. Contributions can also be made to the Twin Towers Fund, c/o NYC & Company, 810 7th Ave., Third Floor, New York NY 10087-6999.

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Concert raises \$20,000

An overflow crowd of 2,300 Southwest Florida residents gave tribute to America last week at the Barbara B. Mann Hall, completing donor cards to give blood in the event of war.

Sam Galloway Jr., a concert sponsor and organizer, said the gathering in face of tragedy brought people trying to make sense of and bring closure to a sudden disaster.

The Fort Myers Symphonic Chorus joined the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra in a consciousness-raising and soul-searching concert by Maestro A. Edward Battaglia. Videotapes of the tribute concert sell for \$10. Proceeds benefit the rescue worker families. To order, call 936-2193. Free is "Freedom Still Rings," a song written by local songwriter and pastor Tom Sterbens of Covenant Community Ministries. Download as an MP3 on the Web sites <www.covenantcommunity.org> and <www.mp3.com>.

Funds raised will be distributed by the Southwest Florida Community Foundation to aid families of firefighters, police officers and emergency medical technicians at this time of need. Sponsors: Galloway Family of Dealerships, Southwest Florida Community Foundation, John & Aliese Price Foundation and media News-Press, ABC 7 FOX TV NBC 3

Looking Back

Bike path gets safety award, but more funds denied

The following news items are taken from the pages of the *Island Reporter* over the past 25 years.

25 years ago, Oct. 1, 1976

The federal government giveth and the federal government taketh away, Sanibel's Bike Pate Committee learned last week after a win-lose double-header with Uncle Sam.

The taking came in the form of a funding denial at the regional level for Phase II of Sanibel's bike path, a project that would have linked Sanibel Elementary School to the existing Periwinkle path.

Ironically, two days earlier path advocates had been cited for their "meritorious contribution to safety" by the National Safety Council and named among the second place winners of the 1976 National Citation Awards Contest.

"We won the plaque but we lost \$126,000," lamented Bike Path Chairman Mariel Goss. "At this point it looks as if we'll be funding the second leg of the path the same way we funded the first leg: through private contributions."

20 years ago, Oct. 1, 1981

Sanibel's embarrassment

An abandoned refrigerator lies on one side of the road. Piles of vegetative debris are everywhere. Tattered lawn furniture and a rusty bicycle rest in the weeds as they might in the aftermath of a hurricane.

Trash removal has always been a problem on Sanibel, since there are no legal dumping sites on the island or in its vicinity. Although illegal dumping in the Wulfert area has recently provoked a great deal of concern, the problem is not isolated to one area.

The masses of rubble are the collective result of years of illegal dumping. Trash, construction materials and unwanted vegetation are strewn over acres of flora and fauna. In addition, the rampant dumping has created an eyesore that many islanders find offensive. It is Sanibel's embarrassment.

15 years ago, Oct. 2, 1986

Statewide beach plan may eliminate special tax districts

Local taxing districts such as the Captiva Erosion Prevention District may be an anachronism under Florida's new beach management plan, according to Department of Natural Resources Executive Director Dr. Elton Gissendanner.

Gissendanner said that proposed broad districts outlined in the plan would "subsume all special taxing districts along the coast except port authorities."

Under the Comprehensive Beach Management Plan currently being developed by the Department of Natural Resources, Florida would be divided into seven districts: Pinellas County, Southwest Florida from Collier County north to Manatee County, and Southeast Florida from Dade County north to Brevard.

Ten years ago, Oct. 4, 1991

Cyclists continue on Causeway

Bicyclists can continue to cross the Sanibel Causeway and Cape Coral Bridge on an interim basis until a public hearing is held on the issue in early November and a final decision whether to continue to allow bicyclists on the bridges, perhaps year-round, by the county commission.

Allowing the bicyclists to continue peddling across the bridges comes one day after the Oct. 1 cutoff date the board had set for terminating the privilege. That date was set in mid-June after the commission voted to allow bicyclists on an experimental basis.

Five years ago, Oct. 4, 1996

Public input to be limited

In an attempt to eliminate delays during city council meetings, council members on Tuesday decided to cut back on public comment during meetings.

Changes include, no rebuttals or second arguments during the public comment period, limiting planning commission appeals to 15 minutes, and "using the gavel mercilessly" to limit citizen filibusters.

In addition, council members chose to revise the procedure for public hearings. Councilmember Wally Kain suggested using a timing device to allow the council to limit long speeches by the public and

reduce the scheduled public comment period from five minutes per speaker to three.

"If we do this we can squeeze an hour out of these meetings," Kain said.

One year ago, Oct. 5, 2000

Janes wins runoff

Sanibel Mayor Bob Janes has won the Republican nomination for the District 1 seat on the Lee County Commission, taking 55 percent of the vote in Tuesday's primary runoff against Roger Butler, mayor of Cape Coral. Janes also took the majority of votes in Cape Coral, according to his finance chairman, Ted Tyson.

Dickerson named fire chief

The Sanibel Fire Control Board has named current Sanibel Fire Capt. Rich Dickerson as the person who will be filling the fire chief position left vacant by retiring P. Charles Frederick.

Dickerson has been with the Sanibel Fire Control District for over 13 years, and before that served with Fort Myers Beach for one year and Lee County EMS for four and one-half years.

"I'm really excited about [the promotion] and the guys are too," said Dickerson. "My first job will be to hire my replacement, a deputy chief that will be in charge of training. I'll still be involved, but I'll be taking on more of an administrative role."

Car wash to benefit Red Cross

The Kutting Edge Car Club of Southwest Florida is holding a car wash at Bailey's this Sunday with all donations sent to the American Red Cross New York Relief Fund. The carwash will be held Sunday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the parking lot of Bailey's Shopping Center on Tarpon Bay Road.

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will be power outages, things we can't predict, although we will have generators," said Wasno.

The project is relying solely on volunteers from anglers and project partnership organizations to build and maintain the fishery. Bob Eaton, owner of the Bait Box on Sanibel and president of the Lee County Professional Guides Association, a service club comprised of local fishing guides, is already hard at work on the enhancement program.

"It's a good solid project," said Eaton. "It's been needed in our area for a long time. There are other hatcheries in other parts of the state, but this will be the first time that we've had an actual hatchery in Lee County or on Sanibel. We're going to have the unique opportunity to release fish in our own area."

According to Dr. Ken Leber, director of the Center for Fisheries Enhancement at the Mote Marine Lab, and a co-leader in the state's stock enhancement program, the key to the program's success is the formation of the statewide partnerships, particularly the involvement of stakeholders like anglers and fishing guides, those who will directly benefit from the expansion phase of the project.

"We want to help nurse this," said Leber. "This may be one of the first models to fit with our statewide plan. The involvement of partnerships and volunteers saves money, allows for project funds to be spent on much needed equipment and supplies. We'll also be providing the folks on Sanibel with some snook," he added, "to help them work out any bugs in their system."

The main tests on the raising and releasing of redfish are currently being conducted in Tampa Bay, with these enhancement projects showing great promise, Leber said.

"This research in Sanibel is also important — it's needed to increase the chances of the fish's survival," he said. "In the next year, we think that we'll make some rapid advances."

Due to rain delays and limited availability of volunteers, the facility that will potentially house the new fingerlings is not yet ready to welcome its young brood.

"We're still in need of volunteers," said Wasno, "and anglers for the tournament."

For more information on volunteering with the REDstart program or on the "Catch the Big Juan Redfish Tournament" contact Wasno at wasnorm@leegov.com.

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Island Center
2701 North Rocky Point Drive, Suite 1200
Tampa, Florida 33607

FPL's address is: Florida Power & Light Company
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Calpine submitted its proposal to FPL on September 28, 2001, in response to a request for proposals issued by FPL on August 13, 2001. Pursuant to the proposal, Calpine has offered to supply to FPL, for FPL's use and for the benefit of FPL's retail electric customers, firm electric power and energy from Calpine's system of existing and proposed power plants in Florida. One of the power plants from which Calpine is proposing to supply power to FPL is planned to be located in Lee County, Florida.

The proposed power plant will be a state-of-the-art, highly efficient, combined cycle electrical generating plant having a nominal net generating capacity of approximately 540 megawatts (MW). The plant will be fueled exclusively by natural gas. The major components of the power plant will be two combustion turbine generators, two matched heat recovery steam generators and associated stacks, one steam turbine generator, a cooling tower, water treatment equipment, emissions control equipment, and other ancillary equipment. The plant will utilize state-of-the-art combustion technology, good combustion practices, inherently clean pipeline quality natural gas, and a selective catalytic reduction system to meet or exceed all air emission standards for new power plants in Florida.

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Sanibel drawbridge operators

Story by Anna Liakas
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The bridge tenders

Bobby Kozera is a watcher of weather. There's not much else to do out on the middle of the Sanibel Causeway in the still dark hours of the morning. He spends his evenings in the drawbridge house that is attached like a westward barnacle to the mainland side of the drawbridge span, watching old movies or looking out the window for storms or ships at sea.

"Out here you can see the weather change in an instant, one moment it can be crystal clear and the next moment a thick fog rolls in. Sometimes it's completely quiet and then all at once there are roaring 60 mile an hour winds," he said.

Kozera claims he's seen wind so strong that the windows of the old bridgehouse began to bow and shake and that occasionally he's even seen a sort of eerie blue green lightning just beneath the surface of the water right below the bridge.

"It's spooky sometimes out here in the night, especially looking down into the blackness of the water, or looking out into the blackness all around you. Sometimes you see things."

Ancient mariners, when adrift at sea, followed the sleek flashing tails of mermaids over the crest of the waves and watched as a writhing black tangle of seaweed raised on a high tide became a many headed serpent, so it is not surprising that occasionally, the burning red eyes on a yacht's foremast conjure up strange dreams for a weary bridge tender.

"I always wanted to be a lighthouse attendant," remarked Kozera wistfully. "I grew up near the shores of Lake Erie, in Cleveland Ohio, a lake that stays warm even in the cool of fall. Every night, at 8 p.m., the fog would roll in across the water and all night long you could hear the sound of the foghorns calling out, from far across the shore."

Perhaps the haunting loon cry from these solitary turrets of his youth drew him to the isolated island bridgehouse like a migration back to something familiar. For five years Kozera has tended the draw of the bridge for a passing pleasure boat or a hefty chugging barge.

One must have to relish a bit of aloneness to choose to work here, in a place where the only regular visitors are those who come from the county once a week on Thursdays and spend their time in the structure's underbelly, oiling the monstrous gears. Or one must be a sort of avowed island recluse to seek to converse at brief moments of the day with a passing captain from a perch so far off that even when scoped through a pair of binoculars you cannot be seen. Or one must be in fact most particularly antisocial. A bit like Steve McDonald.

McDonald is the tender we were warned about before we made our first excursion up to the summit of the span.

"He doesn't really like people!" the toll booth keepers cautioned. "Especially reporters!"

"That's why he's out there. And he's a bit gruff, to say the least."

"He'll bite your head off! Watch out for that one!" they chuckled as we were whisked away in the county pickup truck.

A gentle tending of the span

The bridge tender barely greets us at the doorway to the small cement building where above the narrow opening an overhang marks the address with the glint of gold numbers — 1963.

We cross behind him and step timidly over the threshold, arriving into a tiny room that juts out precariously over the place where fresh and salty waters meet and mingle, where they ebb and flow between the Gulf of Mexico and San Carlos Bay.

At once turning away from us and back towards the singular metal desk and chair in the center of the tiny yellowed room, McDonald slowly slowly himself into the space between them and grasps for his clipboard, hunching over to busy himself by jotting down a few notes

about how he'd had to stop traffic for our arrival. For most of our conversation, the sturdy bridge tender watches us from behind the coal black windows of his glasses, slightly leaned back in his chair. He seems oblivious to the steady throbbing rhythm and high-pitched vibration in the room that is timed to the particular beat of the passing cars.

"I've seen yachts pass under with helicopters on their deck, and others carrying swimming pools," McDonald shares, although a bit reluctantly. "Jimmy Buffet flies into here, over here across the bay."

He motions away out the window, leaning his elbows towards the sill, where a spectacularly clear morning view of the water beams back at him.

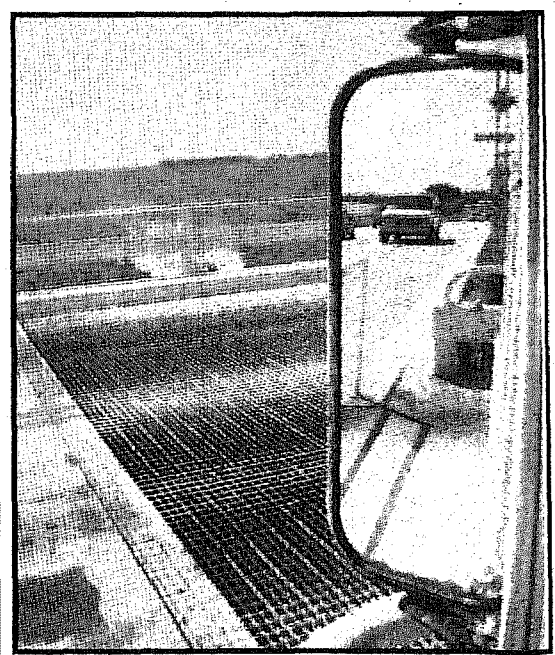
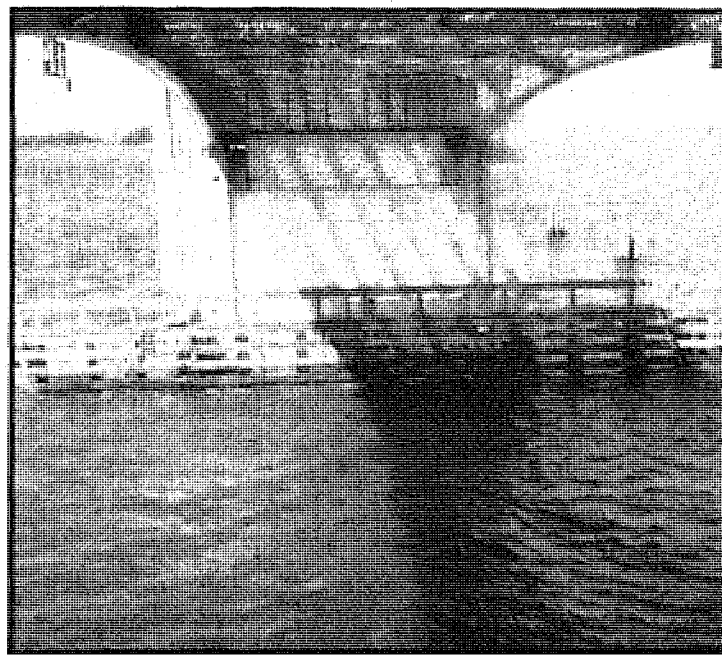
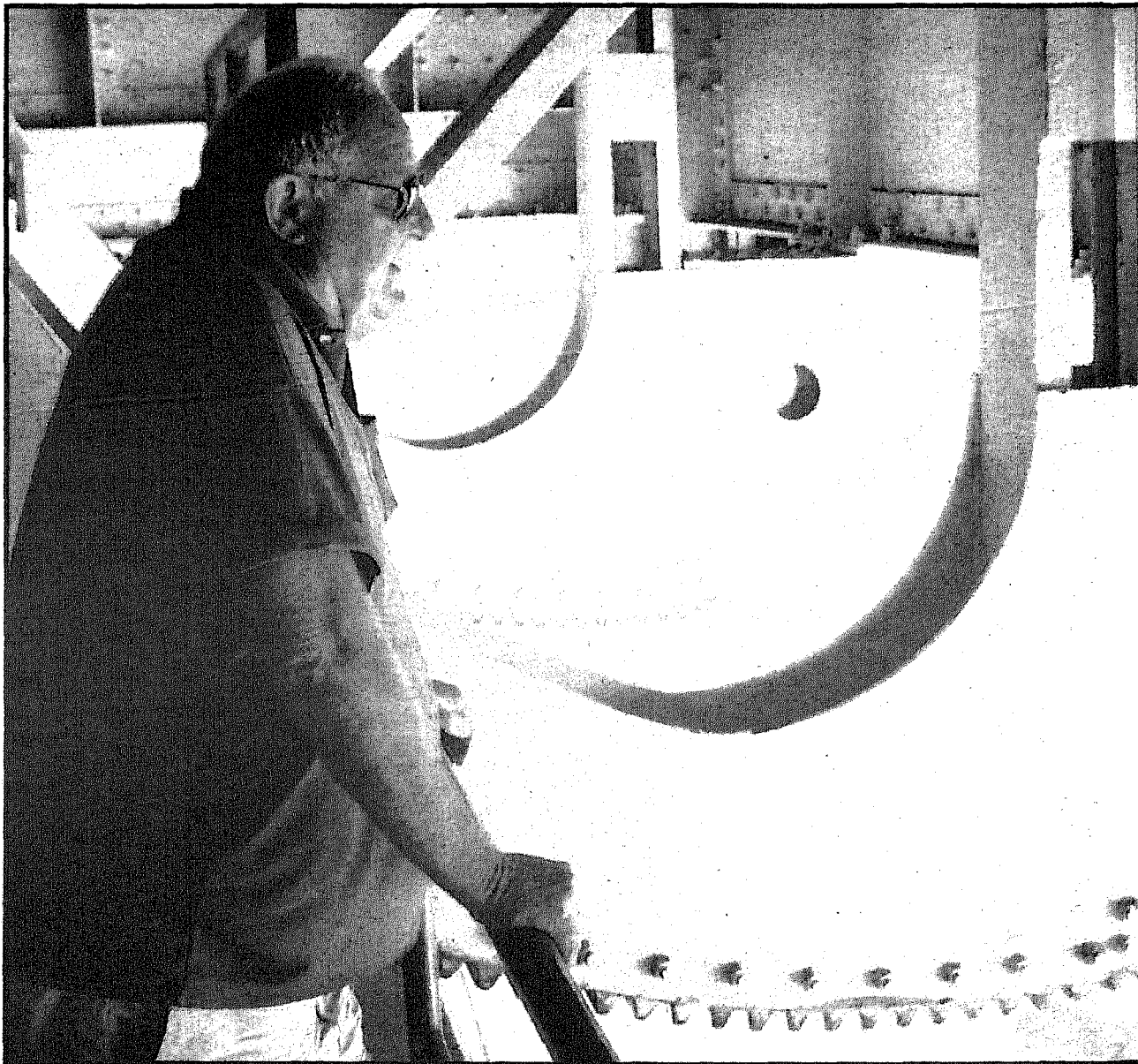
"This morning there were two sharks in the shallows and I've seen fields of stingrays off here, and of course the most beautiful sunrises and sunsets. There's not a lot to do out here, I bring a book, watch the water. Bobby likes to watch old movies for hours but not me. I'm just glad that I don't have to spend a lot of time talking to people," McDonald mutters, in a way that's probably meant to hurry us on.

As a child he came often to the East Coast of Florida, traveling and staying in the area just around Lake Worth, where the many drawbridges that traverse the inland and coastal waters and their invisible keepers, who wielded the power over the numerous ports of entry and departure, fascinated him.

Suddenly McDonald rises to the tarnished silver control panel, where buttons swirled with the imprints of forty years of hard pressed fingertips, broom crank handles and thick levers are awaiting another opening. He demonstrates for us a bit of what brought him here, the power and magic of controlling the draw, of raising these gigantic vaults to the heavens. The tender calls first for the street siren, the clanging bells and flashing lights that signal to the oncoming traffic to pause, only moments before the lowering of the wooden gantry. Then it is the crank turned clockwise under a gentle hand for the raising of the far leaf or spans of the old steel trestle, the honeycombed metal arms rising slowly in a great and reverent arch to the sky, filtering the rays of the sun through a myriad of openings into the water below. A shiny metal clutch beneath McDonald's foot which doubles as an emergency break helps to guide the arms back down into place, is accompanied by an awkward ritual of touching four buttons simultaneously, each of which must be pressed at the exact same time and held fast under the broad span of outstretched fingers until the bridge is locked back down in place.

"In the winter, the traffic backs up terribly, but normally you can get the bridge up and down and let two or three boats through in less than three minutes," explains the tender. "Once a barge passed through with three tugboats hauling a dredger out of Michigan. It moved so slowly it took 17 minutes from the opening to the closing of the span. And then there are the folks who stop off so far away from the bridge that when they get close enough to pass the span is already on its way down and the traffic has to wait even longer."

"Tourists from the Midwest find this old bridge fascinating," he notes "while the residents and commuters to the island often find the whole process frustrating. The police on the island find it useful as a crimestopper, phoning us up to raise the leaves in order to prevent a suspect from escaping over the Causeway."



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In the belly of the bridge

The real workings of the bridge, however, lie below us, beneath a metal panel in the floor of this stale and tiny room. We ask the tender's permission to go below and he leads us almost eagerly, sliding aside the panel and climbing hand over hand down the steep dark iron rungs into the innerworkings of the bridge. We have now entered into another small room, one whose air is damper and more briny than the one above, that's shaded from the sun and dark in its center with a piece of old machinery marked "Foote Bros. Gear and Machine Corp., Chicago."

McDonald steps forward and opens a side door that leads us out under the light and shadow canopy of the span. Here the gargantuan oily gears lie at the core of the raising and the lowering of the bridge, towering overhead like great monoliths from an ancient civilization. McDonald points to something lying at his feet, resting on the cement floor—the secret key that unleashes the tremendous power of these great gears to raise so many tons of steel. An old red crankhandle.

"The amazing thing is that the whole bridge can be completely manually operated," explains the tender proudly.

"You can hand crank it up and you can hand crank it back down. It is weighted to fall back into place, and the square pins that lock it down can also be manually operated."

We take note of the wooden decks even further down below us, that flank the edges of the cement foundation, outlining in russet slatted wood the path of the water where the boats pass through. Here, the usual slack-jawed pelicans line up for a taste of mullet, find comfort in a rare piece of shade.

When we rise back up the ladder, emerging back into daylight from the dark underbelly of the bridge something, perhaps the light, is different than before. The bridge tender turns towards us and makes a gesture, as though acknowledging that we've shared something most particularly intimate with this old structure. He reaches suddenly for the dark shades and uncovers his eyes for the first time since we've arrived. And we notice at once that they are a most remarkable shade of blue, as though they have absorbed all of the crystalline waters from the many solitary years spent standing watch at that ancient command post, gazing outward across the broad reflective surface of the sea.

Bridge chatter at the Causeway Comedy Club

"This job really has its ups and downs," remarks John Keefe with a twinkle in his eye. Clearly he is a different breed of bridge tender from those who prefer to keep to themselves. Keefe finds every opportunity to converse with captains and radio operators alike, himself a former radarman who went to sea at 17 and ran the voice communications for naval ships, then moved ashore to the field of telephone communications where he spent many a cold winter breathing the frosty air.

"It's really an amazing structure, this old bridge," remarks the tender, who is fondly referred to by the toll keepers as the Rodney Dangerfield of the bridge. "The fact that it weighs tons and you can actually hand crank the old thing up and down. It works almost like a see-saw, with the fat kid straddled on one end and the skinny kid swinging on the other. The whole thing is weighted, it uses the principle of balance so it doesn't slam down."

"Sanibel bridge tender?" the radio crackles into the dry yellow heat of the room.

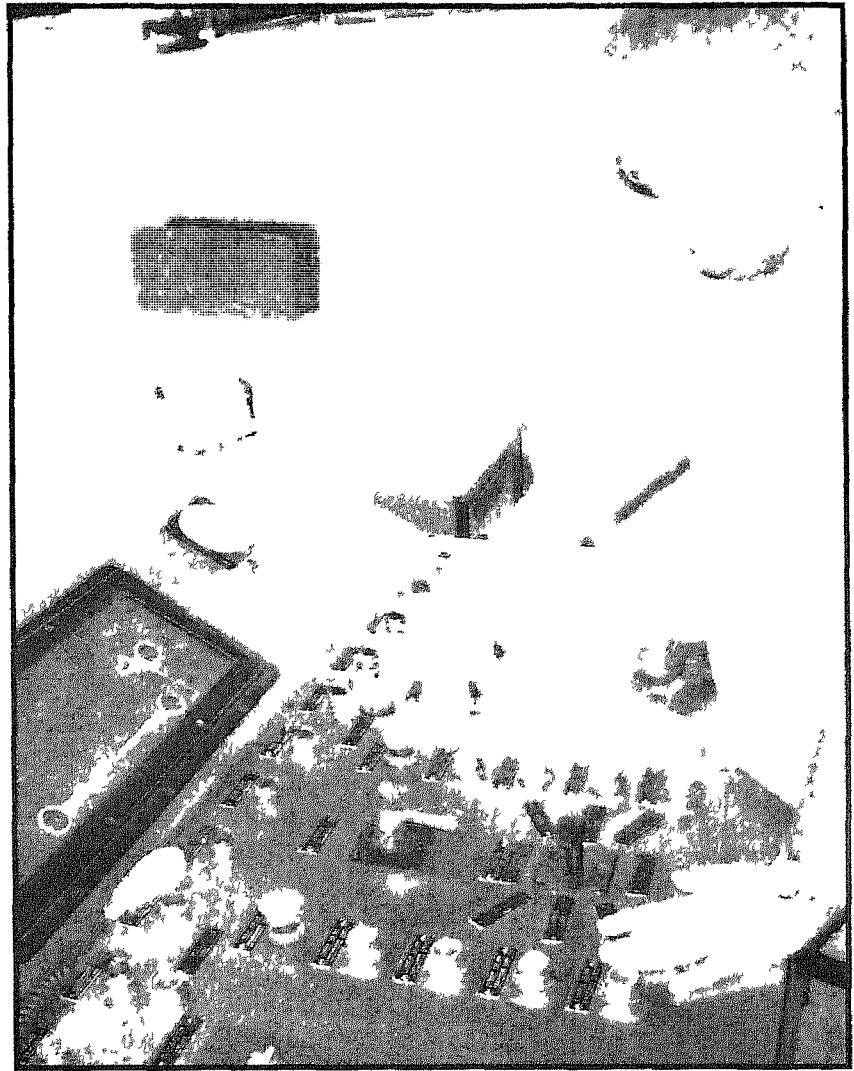
"We're the sailboat to your north — How much longer until the bridge opens?"

"This is the Sanibel bridge. You'd better break out the other paddle, you've got two minutes."

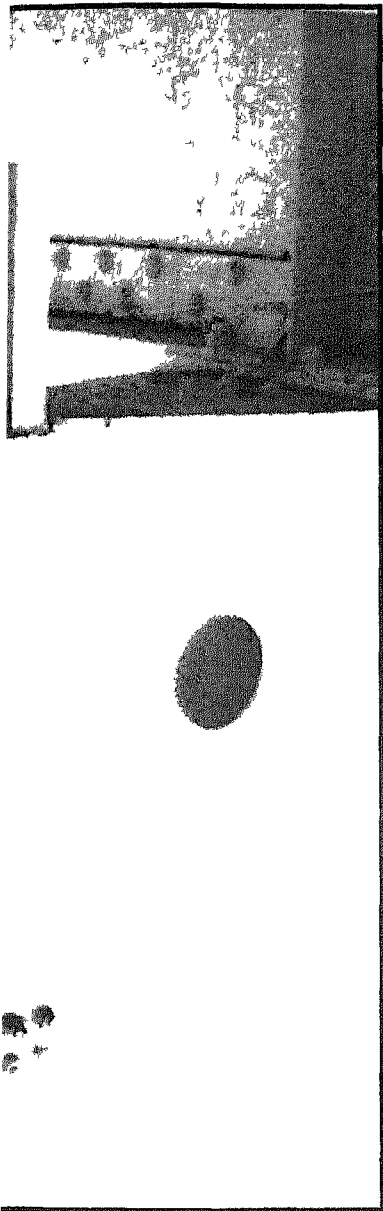
"Some of these boats just think they can mosey on through," Keefe points out, "like we're holding up all the island's traffic just for them to pass through in their own time."

The tender is waiting for a large catamaran to pass by and to the other side. Although the watchmen can see them enter, there is a blind spot when the vessels are beneath the open span, while a mirror hung from beneath the archway allows them to see when the vessel has passed through.

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ABOVE: McDonald at the drawbridge controls.



ABOVE: Steve McDonald lookstoward the water under the Sanibel Causeway Drawbridge.

FAR LEFT: Under the drawbridge.

AT LEFT: The view through the screened window of traffic coming from Summerlin Road onto the drawbridge.

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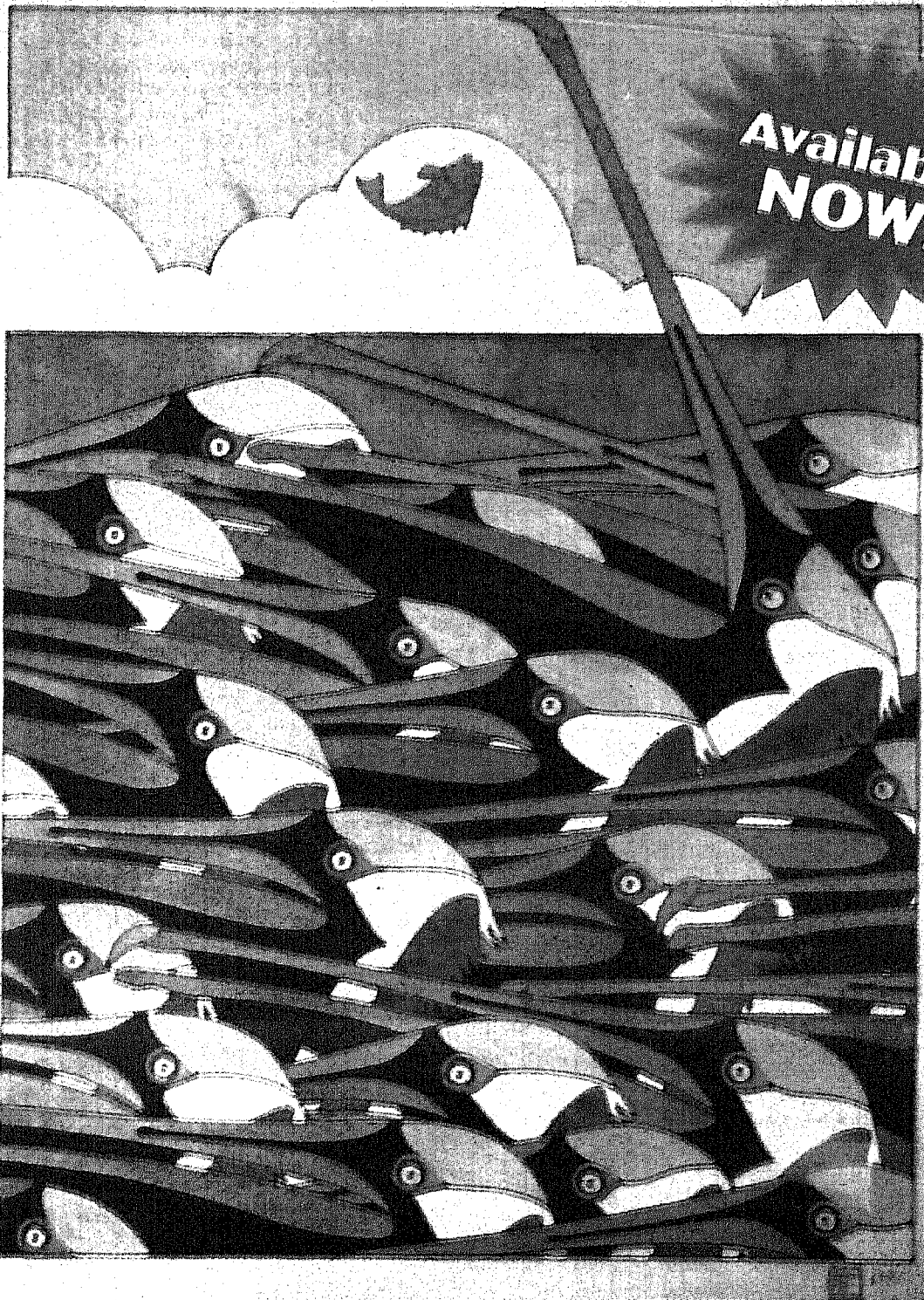
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Island Life

Invigorating autumn ideal time to revitalize landscape

The cooler weather this week has been wonderfully invigorating. I've returned to having my morning coffee on the patio, which sits at one end of my wildlife garden. From there, I can watch the cardinals and woodpeckers and nuthatches arrive for breakfast, while giant swallowtail butterflies dart around a passionflower vine and monarchs dance through a planting of milkweeds and lantana.

And I can also see that I have some chores ahead.

October is not only an ideal time to revitalize your landscape, but also your last reasonable opportunity to trim and feed your shrubs and trees — and install new plantings — until next spring.

Here are a few suggestions to guide you through your horticultural activities:

■ Trimming and pruning

— First, let me caution you not to go crazy with those pruners and loppers.

Some plants, particularly trees, may not need trimming at all.

I have, for example, a pond apple tree I planted late last spring that has finally reached beautiful proportions, and since the growth rate will slow considerably during the winter, there's simply no reason to spoil its appearance.

The same goes for citrus trees of all varieties. By now, our grapefruit and orange trees are heavy with new fruit that will ripen between November and April. Why destroy the crop before it arrives? In fact, as I've preached before, there is never any good reason to trim a citrus tree except to remove dead or obstructive growth.

For all shrubs and young trees (aside from citrus and palms) that need to be pruned to control size or encourage bushiness, the general rule is to cut the plants back by no more than one-third to one-fourth. Trim

the plants selectively, with the goal of removing scraggly growth or, in the case of young trees, to encourage upright growth.

For flowering shrubs such as hibiscus and ixoras, remember that blooms appear on new growth, so you may have to sacrifice a few flowers now for a bountiful show this fall and winter. It is important that you trim these plants now, if necessary, so that the plants will "harden off."

If you trim them during the late fall or winter, the new tender growth that emerges will be susceptible to damage from cold snaps. And try to trim the plants at a slight angle just above a leaf node, from which new foliage will emerge.

And for palm trees, remove only ailing lower fronds. If fronds are green and healthy, leave them alone for awhile. The fronds absorb light and nutrients, which promotes the vitality of the tree.

■ Fertilization — This is also the time to feed your shrubs and trees, which should be done on a quarterly, bi-annual or annual basis, depending on the size and variety of the plant or tree. Mature shade trees, for example, usually need to be fertilized just once a year, while citrus and

palms should be fed twice a year, and shrubs every three months.

Remember that plants, like cats and some people, are finicky eaters, and you need to tailor their diets. Most flowering shrubs are acid-loving plants, so look for acid fertilizer that is balanced with secondary nutrients — most importantly magnesium, iron and manganese.

Since palm trees have similar tastes, I have been using palm fertilizer as a general food for both palms and acid-loving plants.

For citrus trees, of course, use citrus fertilizer — which also is a good food for other fruiting trees such as mangoes and lychee nuts. And for bananas, use a fertilizer with a slightly higher amount of potassium than the other major elements.

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Island Gardening

Ron Simpson

Webster goes on line to find out about Afghanistan

If you're trying to get up to speed on Afghanistan, then I have a terrific site for you to check out. It's Afghanistan News at <<http://afghanistannews.net/>>. Here you'll find everything you probably want to know about this rugged Asian country, from politics and religion to geography and the weather.

Upon entering the site, I got a pop-up message asking if I wanted to read a letter from Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, leader of the Islamic Party of Afghanistan, to U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan. Here's an excerpt:

"The U.S. has no right to attack our country and sacrifice our innocent people as a result of its retaliatory measures. If the U.S. is adamant to take revenge on the perpetrators of the catastrophe of New York and Washington, it ought to do it outside our country. Thus far, the U.S. has not been able to provide evidence on the involvement of Osama Bin Laden and the Taliban in the recent suicidal operations carried out in New York and Washington.

"If the U.S. is really interested in tracing the real perpetrators of the above tragedy and in launching a worldwide campaign against terrorism, it ought to allow an international commission to undertake investigations regarding the issue, which will carry out its fact-finding investigations for the identification of the real perpetrators of the catastrophe and will organize an international campaign against terrorism and the subsequent just and anti-terrorism measures should also be taken under the supervision of the United Nations."

Right, and Santa Claus delivers Easter eggs.

I should point out here, however, that this website clearly is a United States-operated site and is not hosted by the Afghan government. That we should encounter offensive news, such as the letter above, is simply a hallmark of our freedom.

I went next to a section called News

On the Web with J. Peg Webster

Headlines, which had an excellent and exhaustive number of news stories available for the reader to open. On the day I was online, these stories — among many others — were available:

- Special Forces Hunt Bin Laden
- Food Reaches Hungry Kabul
- Afghan Crisis Points Up Pakistan Divisions
- Taliban Say Bin Laden Under Their Control

Yet more news was available through a link that takes you not only to Afghanistan, but from Bangkok, Bangladesh, Beijing, Burma and Calcutta to Thailand, Tibet, Tokyo and Vietnam.

Another link takes the surfer to Daily News, which goes a step beyond the daily headlines and provides full news stories, along with accompanying photos.

For my purposes, I thought the most interesting page on this website was the World Fact Book on Afghanistan. Here are a few tidbits I'd like to share.

"Background: Afghanistan was invaded and occupied by the Soviet Union in 1979. The USSR was forced to withdraw 10 years later by anti-communist mujahidin forces supplied and trained by the US, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, and others.

"Fighting subsequently continued among the various mujahidin factions, but the fundamentalist Islamic Taliban movement has been able to seize most of the country. In addition to the continuing civil strife, the country suffers from enormous poverty, a crumbling infrastructure, and widespread land mines."

Geography: Afghanistan is located in Southern Asia, north and west of Pakistan

and east of Iran. It also has borders with China, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan. It is 647,500 sq. km in size, making it slightly smaller than Texas.

Climate: Arid to semi-arid, with cold winters and hot summers.

Population: The July 2001 estimate is about 27 million, with a population growth rate of 3.5 percent. The life expectancy is 47 years for men and 46 years for women.

Terrain: Rugged mountains occupy

most of the nation, though there are plains in the north and southwest.

Natural resources: natural gas, petroleum, coal, copper, chromite, talc, barites, sulfur, lead, zinc, iron ore, salt, and precious and semi-precious stones.

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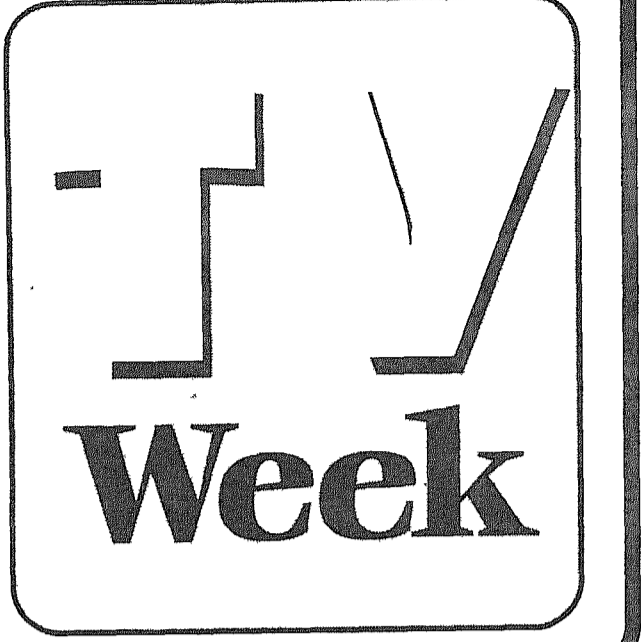
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door remodel by Stevens & Sons Glass.
 \$275,596: Sanibel Island Beach Resort, 3287 West Gulf—concrete repairs by Spectrum Painting.
 \$100 each: Chappell, 1238 Bay; and Schwab, 1225 Sand Castle—LP tank by Suburban Propane.
 \$1,300: Taub, 5292 umbrella Pool—repair decking by owner.
 \$5,000: Old Schoolhouse Theatre, 1905 Periwinkle—re-roof/repair theatre by Matthew A. Kirchner.
 \$30,000: Eckerd's, 2331 Palm Ridge—remodel by Gary Wilkes Inc.
 \$4,500: Chandler, 9298 Kincaid—fire sprinklers by Wayne Automatic Fire Sprinklers.
 \$9,500: Strothers, 2459 Harbour Lane—deck addition by owner.
 \$39,000: Roberts, 1163 Seagrape—remodel by Bruce K. Drobnik.
 \$32,157: Loftus, 755 Pen Shell—repair fire damage.
 \$100 each: Urkovich, 5690 Pine Tree; Richardson, 1294 Sand Castle; and Pfeifer, 1305 Eagle Run—LP tank by Amerigas.
 \$17,882: Mark, 4340 West Gulf—shutters by Rolladen.

\$11,275: Fisher, 6176 Henderson—roof by Essley Roofing.
 \$291,498: Drobnik, 1418 Sand Castle—single family residence w/impact fees by Bruce K. Drobnik
 \$50,000: Campbell, Sundial-Unit Q406—remodel by HOMES.
 \$5,828: Goodman, 490 Casa Ybel; and \$3,726: Aleck, 3905 Coquina—roof by Affordable Roofing.
 \$10,000: Stephenson, 812 Birdie View—screen enclosure by Freedom Aluminum Services.
 \$6,500: Tuttle, 1100 White Ibis; \$3,500: Cafaro, Sunset South-Unit 12A; \$2,130: Bassett, 1155 Sand Castle; and \$6,500: Johnson, Nutmeg Village-Unit 309—shutters by Hurricane Shutter Company.
 \$28,000: Streckert, 1850 Dixie Beach; and \$7,500: Kyle, 1414 Sanderling—remodel/alterations by Decorte Four Custom Homes.
 \$2,385: Armstrong, 2400 Los Colony—boat dock & lift; \$2,350: Bozich, Bay Drive—repair dock; \$4,700: Bender, 1218 Isabel—boat lift & repair dock; \$2,425: Peers, 737 Periwinkle—boat lift; \$2,400: Stroup, 925 Whelk—seawall cap; and \$2,395: Griffith, 2668 Coconut—dock & lift by Stemic Enterprises.
 \$45,000: Brock, 1828 Buckthorn—remodel by Debord Inc (dba Kennedy).
 \$39,826: Island Inn Company, 3111 West Gulf & 3101 Island Inn Road; and \$4,083: Schwartz, 4263 Gulf Pines—roof by Camp-Rigby Roofing & Sheet Metal.
 \$400,000: Jerrett, 1740 Jewel Box—single family residence w/impact fees by Sandcastle Construction.
 \$300,000: Krukar, 757 Birdie View—single family residence w/impact fees by Daniel Wayne Homes.
 \$28,000: McGillivray, 3868 West Gulf—pool by Baker Contracting.
 \$22,788: Dareshori, 3894 West Gulf—pool & deck by Barnes Pools.
 \$16,389: Crowder, 1940-1950 Periwinkle—pool by Certified Pool Mechanics.
 \$365,142: Pence, 1150 Sabal—single family residence w/impact fees by J.F. Smith Building Contractor.
 \$10,000: Loggerhead Cay, 979 East Gulf; and \$20,000: Strong, 1811 Ibis—remodel/alterations by Mark McQuade, General Contractor.
 \$1,600: Timbers, 707 Tarpon Bay—fire suppression system by Fyr-Fyter Inc.
 \$22,600: Suriani, 727 Birdie View—roof by Alligator Roofing.

\$10,876: Barnard, 1361 Tahiti; \$2,175: Bohmfalk, 761 Nerita; and \$10,500: Dicarlo, 4771 Tradewinds—roof by Infinger Professional Roofing.
 \$1,500: McDemott, 652 Lake Murex; and \$7,470: Blanco, 712 Nerita—shutters by Rolsafe.
 \$750: Dorman, Periwinkle Park-Lot 3-1 steps to mobile home by Jennings Mobile Home.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME													OCTOBER 4, 2001	
	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!	Friends	Schwartz	Will	Scrubs	ER (cc) (S)	News	Tonight		
3	PBS	World	News	NewsHour		Antiques UK		Frontline (cc) (S)		Ballykissangel (cc)	Mystery! (cc) (S)			
4	FOX	Friends	Frasier	Raymond	Seinfeld	World Records		World Records		News (cc)	Seinfeld	3rd Rock		
5	CBS	News (cc)	News	Inside	EXTRA	Survivor: Africa		CSI: Crime Scene		The Agency (cc) (S)	News (cc)	Letterman		
6	WB	Justice	Carey	Carey	Just/Me	Charmed	Charmed Again (cc) (S)			Date	Eliminate	Date	Spin City	
7	ABC	News (cc)	News	ET	Hollyw'd	Whose?	Whose?	Be a Millionaire		PrimeTime Thursday	News (cc)	Nightline		
12	TNN	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		
13	TLC	Amazing Treasures		Forensic Science		Forensic Science		Voices Ground Zero		Counter Force		Forensic Science		
14	HBO	Movie: ** The Haunting (cc) (S)				Inside the NFL (cc)		Movie: Zebra Lounge (cc)		Riding		Taxicab 2		
17	SHOW	Movie: Better Living				Movie: ** The Wood (1999, Drama)				Going to California		Leap Years (cc) (S)		
18	WGN	Full H'se	Matters	Prince	Prince	Movie				News (cc) (S)		Heat of the Night		
20	FAM	Growing	Growing	Step/Step	Step/Step	Baseball San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros (Live) (cc) (S)						The 700 Club (cc)		
22	USA	Walker, Tex. Ranger		JAG (cc) (S)		Nash Bridges (cc)		Movie: ** Kindergarten Cop (1990, Comedy) (cc) (S)				Martin		
23	LIFE	Golden	Golden	Intimate Portrait (cc)		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ** A Mother's Revenge (cc)				Golden	Golden	
26	CHBC	Business Center (cc)				Chris Matthews		Rivera Live		News/Williams		Chris Matthews		
27	SUN	Racing	SEC-TV	Gator Hotline (Live)		USLA Lifeguard Championships		Ten. Talk		Florida Sports News		H.S. Xtra	Gridiron	John Lennon
28	TNT	NYPD Blue (cc) (S)		Auto Racing From Concord, N.C. (Live) (cc)		Movie: ** Joe Versus the Volcano (cc)								
29	AMC	Hollyw'd	Rascals	The Three Stooges						Movie: ** Brighton Beach Memoirs (cc)				
30	A&E	Nt. Court	N'Radio	Law & Order (cc)		Biography (cc)		Movie: Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crown				Law & Order (cc)		
31	TDC	Polos Apart		Dead Ringers		Science Mysteries		Science Mysteries				Science Files		
33	NICK	Arnold!	Thorn.	Rkt Pr	Rugrats	News	Nicktoons	Ties		All/Fam.	All/Fam.	3's Co.	3's Co.	
34	MTV	Music Videos (S)				Music Videos (S)				MTV Special (S)		Knows	DFX (S)	
35	ESPN	SportsCenter (Live)		GameDay	College Football Colorado State at Louisville (Live)							SportsCenter (Live) (cc)		
37	TBS	Roseanne	Friends	Friends	Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (Live)							Movie: Never Say Never Again		
40	MAX	Movie: ** Three Kings (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Lethal Weapon (cc) (S)				Movie: She Creature (cc) (S)		Movie		
45	EI	EI News	EI News	Celebrity Profile		True Hollywood		The EI True Hollywood Story (cc) (S)				H. Stern	H. Stern	
47	COM	Saturday Night Live		Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live		Saturday Night Live		Saturday Night Live		Daily	SNL	
48	VH1	Movie: Blues		Fanclub AC/DC (S)		Behind the Music		Behind the Music		Sledge.	Stars	Albums of Rock		
60	DISN	Smart	Boy ...	Movie	Movie: Simple Wish (cc)			Movie: ** The Borrowers (9-10) (cc)				Movie: Big Man ...		
62	SCFL	NASCAR	Panthers	NHL Hockey Florida Panthers at Philadelphia Flyers (Live)						Sports	Sports	Word	Sports	
72	TRAV	Vacation	Mystery	Curious World (cc)		Dangerous Places		Travel Survival		Travel Survival		Dangerous Places		
83	TMC	Movie: Crash ...		Movie: ** No Place to Hide (7.15) (S)				Movie: General's Daughter (cc)				Movie: Midnight ...		

FRIDAY PRIME TIME													OCTOBER 5, 2001	
	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) (S)		Dateline NBC (cc)		Law & Order: Spec.		News	Tonight	
3	PBS	World	News	NewsHour		Wash.	Rukeyser	Media	Life 360 (cc) (S)	EGG/arts		Charlie Rose (cc)		
4	FOX	Friends	Frasier	Raymond	Seinfeld	Dark Angel (cc) (S)		Pasadena (cc) (S)		News (cc)		Seinfeld	3rd Rock	
5	CBS	News (cc)	News	Inside	EXTRA	Ellen	Danny	That's Life (cc) (S)		48 Hours (cc) (S)		News (cc)	Letterman	
6	WB	Justice	Carey	Carey	Just/Me	Sabrina	Maybe	Reba (cc)		Date	Eliminate	Date	Spin City	
7	ABC	News (cc)	News	ET	Hollyw'd	Mole II: Betrayal		Thieves (cc) (S)		Once and Again (cc)		News (cc)	Nightline	
12	TNN	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		
13	TLC	Amazing Treasures		Forensic Science		Police Force		Nefertiti: Queen		Pursuit: Shroud		Police Force		
14	HBO	Movie: Black Sheep		Inside the NFL (cc)		Movie: ** Road Trip (cc) (S)				Movie: Deep Blue Sea (9:45)		Curb		
17	SHOW	Movie: The Killing Yard (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Double Jeopardy (cc) (S)				Stargate SG-1 (cc)		Go/Calif.	C. Isaak	
18	WGN	Full H'se	Matters	Prince	Prince	Movie				News (cc) (S)		Heat of the Night		
20	FAM	Growing	Growing	Step/Step	State ...	Extremely Weird (S)		Scariest Places		Exploring Unknown		The 700 Club (cc)		
22	USA	Walker, Tex. Ranger		JAG (cc) (S)		Nash Bridges (cc)		Movie: Passion and Prejudice (cc)				Movie: National ...		
23	LIFE	Golden	Golden	Intimate Portrait (cc)		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ** Backtrack (cc)				Movie: Fatal Vows		
26	CHBC	Business Center (cc)				Chris Matthews		Rivera Live		News/Williams		Chris Matthews		
27	SUN	Racing	Live!	Sun. Network Live!		Interview Steel ...		Public Affairs		Florida Sports News		Contrast	Ultimate	
28	TNT	NYPD Blue (cc) (S)		The Pretender (cc)		Movie: ** City of Angels (1998, Romance) (cc)				Movie: ** City of Angels (cc)				
29	AMC	Hollyw'd	Rascals	The Three Stooges		Movie: ** Five Weeks in a Balloon				Secrets		Movie: Dr. Terror's House ...		
30	A&E	Nt. Court	N'Radio	Law & Order (cc)		Biography (cc)		Biography (cc)		Biography (cc)		Law & Order (cc)		
31	TDC	Echo of Elephants		Pandas: Giant Stirs		Las Vegas		Private Jets		Wrid. Largest Hotel		Justice Files		
33	NICK	Arnold!	Thorn.	Rkt Pr	Rugrats	Rugrats	Parents	Inv. ZIM	Rkt Pr	Ties	Ties	Strokes	Strokes	
34	MTV	Music Videos (S)				Music Videos (S)								
35	ESPN	SportsCenter (Live)		Rites of Autumn		Rites of Autumn		NFL		NFL's Greatest Games R		SportsCenter (Live)		
37	TBS	Roseanne	Friends	Friends	Baseball Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves (Live)							Movie: * Burglar		
40	MAX	Movie: ** I Love Trouble (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Terminal Velocity (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Gladiator (cc) (S)				
45	EI	EI News	EI News	Celebrity Adventures		The EI True Hollywood Story (cc) (S)				Vegas Showgirls		H. Stern	H. Stern	
47	COM	Saturday Night Live		Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live		Saturday Night Live		Premium		Saturday Night Live	SNL	
48	VH1	Where Are They?		Fanclub (S)		Legends (S)		Storytellers (S)		Stone Temple Pilots		Albums of Rock		
60	DISN	Smart	Boy ...	Family	Lizzie.	Movie: Susie Q (cc) (S)				Movie: HalloweenTown (9:45)		Bug ...		
62	SCFL	NASCAR	Sports	Marlins	Baseball Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves (Live)					Sports		Word	Sports	
72	TRAV	Vacation	Mystery	Curious World (cc)		Vacation		Vacation		Lost		Top Secret Beaches	Vacation	Vacation
83	TMC	Movie: Once ...		Movie: ** Malice (cc) (S)				Movie: ** 3 Strikes (cc) (S)				Movie: World Is Not Enough		

SATURDAY MORNING													OCTOBER 6, 2001	
	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 (cc) (S)				News		News	City Guys	About Us	Just Deal	
3	PBS	Arthur	Dragon	PBS Kids Bookworm		Bunch Corduroy ("Sleep Tight") (cc) (S)				Food	Italian	J. Child	Cooking	
4	FOX	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	House	Paid Prg.	Trans	Rangers	Digimon	Medabots	Moolah	Digimon	Ripping	Alienators	
5	CBS	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Oswald	Dora ...	Blue's	Little Bill	The Saturday Early Show (cc) (S)				Franklin	Bob Build	
6	WB	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Sports	Paid Prg.	Pokemon	Cubix (cc)	J. Chan	Mummy	Pokemon	X-Men	Ngtmare	Yu-Gi-Oh	
7	ABC	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	J. Hanna	Pet Shop	Teacher	Lloyd ...	Recess	Recess	Lizzie.	Stevens	Sabrina	Wkn.	
12	TNN	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Monster Jam (S)		Csonka	Shooter	Outdoors	Ducks	
13	TLC	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Home	Home	How-2	How-2	Trading Spaces		
14	HBO	Movie	From the Earth ...		Movie: Adventures of Elmo ...			Movie: Space Cowboys (8:45) (cc)				Inside the NFL (cc)		
17	SHOW	Movie	Movie: Small Wonders (cc)			Movie: White Pony (cc)				Movie: ** Bank Shot		Movie: Home Team		
18	WGN	Paid Prg.	Outdoor	Business	Adelante	Farm Rpt	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Programming	
20	FAM	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Advent.	Two/Kind	Andy	Anaconda	Braceface	Pretend	Mail-Star	Braceface	S Club 7	Time	
22	USA	Business	Personal	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Go for It!	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Single	Single	Movie: Nightscream		
24	LIFE	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Designing	Designing	
26	CHBC	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	
27	SUN	Florida Sports News		Affairs		Affairs		Paid Prg.		Score		College Kickoff		
28	TNT	Movie: Funny Farm		Brisco County Jr.		Movie: ** Summer Rental				Movie: * The Great Outdoors				
29	AMC	Movie: Paradise		Movie: Godzilla vs. Mothra		Rascals		The Three Stooges		Secrets		Movie: Abbott and Costello ...		
30	A&E	Paid Prg.</												

SATURDAY AFTERNOON		OCTOBER 6, 2001										
	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	Skate	City Guys	NBA	Bsktbl Hall		College Football Pittsburgh at Notre Dame. (Live)						
(3) PBS	Chef	G. Hirsch	Handy	House	Workshop	H'metime	Victory	MotorWk	Crossroad	McL'ghlin	Wash.	Rukeyser
(4) FOX	NFL	TWIB	Baseball (Live) (cc) (S)						Postgame	Buffy, Vampire Slay	J. Verne	
(5) CBS	College Football Georgia at Tennessee. (Live) (cc)											
(6) WB	Movie: ** Hocus Focus (1993, Comedy)					Movie: ** Gordy (1995, Fantasy)			Paid Prg. Steel ...	V.I.P. (cc) (S)		
(7) ABC	Winnie	Mouse	Paid Prg.	Golf From Vallejo, Calif. (Live)					College Football From Dallas. (Live)			
(12) TNN	Outdoors	Outdoor	Hunt	Horse.	IHRA Drag Racing	Monster Jam (S)			Movie: Star Trek: The Motion Picture			
(13) TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Military Force	Bermuda Triangle			Atlantis Reborn	High Speed Pursuit		
(14) HBO	Movie: ** Edie & Fen (12:15) (cc) (S)				Movie: *** The Muse (cc) (S)				Movie: ** Space Cowboys (cc) (S)			
(17) SHOW	Movie: Breaker! Breaker!				Movie: Snow Day (2:05) (cc)			Movie: Company Business		Movie: Unstrung ...		
(18) WGN	Soul Train (S) R		Earth: Final Conflict		Andromeda (cc)	The Lost World			Baseball (Live) (cc) (S)			
(20) FAM	Moolah Beach (cc)		Total		Time	Movie: ** Billboard Dad (cc) (S)			Movie: ** Til Dad Do Us Part (cc) (S)			
(22) USA	Movie: Nightscream		Movie: ** Nothing Lasts Forever (1995, Drama) (Gail O'Grady, Brooke Shields.) (S)						Movie: Betrayed ...			
(24) LIFE	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Movie: Killing in a Small Town (cc)			Movie: ** Justice in a Small Town (cc)			
(26) CNBC	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Horse Racing (Live)	Market	Olympic	
(27) SUN	College Football Virginia at Maryland. (Live)											
(28) TNT	Auto Racing NASCAR BGN Charlotte 300. (Live) (cc)											
(29) AMC	Fashion	Movie: ** The Glory Brigade				Movie: Revenge of Creature			Movie: ** 100 Rifles (1969, Western)			Backstory
(30) A&E	Travels	Travels	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: Columbo: Death Hits the Jackpot			Investigative Report	City Confidential		
(31) TDC	Nazis: The Occult Conspiracy					Deadline Discovery			Stormproof	Hiding Places		Science Mysteries
(33) NICK	Rkt Pr	Rkt Pr	Parents	CatDog		Nicktoons/Nicktoons	Nicktoons/Nicktoons	Nicktoons/Nicktoons	Nicktoons/Nicktoons	Nicktoons/Nicktoons	Nicktoons/Nicktoons	Nicktoons/Nicktoons
(34) MTV	The Real World (cc)	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...
(35) ESPN	College Football Iowa at Purdue. (Live)											
(37) TBS	Movie: ** Burglar (1987, Suspense-comedy)					Movie: ** Made in America			Movie: ** Corrina, Corrina			
(40) MAX	Movie: What's Love Got to Do With It					Movie: *** Ghostbusters (cc) (S)			Movie: ** Switchback (cc) (S)			
(45) EI	Greatest Story					Greatest Story			Greatest Story			Greatest Story
(47) COM	Saturday Night Live		Movie: ** PCU (1994, Comedy)			Movie: ** Pecker (cc)				Glick		Comedy
(48) VH1	Hit This (S)		Behind the Music			Behind the Music (cc) (S)			Behind the Music (cc) (S)			Behind the Music
(60) DISN	Honey, Shrunken Kids	Boy ...	Lizzie.			Movie: ** Mr. Headmistress (cc)			So Weird	Jackson	Boy ...	Stevens
(62) SCFL	College Football Minnesota at Illinois. (Live)											
(72) TRAV	Dangerous Places		Crime Scenes			Travel Survival			Vacation	Cam. London		Incred. Cons Scams
(83) TMC	Movie: ** Little Darlings (12:05) (cc)					Movie: High Spirits (1:45)			Movie: Untamed Heart (cc)			Movie: Miami ...

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SATURDAY PRIME TIME		OCTOBER 6, 2001										
	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!	Fear Factor (cc)		Law & Order: Intent		UC: Undercover (cc)		News (cc)	SNL
(3) PBS	Antiques	Media	Lawrence Welk		Antiques Roadshow		Time/By Served?		Appear. Wait ...		EastEnders (S)	
(4) FOX	J. Verne	Seinfeld	Raymond	Seinfeld	Cops (cc)	Cops (cc)	Amer. Most Wanted		News (cc)		MAD TV (cc) (S)	
(5) CBS	College Football (cc)											
(6) WB	Carey	Carey	Star Trek: Voyager			Movie: ** Life With Mikey			Stargate SG-1 (cc)		Date	Date
(7) ABC	College Football		News (cc)	Hollyw'd		Movie: *** Good Will Hunting (1997, Drama) (cc) (S)			News (cc) (S)		Prince	Movie
(12) TNN	Movie: Star Trek		Rodeo (S)			Monster Jam (S)		Robot: Warriors	WWF Excess (Live)		WWF Excess Late	
(13) TLC	Caught on Camera		Worst Drivers			Trading Spaces		The Human Sexes	The Operation		Trading Spaces	
(14) HBO	Movie: ** Son-in-Law (8:15) (cc) (S)					Movie: *** Meet the Parents (cc) (S)			Boxing From Baraboo, Wis. (Live) (cc)			
(17) SHOW	Movie: Unstrung ...		Resurrection Blvd.			Movie: ** Bless the Child (cc) (S)			Movie: ** Reindeer Games			
(18) WGN	Baseball (4) (Live)		Resurrection Blvd.			Baseball Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins. (Live) (cc) (S)			News (cc) (S)		Prince	Movie
(20) FAM	Movie: ** Out to Sea (S)					Movie: *** A Walk in the Clouds (S)			Movie: *** A Walk in the Clouds (S)			
(22) USA	Movie: Betrayed ...		Movie: Passion and Prejudice (cc)			Movie: ** That Old Feeling (cc) (S)			Movie: ** That Old Feeling (cc) (S)		Movie: Scent of ...	
(24) LIFE	Movie: * Scandal in a Small Town (cc)					Movie: Seduction in a Small Town (cc)			Women Docs (cc)		Beyond Chance (cc)	
(26) CNBC	Golf From Kahuku, Hawaii. (Live)					National Geographic Explorer			Tim Russert		Geographic Explorer	
(27) SUN	College Football		Racing	Football		Tennis VCU Champions Tournament, Final.			Ten. Talk		College Football	
(28) TNT	Movie: ** Joe Versus the Volcano (cc)					Movie: *** Sleepless in Seattle (cc)			Movie: When Harry Met Sally ... (10:15)			
(29) AMC	Movie: ** The Boys From Brazil					Movie: ** Love Me Tender (8:15) (cc)			Movie: ** Black Sabbath (1964, Horror)			
(30) A&E	American Justice		Law & Order (cc)			Biography (cc)		Movie: Columbo Goes to the Guillotine			Poirot (cc)	
(31) TDC	Science Mysteries		Science Mysteries			Cosmetic Surgery		Prosecutors/Justice	Justice Files		The New Detectives	
(33) NICK	Arnold!	Thorn.	Rkt Pr	Rugrats		Nicktoons/Nicktoons	Nicktoons/Nicktoons	Nicktoons/Nicktoons	Ties		Strokes	Brady
(34) MTV	Real ...	True Life				Music Videos (S)						
(35) ESPN	SportsCenter (Live)											
(37) TBS	Movie: Friends		Movie: ** Renegades			College Football (7:45) Northwestern at Ohio State. (Live)			SportsCenter (10:45)			
(40) MAX	Movie: * Chill Factor (cc) (S)					Movie: * On Deadly Ground (cc) (S)			Movie: *** Aliens (cc) (S)			
(45) EI	Greatest Story					Greatest Story			Greatest Story			Greatest Story
(47) COM	Saturday Night Live		Bowl	Premium		Saturday Night Live		Saturday Night Live	South Pk	Man ...	BattleBots (cc)	
(48) VH1	The Eagles: Hell Freezes Over (S)					Sledge. Stars		Behind the Music	Frequen.		Movie: Hyateria	
(60) DISN	Family	Boy ...	Family	Lizzie.		Movie: Mom's Got a Date ...			Movie: Don't Look Under the Bed (9:35)		Bug ...	
(62) SCFL	Baseball (4) (Live)		Panthers	NHL Hockey		New York Islanders at Florida Panthers. (Live)			College Football (JIP) (Live)			
(72) TRAV	Crime Scene Sec.		Incred. Cons Scams			Caesar's Palace		Get Rich, Vegas	Vegas: Beat Odds		Caesar's Palace	
(83) TMC	Movie: Miami ...		Movie: ** Powder (1995, Drama) (cc) (S)			Movie: Never Talk to ...			Movie: *** Scandal (S)			

The Lindas' Listings

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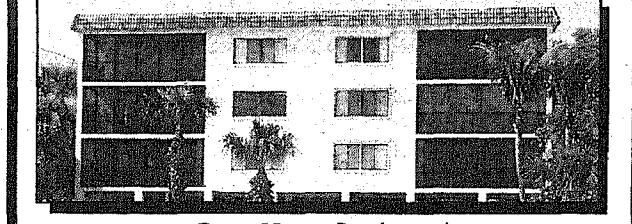
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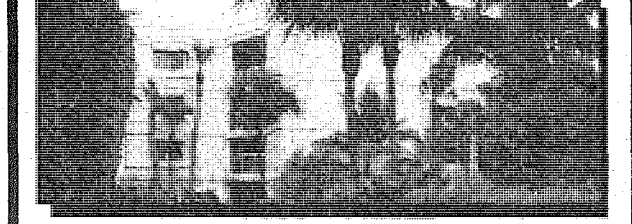
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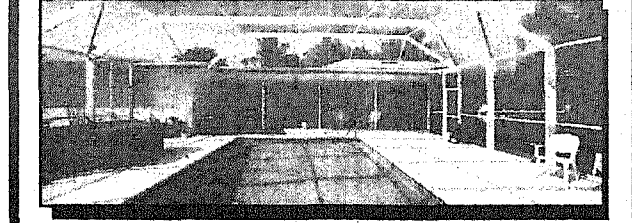
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, frame, piling home
- New vinyl siding, washer/dryer & dishwasher
- Charming, water views, from almost every room
- Exterior storage, lg. lot, maybe room for a pool



- A magnificent Gulf front, 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo
- With comfortable spaces for entertaining & private retreats
- New wood floors, new custom kitchen & bath cabinets
- Over 2300 sq. ft., elegantly furnished plus all the amenities



- Gulf Front West Penthouse**
- Open & spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath & den
 - Walk-in closets, glassed in lanai, skylights
 - 2 large storage, 2 covered, assigned parking
 - Heated pool, spa, tennis, elevator, beach access



- Your Dream Home Is Waiting**
- Near beach, over 1 acre, uniquely landscaped
 - Roomy 3/3, den/study and enclosed lanai
 - Breakfast bar, laundry room, large workshop
 - Caged, heated pool, hot tub, lawn sprinklers



- Canal Front Paradise**
- Lavish 8000 + sq. ft. home on deep water canal
 - Luxurious features include 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths
 - 4 bedrooms 4 baths & study on upper floor
 - Rock garden style pool, Jacuzzi, 24,000 lb. boat lift

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SUNDAY MORNING		OCTOBER 7, 2001										
	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.	Soup	Animals	Today (cc) (S)		News		Meet the Press (cc)		City Guys	Paid Prg.
(3) PBS	Living	Redwall	Sesame	Dragon	Sesame Street (cc)		Arthur	Clifford	Face	Visionary	T. Brown	Lee Pitts
(4) FOX	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Mass	Paid Prg.	Fox News Sunday		Talk About Money		Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.
(5) CBS	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Copeland	D.J. Kennedy		CBS News Sunday Morning		Nation		EXTRA (cc) (S)	
(6) WB	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Van Impe	Demola	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Real Est.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.
(7) ABC	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Robert Schuller		Martha	Bob Vila	Paid Prg.	This Week		R. Ebert
(12) TNN	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Hot Rod	Horse.	Car	Classic	Chrome	Offshore
(13) TLC	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	H'metime	H'metime	H'metime	H'metime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila
(14) HBO	Movie: Pokemon: The First Movie (8:15)					Movie: ** Big Momma's House (cc) (S)			Movie: Vibes (9:45) (cc)		Reverb	
(17) SHOW	Movie: Can't Be Heaven (cc)					Movie: * Hysterical (1983, Comedy)			Movie: Francar (9:45)		Movie	
(18) WGN	World	Children	Roberts	Singsat'n	NightMan (cc) (S)		Abbott	Abbott	Full H'se	Full H'se	Prince	Prince
(20) FAM	Bayless	Facts	Advent.	Two/Kind	Andy	Anaconda	Braceface	Pretend	Mail-Star	Braceface	S Club 7	Time
(22) USA	Hercules: Journeys		Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Get Golf!		Movie: ** The Little Rascals (cc) (S)				Movie: Problem ...	
(24) LIFE	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Designing	Designing	Golden	Golden
(26) CNBC	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.
(27) SUN	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Affairs	Affairs		College Football Florida at LSU.					Wann.	Coughlin
(28) TNT	Movie: Fetch Lives		Movie: *** Moonstruck (7:05) (cc)						Movie: ** Joe Versus the Volcano (cc)		Movie	
(29) AMC	Movie: Blue Steel					Rascals	The Three Stooges		Movie: **** The Song of Bernadette			
(30) A&E	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Travels	Travels	Breakfast With the Arts				The Competition (cc)		House Beautiful (cc)	
(31) TDC	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Narrow Escapes		Narrow Escapes		Prosecutors/Justice	
(33) NICK	Cartoons!	Cartoons!	Beavers	Beavers	Thorn.		Thorn.	Rugrats	Sponge.	Sponge.	Arnold!	Arnold!
(34) MTV	Music Videos (S)											
(35) ESPN	SportsCtr.	SportsCenter (cc) R	Scoreboard		NFL		SportsCtr.	Outside	Reporters	SportsCtr.	NFL Countdown (cc)	
(37) TBS	Movie: ** Pure Luck (1991, Comedy)					Movie: ** Dennis the Menace			Movie: ** Straight Talk			
(40) MAX	Movie: ** The Big Red One (cc) (S)					Movie: Blame It on Belbovy			Movie: Back to School (9:20)		Movie: ** Target	
(45) EI	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Scenes	Attrac.		Greatest Story			Greatest Story		Greatest Story	
(47) COM	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Duckman	Duckman		Movie: ** Top Secret! (1984, Comedy)			BattleBots (cc)		Saturday Night Live	
(48) VH1	CardioVideo (S)		Top 20 Countdown (S)			Top 80 of the 80's			Top 80 of the 80's		Behind the Music	
(60) DISN	Bear	Bear	Pooh	Pooh	Otter	Otter	Rolie	Rolie	Stanley	Stanley	Doug (cc)	Pep. Ann
(62) SCFL	Sports	Word	Sports	On/Pole	Game	Fan. Ftbl	NASCAR This Morning (Live)		NFL This Morning (Live)		NFL This Morning (Live) (cc)	
(72) TRAV	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Island	Girl ...	Homes	Homes	Hotels	Hotels
(83) TMC	Movie: Miami ...		Movie: * Breaking the Rules (7:15) (S)			Movie: *** Oliver Twist (1948, Drama)			Movie: Illegally ...			

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. Fax Dawn deBoer, Island Reporter, 472-8398

On stage

COMEDY Through Oct. 21, "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes adapted by Richard D. Westlake by Theatre Conspiracy at Foulds Theatre in Fort Myers. Info 936-3239

Exhibits

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League Summer display at BIG Arts Phillips Art Gallery and The Sanibel Public Library, both on Dunlop Road. Info BIG Arts, 395-0900 and library, 472-2483

Andrew Morgan Exhibit Through Oct. 14 at Edison Community College, 8099 College Parkway SW, Fort Myers

JAZZ PHOTO EXHIBIT

Opening Oct. 21, through Nov. 11, "Portraits from the Golden Age of Jazz," at Philharmonic Galleries 5833 Pelican Bay Blvd., Naples. The galleries are open one hour before all performances at the center for patrons with tickets. Naples Museum of Art tickets provide access during non-performance times.

Whipple & Gappadonna-Nichols'

Through Oct. 26, paintings and sculptures by Florida artists, at Alliance for the Arts, 10091 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers. Opening night reception, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Oct. 5. Info 939-2787, Ext. 26

Jack Duckett exhibits Through Oct. 26 with for artist Jack Duckett at Cape Coral Arts Studio in the fine arts gallery. Reception, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Oct. 12, at the studio, 4533 Coronada Pkwy. Info 574-0802

Philharmonic Center Galleries Through Nov. 11, Eastern and Western cultures, Kyoto Prints and Portraits from the Golden Age of Jazz," on display. The Philharmonic Center for the Arts is at 5833 Pelican Bay Blvd., Naples. Info (800) 597-1900

Norman Rockwell's Family-Life Series Through Nov. 29, at the Florida International Museum, 100 Second St., St. Petersburg.

In class

Dance for children Beginners and advanced, single session, \$12. Classes are ongoing at BIG Arts, 600 Dunlop Road. Info 395-0900

Music lessons Piano, clarinet, sax and voice. Call for scheduling at BIG Arts, 600 Dunlop Road. Cost: \$20 per lesson. Info 395-0900.

Thursday 4

BLOOD DRIVE DEADLINE to donate,

aiding the victims of Sept. 11 attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., the American Red Cross and Edison Blood Bank will have the Lee County Blood mobile at Sanibel Harbour Resort & Spa, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If you wish to donate blood, please call 466-2171 to schedule an appointment. Info 472-2155

DAY CAMP Sign up by tomorrow, Oct. 5, for grades kindergarten to Grade 8, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Community House on Periwinkle Way. Cost: \$12 per camper. Info 472-2155

IRS UPDATE Financial consultant Lee Ann Conger with A.G. Edwards & Sons speaks on IRS penalties, 9:30 a.m. at Diamondhead Resort. Info 275-4466

OPENING NIGHT Today through Oct. 21, "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes adapted by Richard D. Westlake by Theatre Conspiracy at Foulds Theatre in Fort Myers. Info 936-3239

REPUBLICAN CLUB Rep. Jeff Kottkamp speaks on district boundaries, 7:30 p.m. at San-Cap Republican Club meeting at the Sanibel Library, 770 Dunlop Road in the first floor meeting room. Info James Jennings, 395-1208

BIG ARTS CLASSES Through Nov. 28, acrylics class for beginners with Loise Ferguson at BIG Arts, 900 Dunlop Road. Cost: \$75, 6 weeks.

<www.info@bigarts.org> Info 395-0900

GOLF TOURNEY DEADLINE to register Lee County Bar Association annual golf tournament with 1:30 p.m. shotgun start at Heritage Palm Golf and Country Club. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m.. Cost: \$65. Proceeds benefit Hospice House North in Cape Coral and North Fort Myers area. Info 334-0047

ON STAGE Lysistrata by Aristophanes adapted by Richard D. Westlake, a comedy on the battle of the sexes, by Theatre Conspiracy at Foulds Theatre in Fort Myers. Shows at 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday with 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. Tickets: \$16. Info 936-3239

EVERGLADES TOUR Island Seniors boat tour of Everglades National Park, departing by motorcoach at 8:45 a.m. Cost: \$30. Info 472-5743

FALL ENTERTAINING 2 p.m. with Ron Patak and Martin Murphy, culinary directors for Blue Pepper Gourmet Market at Robb & Stucky Fort Myers showroom at 13170 South Cleveland Ave. Info 437-6959, Ext. 267.

BEGINNING WOOD-CARVING with Werner Grabner in three sessions at Rotary Park Environmental Center, 5505 Rose Garden Road, Cape Coral. Fee: \$30. Class schedule: 7 p.m. to 9

p.m. today. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 5; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec 6. Info 437-6959, Ext. 267.

Every week

Shorelines Discovery Walk 9 a.m. every Thursday at SCCF Nature Center parking area to learn about the forces that shaped this gulf chain of barrier islands. Info 418-2329

Tamiami Tale Tellers Tell the tales of heros and heroines, sung and unsung, legendary and persons of conscience, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Grand Court, 8351 College Parkway in Fort Myers. TTT story-swap sessions held the third Thursday of each month. Meetings are free with tellers and listeners coming out from ages 5 to 95. Info 472-1781

Yoga at SCA 9 a.m. Thursdays and 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way. Fitness classes cost \$6 for SCA members and \$7 for non-members. Info 472-2155

SW Florida Singles second Thursday for monthly singles' dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., at the Cape Coral Yacht Club, 5819 Driftwood Pkwy. Info 772-3285

Friday 5

BLOOD DRIVE To aid the victims of Sept. 11 attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., the American Red Cross and Edison Blood Bank will have the Lee County Blood mobile at Sanibel Harbour Resort & Spa, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If you wish to donate blood, please call 466-2171 to schedule an appointment. Info 472-2155

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OPENING RECEPTION Through Oct. 26, paintings and sculptures by Florida artists, at Alliance for the Arts, 10091 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers. Opening night reception, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today. Info 939-2787, Ext. 26

SWALE SLOSH 10 a.m. from SSCF. Bring old sneakers, water shoes or boots for wetlands walk for closeup look at habitat and its diverse inhabitants. Info 472-2329

BIG ARTS CLASSES Through Nov. 9, oil painting with Loise Ferguson at BIG Arts, 900 Dunlop Road. Cost: \$75, 6 weeks, <www.info@bigarts.org> Info 395-0900

BALLROOM DANCE Classes open, Lake Kennedy Senior Center, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the center, 400 Santa Barbara Blvd, Cape Coral. Cost: \$30, members; \$38, non-members. Info 574-0575

TAP & JAZZ Classes, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., at Lake Kennedy Center, 400 Santa Barbara Blvd, Cape Coral. Info 574-0575

KICK-OFF BREAK-

FAST RSVP by today for United Way campaign kicks off with 7:30 a.m. buffet breakfast with 8 a.m. program at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, 1380 Colonial Blvd. Cost: \$9; table for 8, \$72. Info 433-2000

PHIL'S CLASSICAL Naples Philharmonic Orchestra, 8 p.m., "From Europe to the Americas!" classical performance at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts, 5833 Pelican Bay Blvd., Naples. Tickets: \$32, adults; \$14, students. Info (800) 597-1900

ART EXHIBIT Cape Coral Arts Studio presents the works of Jack Duckett, Oct. 5 to Oct. 26, in the fine arts gallery. Reception, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Oct. 12, at the studio, 4533 Coronada Pkwy. Info 574-0802

Saturday 6

CRAFT FAIR Punta Gorda Sullivan Street Fall Craft Fair today and tomorrow.

BACCHANAL FEAST The Theatre Conspiracy in Fort Myers hosts, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., celebrating its new play, a 2,400 year old Greek comedy about the women of Athens and Sparta going on a sex strike to stop their men from constantly going to war. Revelers than attend the performance of "Lysistrata." Tickets: \$28. Info Box office, 936-3239

GOLF CLASSIC Spring Run at the Brooks sponsors Big Brothers, Big Sisters annual golf classic with registration at 7:30 a.m. and shotgun start at 8 a.m. Info 278-0003

CLOTHESLINE PROJECT Abuse Counseling and Treatment sponsors display at Centennial Park in downtown Fort Myers, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Candlelight vigil, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Info 939-2553

GRIEF GROUP FOR CHILDREN Hope Hospice holds special grief group for children in Grades K-5 meets 10:30 a.m. to noon at Hope Hospice home office, 9470 HealthPark Circle, Fort Myers. Group also meets Oct. 13, Oct. 20 and Oct. 27. Info 489-9149

CHILD CARE COURSE 20-hour course, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 6 to Oct. 27, by Child Care of Southwest Florida, training room at 3616 Evans Ave. Fort Myers. Cost: \$55. Another class begins Nov. 3. Info 278-0160

AUDITIONS! Cultural Park Theatre Company's annual production, "The Best Christmas Pageant, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the park theatre in Cape Coral. Director is looking for children and adults of all ages. Info 772-5862.

Every week

BEACH WALKS Tarpon Bay Recreation offers naturalist-led walks every Friday at the Perry Tract portion of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Walks begin at 8:30 a.m. and last two hours. Info 472-8900.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME				OCTOBER 9, 2001								
	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!	Emeril	3 Sisters	Frasier	Scrubs	Dateline NBC (cc)	News	Tonight
3	PBS	World	News	NewsHour		Nova (cc) (S)		National Geographic		Local News (cc) (S)	Charlie Rose (cc)	
4	FOX	Baseball (4) (Live)		Postgame	Seinfeld	'70s	Undecl'd	Love Cruise		News (cc)	Seinfeld	3rd Rock
5	CBS	News (cc)	News	inside	EXTRA	JAG (cc) (S)		The Guardian (cc)		Judging Amy (cc)	News (cc)	Letterman
6	WB	Justice	Carey	Carey	Just/Me	Gilmore Girls (cc) (S)			Date	Elimidate	Date	Spin City
7	ABC	News (cc)	News	ET	Hollyw'd	Dharma Joan		Bob P.	Spin City	Philly (cc) (S)	News (cc)	Nightline
12	TNN	Baywatch (cc) (S)		MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next		Movie: ** Death Warrant (S)			Star Trek: Next	
13	TLC	Trauma: Life in ER		FBI: Criminal Minds		i-Witness Bombing		Stigmata: Divine		Swarms: Killer Bees	i-Witness Bombing	
14	HBO	Movie: Gramps		Movie: Thru Goes the		Riding		Movie: *** Meet the Parents (cc) (S)		Band of Brothers	Queer as Folk (cc)	
17	SHOW	Movie: ** Dirty Dancing (6.05) (cc) (S)				Movie: Thomas Crown Affair (cc)				Resurrection Blvd.	Queer as Folk (cc)	
18	WGN	Full H'se		Matters		Prince				News (cc) (S)	Heat of the Night	
20	FAM	Movie: Bio-Dome		Step/Step	Step/Step						The 700 Club (cc)	
22	USA	Walker, Tex. Ranger		JAG (cc) (S)							Martin	Martin
24	LIFE	Golden		Golden		Intimate Portrait (cc)		Mysteres	Movie: ** In a Private Garden (1998, Drama) (cc)		Golden	Golden
26	CNBC	Business Center (cc)				The Edge		Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	
27	SUN	Corvette		Live!		Motor		Auto Racing From Jennerstown, Pa R		Florida Sports News	College Football R	
28	TNT	NYPD Blue (cc) (S)		The Pretender (cc)				Law & Order (cc)		Law & Order (cc)	Charmed	Charmed Again (cc) (S)
29	AMC	Hollyw'd		Rascals		The Three Stooges		Movie: Bride of Frankenstein		Movie: *** Charley Varrick (cc)		Movie
30	A&E	Nt. Court		N'Radio		Law & Order (cc)		Biography (cc)		Investigative Report	Law & Order (cc)	
31	TDC	The Killer Cats				Wild Discovery		The New Detectives		The New Detectives	The FBI Files (cc)	Justice Files
33	NICK	Arnold!		Thorn.		Rkt Pr		Rugrats		Sponge.	Nicktoons	Cheers
34	MTV	Music Videos (S)						Music Videos (S)		Real ...	Becoming	Dismiss'd
35	ESPN	SportsCenter (Live)				NFL Films Presents		Bowling PBA Tour (Live)		Wonderful World of Golf	SportsCenter (Live)	
37	TBS	Roseanne		Friends		Prince		Movie: *** Rio Lobo (1970, Western) (John Wayne.)			Movie: Sons of Katie Elder	
40	MAX	Movie: Eye for ...				Alison's Baby (cc)		Movie: *** Glitter (cc) (S)		Movie: ** The Beach (cc) (S)		
45	EI	Fashion		EI News		Celebrity Profile		The El True Hollywood Story (cc) (S)		Celebrity Profile	H. Stern	H. Stern
47	COM	Saturday Night Live		Daily		Stein		Movie: *** The Naked Gun		BattleBots (cc)	Daily	SNL
48	VH1	Behind the Music		Behind		Sledge.		Behind the Music		Say It Loud	Top 80 of the 80's	
60	DISN	Smart		Boy ...				Movie: Honey, We Shrunk ...		Movie: Life-Size (8:25) (cc)		Movie: Super Mario Bros.
62	SCFL	NASCAR		Sports		Baseball		Best Sports Show		See This!	Beyond the Glory	Sports
72	TRAV	Vacation		Mystery		Curious World (cc)		Boston: Beantown		Atlantic City	Las Vegas: Dreams	Word: Sports
83	TMC	Movie: Welcome ...				Movie: Legends of the Fall (6:45) (cc)				Movie: ** Sleepy Hollow (cc) (S)		Movie: Promised ...

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME				OCTOBER 10, 2001								
	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!	Ed (cc) (S)		The West Wing (cc)		Law & Order (cc)	News	Tonight
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7	ABC	News (cc)	News	ET	Hollyw'd	My Wife		Jim		Carey	Whose?	20/20 (cc)
12	TNN	Baywatch (cc) (S)		MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next		Movie: Missing in Action 2: Beginning				Star Trek: Next
13	TLC	Trauma: Life in ER				Ultimate Ten		Hyperspace Life		Hyperspace Survival.		Hyperspace Life
14	HBO	Movie: ** Loner (6:15) (cc) (S)				Reverb (cc) (S)		Curb		Married	Band of Brothers	Oz (11:10) (cc) (S)
17	SHOW	Movie: The Next Best Thing (cc) (S)				Movie: Where the Money Is		Latino		Soul Food (cc) (S)		Resurrection Blvd.
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20	FAM	Baseball (4) (Live)		Step/Step	Step/Step			Movie: *** Down Ballscope (S)		State ...	State ...	The 700 Club (cc)
22	USA	Walker, Tex. Ranger		JAG (Part 1 of 2)				Nash Bridges (cc)		Movie: *** Beverly Hills Cop (cc) (S)		Martin
24	LIFE	Golden		Golden		Intimate Portrait (cc)		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: ** A Child's Wish (cc)		Golden
26	CNBC	Business Center (cc)				The Edge		Chris Matthews		Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews
27	SUN	Football		Sun. Network Live!		NBA Preseason Basketball (Live)				Florida Sports News	Howard	Golf
28	TNT	NYPD Blue (cc) (S)		The Pretender (cc)				Law & Order (cc)		Movie: *** Corrina, Corrina (1994, Comedy-drama)		Movie
29	AMC	Hollyw'd		Rascals		The Three Stooges		Movie: *** The Friends of Eddie Coyle		Movie: Officer and a Gentleman (cc)		
30	A&E	Nt. Court		N'Radio		Law & Order (cc)		Biography (cc)		American Justice	City Confidential	Law & Order (cc)
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37	TBS	Roseanne		Friends		Prince		Friends		Movie: *** Total Recall		Believe It or Not!
40	MAX	Movie: *** Heat (6:20) (cc) (S)						Movie: On Deadly Ground (8:15) (cc)		Movie: ** Bedazzled (cc) (S)		Passion
45	EI	Homes		EI News		Women of Survivor		True Hollywood		Women of Survivor	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern
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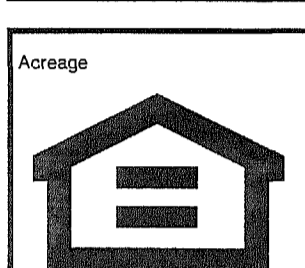
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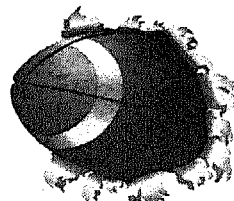
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- Arizona @ Chicago
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- Cleveland at Cincinnati
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- Detroit at Minnesota
- Miami at N.Y. Jets
- New Orleans at Carolina
- N.Y. Giants at St. Louis
- Pittsburgh at Kansas city
- San Diego at New England
- San Francisco at Atlanta
- Tampa Bay at Tennessee
- Oakland at Indianapolis

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- Miami @ Florida State
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- Alabama @ Mississippi
- South Carolina @ Arkansas
- Washington @ UCLA
- Arizona @ Oregon State
- Nebraska @ Baylor
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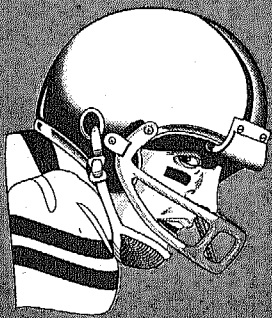
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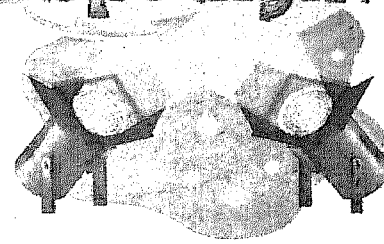
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Savvy Sisters - solutions for small business

By Renny Severance
Executive Editor

Unlikely as it may seem, Carole Zemont and Barbara Delassus really are sisters. Shortly after meeting them, it becomes clear that they are also savvy. Together they offer a combined 30 years of management consulting experience which they have now brought to Sanibel.

Chicago natives, they led separate lives in Houston and Ohio, getting together from time to time for holidays and family occasions.

Now single, one by widowhood, one by divorce, they teamed up last spring to form Savvy Sisters. Their informal business motto is "why not?" Following that notion they have dared to move here and become exactly what they wanted: successful businesswomen in an ideal location.

Although sisters, they are by no means clones. Each brings different talents to the mix and they complement each other well. Both are energetic to say the least. Barbara has a level of vitality that gets things off to a quick start, while Carole's more methodical planning provides structure which grows and changes as dictated by the needs of the project. It makes sense that their focus would be on smaller businesses, given the nature of the marketplace in Southwest Florida. However, they bring experience both from large, corporate America as well as from small business and all the stops in between.

Barbara has worked for such behemoths as Continental Insurance and Prudential Insurance, while Carole has extensive experience with Arthur Anderson, consulting on a wide variety of projects for a range of clients from public utility companies to non-profit organizations.

Their approach to business — both their own and their clients' — makes eminent good sense. They focus on empower-



Michael Pistella

Carole Zemont (R) and Barbara Delassus are the Savvy Sisters in providing business consulting services to the islands. They have to make the best use of them, rather than attempting to impose new techniques or methods.

The talents they offer range from management coaching to marketing plans to business plans, newsletters, grants, proposals, team building, and more. They have done all of these things before and done them successfully.

Management coaching might conjure up images of fellows with whistles pacing the halls and offices of corporate America but, in fact, it is an important tool for professional business managers.

Nearly ever businessperson has found him- or her- self in a commercial situation and unable to see the woods for the trees. It is too easy to get buried in details and sometimes lose sight of the ultimate goal.

Many of the businesses they are working with in Southwest Florida are small with a single entrepreneurial owner. This sort

of client tends to be devoted to the business 24 hours a day, seven days a week. But what about the employees? The sisters know that it is unrealistic to expect that sort of dedication from most employees. It does not mean that they aren't talented or motivated — just different. Part of their work in such a case is to reorient the owner to understand this and find ways to make the best use of the skills the employees have to offer.

Management coaching is a way to help manage time and still keep an eye on the prize. Carole describes the process as "a way of working from Z to A for people who are too busy to operate their own businesses." It is a goal-oriented system that can take anywhere from a week to a year, depending on the circumstances. In weekly meetings the coach works with the manager on specific points and concrete actions to produce the desired results.

When they started last spring they were their own client, spending a few weeks drawing up a business plan and determining their strengths, weaknesses and where their abilities would take them.

But like the cobbler's children going barefoot, the Savvy Sisters have had to go without a marketing plan for the time being — because they have been too busy helping their clients.

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Carole found Sanibel while on a trek with no known destination. As she puts it, "Mother Nature vacations here. I can't believe they let people live here." It was fairly easy to persuade Barbara to move here, once she experienced the peace, calm and harmony that came over her when she crossed the causeway.

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