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Lee DOT talks Causeway with City Council

Causeway revenue to stay steady, how to get it up in the air

By Kate Thompson
Staff writer

Although the Lee County Department of Transportation briefed on the possibility of changing the toll structure on the Sanibel Causeway, no one came away with any information about what the actual new tolls might be.

The goal assigned to the county's consultant was to be "revenue neutral," but while that means the total collected will remain the same, individuals might pay more or less per trip.

The consultant, Chris Swindon, said the current toll structure is too complicated. He's recommending that everyone be charged the same amount if they use a transponder, instead of the current method which results in about a dozen different rates. Cash tolls would also be one amount.

Swindon told the Sanibel City Council the county should do away with the annual fee to use a transponder system and establish a single price transponder system.

"It might be 80 cents or a dollar," said Paul Wingard, deputy director of the department.

"It is going to be higher than the 50 cents," Swindon said. "It will make up the program fee with a higher toll but it's still going to be an incredible deal to go buy a transponder."

He said it might encourage additional people to buy transponders. Amy Davies, spokeswoman for the department, told the council that the county is currently in the process of determining its financial analysis for bonding for the reconstruction of the bridges. The current toll collections allow for about \$55 million in bonding capacity, she said. The estimated cost of rebuilding the bridges is \$52 million.

Davies said since the current annual toll collections from the Sanibel Causeway of approximately \$6-6.5 million is sufficient for the needed bonding, there is no justification for raising the tolls.

Councilman Dick Walsh said if the goal of remaining revenue neutral is to be achieved, that should include continuing to pay Sanibel the same revenue it has realized from the surplus account in the past. The city received \$839,496 for the year ending Sept. 30, 2002.

But Davies said once the county bonds for the causeway reconstruction, the city's share of the surplus account will drop to \$200,000 a year.

Tuesday, the Lee County Board of Commissioners approved a professional services agreement with URS Corporation to provide engineering services for designing the reconstruction of the B and C spans of the Causeway for \$3.13 million.

Using an expedited process, the county expects to begin construction of the Causeway by late next month.

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Scenes like this one from late February have had city officials scrambling for a solution — and a way to fund it.

Amy Fleming photo

Garbage issues piling up for city

By Kate Thompson
Staff writer

Garbage issues continue to be among the largest problems the city is experiencing as a result of the Sanibel Causeway problems.

Linda Naton, president of the Condominium Associations of Sanibel, said trash at her 30 condominiums has not been removed since March 4.

"We have called Florida Recycling every hour on the hour," she said. "They brought us a second dumpster and told us the first would be removed. Now we have two full dumpsters."

Naton pointed out that less than half of the pick-ups scheduled for

condominiums on Sanibel have actually been occurred.

"For condominiums with dumpsters, lack of pick-ups mean that residents are forced to leave their trash around the dumpsters, inviting rats, raccoons and other wildlife," Naton said. "Currently, Captiva is not experiencing the same problem."

A few nights ago, the county held back trash trucks during the 1 to 5 a.m. overweight truck crossings of the Sanibel Causeway. City Public Works Director Gates Castle said the county instead allowed construction and concrete trucks to cross. While county officials were on Sanibel Tuesday, in

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County schedules hazardous waste pickup for Saturday at Page Field

By Amy Fleming
Staff writer

It's household chemical and electronic waste collection time in Lee County, so gather up all your old fertilizer bags, motor oil, corrosives, poisons and even explosives and head for Page Field on North Airport Road this Saturday. The Lee County Solid Waste Division will be on hand from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. to collect all manner of residential detritus, including paint, thinners, polishers and strippers, drain cleaner, pool chemicals, pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers, automotive fluids, car and boat batteries, fluorescent tubes, ammunition and flares, propane gas grill tanks, corrosives, toxins, flammable or explosive materials.

They will also be taking computers, scanners, fax machines copiers, television sets, and a host of other electronic items, working or not.

What the county doesn't want is to see these things sent out with the regular garbage.

"Any fertilizer, ant killer, termite eradicator, anything used on the lawn can be

very dangerous," said Curt DeBrunner, project manager with U.S. Liquids of Florida. "Certain chemicals, like pesticides or chlorine can be very toxic if it gets into the ground water." DeBrunner noted that lawn chemicals are normally used heavily diluted, so even a one gallon jug leaching into the ground represents a high risk to water quality.

"Also, in combination, some chemicals can pose a risk. In the trash can, in transit, or in a land fill, they can cause a reaction," DeBrunner said.

Motor oil and chlorine tablets are one example of two very common household items that can lead to bad things if mixed together.

It's unlikely the city of Sanibel will have its own version of household hazardous waste pick up, according to City of Sanibel Public Works Director Gates Castle.

"We're not geared up for it," Castle said. "We don't have facilities or the container, that you'd have to have to dispose of it. You never know what kind of materials you'd be getting into."

NOAA may join efforts for Blind Pass ecozone

By Amy Fleming
Staff writer

The move to open the Blind Pass ecosystem, consisting of Blind Pass, Clam Bayou and Dinkins Bayou, continues to move forward, along with hopes of using the sand clogging the pass in Captiva's next beach renourishment project.

Representatives from a variety of local groups from the Clam Bayou Preservation Association, the Captiva Erosion Prevention District, the city of Sanibel and several consultants met with Daphne MacFarlane of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration Monday to review the entire situation.

The goal was to gather representatives from various government permitting and funding agencies, NOAA in particular, and present the case for getting the eco zone open and flowing again.

With the benefit of an aerial view from a helicopter, "We showed them Clam Bayou, Blind Pass, Dinkins Bayou and the shoaling up along Roosevelt Channel," Tim Gardner, president of the Clam Bayou Preservation Association, said. "They

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Residents raising stink over Donax sewer plant

By Kate Thompson Staff writer

Concerns about odor and noise from the Donax wastewater treatment facility prompted the Sanibel City Council to move ahead with noise reduction proposals.

The new odor control system is expected to be functioning at peak capability within about a week, but the noise levels still are too high, said consultants from Camp, Dresser and McKee, Inc.

A proposal to modify or replace existing generator enclosures should reduce the noise level by 30 decibels, a substantial reduction.

Herb Rubin, a former engineer and Sanibel resident, said every six decibels in noise reduction cuts the actual impact of the noise level by half.

"We are looking for relief," Maureen Esposito, who lives on Junonia Street in the midst of the problem, told the council. "When we moved in four or five years ago we did not have any noise. For the last two years, the city has been doing construction and with the exception of last Sunday, it has been seven days a week."

She said that in order to use her telephone, she has to stand in her laundry room; she's also unable to use the lanai.

Dr. Thomas DeBenedictis said the noises were not present when he moved to the area.

He said the odor problems also have been intolerable. Hydrogen sulfide, the odor which emanates from the plant, is the smell of rotten eggs, he pointed out.

The City has been attempting to resolve both odor and smell issues at the plant; some of the noise, however, is caused by the equipment installed to reduce odor.

Councilman Dick Walsh asked DeBenedictis if reducing the noise by 35 decibels would be sufficient but DeBenedictis said he could not answer on the basis of the number alone.

"I can't give you an exact number," the physician said. "You have all the noise measurement (equipment) you need in this room with the ears of the people who are adversely impacted."

He and other neighbors of the Donax sewer plant were very complimentary of City Manager Judie Zimomra and her efforts to assist them.

The council voted unanimously to stop odor control equipment at night in an effort to reduce the noise levels immediately; City Attorney Ken Cuyler was directed to work with City Utilities Director John Hefty in negotiating for new equipment that will reduce noise levels further.

"We want to be a good neighbor," said Mayor Steve Brown.

Women's Guild Mad Hatter Tea Party

The Women's Guild of St. Isabel are having their annual MAD HATTER TEA PARTY March 25 at 12:30 PM in the parish hall. Be sure to wear a hat. Once again we will have a parade of hats, so be sure to use your imagination to create the most original CHAPEAU. Please come and enjoy tea, sandwiches and friendship.

All the ladies of the parish are invited to attend and to bring a friend or two. Reservations are necessary by March 23, please call 472-2687

The Amici String Quartet at BIGArts

The celebrated Amici String Quartet will conclude the season for BIG ARTS Great Performers on Saturday, March 29, at 8:00 p.m. The Amici String Quartet was formed in 1985 and consists of four well-matched, but distinctly individual musical personalities from the Cleveland Orchestra drawn together by their love of chamber music. The musicians are: Tako Masame, violin, Miho Hashizume, violin, Lynne Ramsey, viola, and Ralph Curry, cello. Masame and Hashizume alternate between first and second violin, which adds an exciting dimension to the ensemble.

The Amici String Quartet are considered a serious and exhilarating young string quartet who display captivating interpretations of works by the great masters, as well as illuminate difficult and unfamiliar scores. The Quartet's association with the Cleveland

Orchestra enables it to draw from a rich source of outstanding musicians for a guest appearance

Tickets are available at \$30. BIG ARTS, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel. Box Office hours: 9:00-4:00 Monday - Friday. (239) 395-0900

SOLD OUT: FINAL ARRANGEMENTS

The Grand Opening Gala of Sanibel Community Association's Periwinkle Playhouse (formerly the J. Howard Wood Theater and, before that, the Pirate Playhouse) is sold out for Friday evening, March 21.

The Saturday, March 22 show has been rescheduled due to conflicts with multiple community events occurring that day. If advance sales warrant an additional performance, local celebrities will stage "Final Arrangements" again on Saturday evening, March 29.

J.T. Smith, well-known and highly-respected theatrical director, has coached Ann Arnoff, Faye Granberry, Steve Greenstein, Salli Kirkland, Robbie Roepstorff and Judie Zimomra to a level of performance that would amaze their spouses, relatives and/or closest friends.

If you wish to witness your community leaders reveal dark secrets, visit Bank of the Islands at Periwinkle and Casa Ybel, across from Jerry's, to purchase tickets for the repeat performance of "Final Arrangements" at 8:00 on Saturday evening, March 29.

Tickets are \$35 each and completely tax-deductible. A cash bar reception follows the performance.

Suit filed in attempted CHR eviction

By Kate Thompson Staff writer

Long-time island resident Howard Symons may be evicted from his apartment, which he rents through the Community Housing Resources, Inc. program.

The CHR program is designed to help low-income island residents and employees of island businesses live on Sanibel.

Symons, 82, has lived at 2320 Wooster Lane, Unit 14, since 1991, said Judy Law, the Fort Myers attorney who is representing him in the eviction.

"They think he can't take care of himself," Law said. "My client says he thinks they want to rent to people who work at city hall, younger people, they can get higher rent from."

A hearing is slated in Lee County Circuit Court today.

Law said Symons also has filed a complaint with Fair Housing in Atlanta which has sent the investigation to

Tallahassee. Symons has a letter from his physician, Dr. Sergio Mather, which states, "In my opinion, he is quite capable of living independently." Law said they also have letters from about four other doctors and a pharmacist who knows Symons well.

"It's almost like this has become a vendetta," Law said. "He's just the nicest gentleman. It's just a travesty for this man to be treated like this."

Jan Hyatt, executive director of CHR, said Symons has lived in the apartment for two and a half months without a lease. She said he was notified five months ago that CHR would not consider him for a new lease.

There is a landlord-tenant committee which reviews extensive material regarding each tenant.

"They did so in this case," she said. "There is definitely another side to the story but beyond that, I can not comment because of the legal case."

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discussed the issue and tried to make clear that the city feels garbage should have the highest priority.

New garbage rates weren't set by the Sanibel City Council — the final costs are still being negotiated by City Attorney Ken Cuyler and Castle.

Castle said the new rate is expected to increase by about \$7 per residence. Castle sought, and received, approval from the council to not collect the 5 percent franchise charge on the increase.

Stewardship Committee Chairwoman Darla Letourneau pointed out that the committee recommends the council review the committee's report from last October. She pointed out that because the city collects the cost of trash directly from residents, it doesn't afford a tax benefit which is received by most other Lee County residents whose garbage costs are collected through taxes.

Sanibel residents already pay nearly the highest after-tax price for garbage removal; when the rate is increased by the proposed \$7 per month, it will become the highest.

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struction later this year and complete the structures sometime in 2005.

However, not everyone is happy with the current plan. Both Bernie Lubetkin and Charles Sappenfield spoke to the council about the causeway. Sappenfield is disturbed about the lack of public plans.

He said the current proposal will result in an unsafe approach to the island, will create more noise and hurt

air quality. Sappenfield presented a petition from all four condominiums to the east of the current causeway urging that the span next to the island be moved to the west of the existing bridge.

Lubetkin reiterated his proposal that the toll plaza be moved onto the Causeway islands.

PUBLIC HEARINGS CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel Planning Commission will conduct Public Hearings on April 8, 2003 beginning at 9:00 A.M. at Sanibel City Hall in the Council Chamber (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following application:

9:15 AM Commencement of scheduled public hearing:

- (a) Consideration of a request for a variance to Land Development Code Section 126-894, (Accessory marine structures) Location from lot lines, to permit the construction of a new dock and boat lift to set back 2', in lieu of the minimum 15' setback required, from side yard property lines as these lines are extended into the water. The proposed boat dock and lift are to be constructed in the public canal adjacent to the subject parcel. A single family dwelling is on the subject parcel, which is located at 1136 Golden Olive Court (Third Addition to Shell Harbor, Lot 53 - tax parcel no. 20-46-23-T1-00100.0530). The application is submitted for property owner John C. & Kathleen L. Eldh, by SteMic Enterprises, Inc. Application No. 03-1654 V.
- (b) Consideration of requests for:

conditional use approval pursuant to Land Development Chapter 126, Zoning, Article IV, Conditional Uses, Sect 126-82, General Requirements, and 126-91, Eating Pl-Restaurants, Grocery Stores, etc., not listed as a permit and

a development permit to implement the proposed commercial use,

to allow for the remodeling of an approximate 1,348 sf commercial building and for the change of use of that building (from a do office) to a retail candy store with on-site food preparation and processing. The subject parcel is the Sanibel Square commercial center located at 2250 Periwinkle Way (tax parcel no. 26-46-2.00009.0000).

These applications are submitted for the property owners Chai A. Nave and Goldie M. Nave, by Bruce J. Eddy. Application 1 03-1624 CUP and 03-1625 DP.

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If a person decides to appeal a decision made by the Planning Commission any matter considered at this meeting/hearing, such person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, to include the testimony and evidence upon which any such appeal is to be based.

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Jim Isom, Manager of Administrative Services, no later than one day prior to the proceedings. Telephone 239-472-3700 for assistance, if hearing impaired telephone the Florida Relay Service at 711.

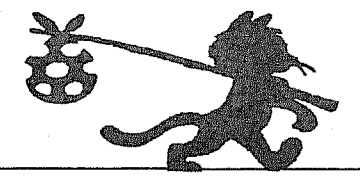
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were very impressed with the whole thing — the problem as well as the cooperation between Lee County, the City of Sanibel, the CEPD — they were flabbergasted at the number of people involved who are all interested in accomplishing a set of solutions to the problem.

"We're in the middle of determining what the problem is," Kate Gooderham, of Gooderham and Associates said. "We all think we know what it is, but we're getting some science behind those assumptions. Once you understand what the problem is, you can start looking at solutions."

One of the developments to emerge

from the meeting was the possibility of obtaining a grant from NOAA.

"They thought it was a perfect example of the kind of projects they like to fund," Gardner said.

Just how much they could contribute is still an unknown. Engineering studies are underway, with hopes of having a first draft ready to present to local government agencies by the end of April.

"At that point, local governments can start looking at what solutions will meet everyone's needs," Gooderham said.

Also, once the project is defined, permits from several different agencies would need to be secured before a grant application could be submitted.



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SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
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The day starts off sunny. Then partly cloudy in the afternoon with scattered showers.		A few more clouds move into the area with warm temperatures and scattered showers.	

WEEKEND TIDES

City	Sat. High	Sat. Low	Sun. High	Sun. Low
Cape Coral	6:57 a.m.	12:59 a.m.	8:46 a.m.	2:05 a.m.
Bridge	5:19 p.m.	11:44 a.m.	5:58 p.m.	11:33 a.m.
Captiva at	4:47 a.m.	8:28 a.m.	6:36 a.m.	8:17 a.m.
Redfish Pass	3:09 p.m.	10:49 p.m.	3:48 p.m.	-
Fort Myers	7:50 a.m.	1:41 a.m.	9:39 a.m.	2:47 a.m.
	6:12 p.m.	12:26 p.m.	6:51 p.m.	12:15 p.m.
Mattacha Pass	6:25 a.m.	12:25 a.m.	8:14 a.m.	1:31 a.m.
	4:47 p.m.	11:10 a.m.	5:26 p.m.	10:59 a.m.
Pineland	5:23 a.m.	10:08 a.m.	7:12 a.m.	12:29 a.m.
	3:45 p.m.	-	4:24 p.m.	9:57 a.m.
Point Ybel	3:52 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	5:41 a.m.	8:19 a.m.
	2:14 p.m.	10:51 p.m.	2:53 p.m.	-
Purita Passa	4:41 a.m.	8:23 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	8:12 a.m.
	3:03 p.m.	10:44 p.m.	3:42 p.m.	-
Sanibel City	5:12 a.m.	8:58 a.m.	7:01 a.m.	8:47 a.m.
	3:34 p.m.	11:19 p.m.	4:13 p.m.	-

Gulf of Mexico BOATING FORECAST
Wind: NW 10 Knots
Seas: 2-3 Feet
Bay & Inland: Light Chop

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WFTX - CAPE CORAL, FT. MYERS - NAPLES

CAST CENTER
Chip McAfee Chief Meteorologist
Darren Sweeney Meteorologist

STATE FORECAST-SATURDAY

CAPE CORAL	72/83
DAYTONA BEACH	62/78
FT. LAUDERDALE	65/85
FT. MYERS BEACH	74/81
GAINESVILLE	59/82
JACKSONVILLE	56/80
KEY WEST	76/82
KISSIMEE	62/82
MIAMI	72/85
ORLANDO	62/80
PANAMA CITY	55/75
PENSACOLA	57/72
SARASOTA	65/85
ST. PETERSBURG	60/80
TALLAHASSEE	57/75
TAMPA	60/80
VERO BEACH	65/82
WEST PALM BEACH	65/85


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Last week's rainfall

	High	Low	Rain	
March 13	82	70	0.00	Note: Rainfall levels are recorded from the morning of the day given to the following morning. Source: Island Water Association
March 14	85	70	0.00	
March 15	86	70	0.00	
March 16	84	70	0.00	
March 17	84	68	1.70	
March 18	82	70	0.28	
March 19	84	74	0.01	

Sanibel-Captiva Tides

March 21 - 27, 2003

	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
Sunrise	6:32 a	6:30 a	6:29 a	6:28 a	6:27 a	6:26 a	6:25 a
Sunset	6:40 p	6:40 p	6:41 p	6:41 p	6:42 p	6:42 p	6:43 p
Ding Darling Refuge							
Lo				1:02 a	2:32 a	3:58 a	5:03 a
Hi	4:24 a	5:41 a	7:30 a				1:41 p
Lo	9:08 a	9:22 a	9:11 a				3:15 p
Hi	3:29 p	4:03 p	4:43 p	5:32 p	6:38 p	8:11 p	9:52 p
Lo	10:36 p	11:43 p					
Sanibel Lighthouse							
Lo				12:10 a	1:40 a	3:06 a	4:11 a
Hi	2:34 a	3:51 a	5:40 a				11:51 a
Lo	8:16 a	8:30 a	8:19 a				2:23 p
Hi	1:39 p	2:13 p	2:53 p	3:42 p	4:48 p	6:21 p	8:02 p
Lo	9:44 p	10:51 p					
Blind Pass							
Lo				1:25 a	2:55 a	4:21 a	5:26 a
Hi	3:04 a	4:21 a	6:10 a				12:21 p
Lo	9:31 a	9:45 a	9:34 a				3:38 p
Hi	2:09 p	2:43 p	3:23 p	4:12 p	5:18 p	6:51 p	8:32 p
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Lo				12:08 a	1:38 a	3:04 a	4:09 a
Hi	3:29 a	4:46 a	6:35 a				12:46 p
Lo	8:14 a	8:28 a	8:17 a				2:21 p
Hi	2:34 p	3:08 p	3:48 p	4:37 p	5:43 p	7:16 p	8:57 p
Lo	9:42 p	10:49 p					

Council agenda has myriad topics

By Kate Thompson
Staff writer

The Sanibel City Council transferred \$750,000 from planned expenditures in the current year's budget to make up the shortfall which is occurring as a result of the Sanibel Causeway crisis.

The cuts include several positions which are not being filled such as a planning intern, an administrative intern, a secretary in the administration department, a technical services manager, service worker and a community education coordinator.

Nearly \$600,000 in cuts came from the capital projects budget, with \$240,000 cut from the budget to acquire environmentally sensitive land and \$225,000 cut for a comprehensive redevelopment study. The redevelopment study would be needed if a hurricane or other disaster were to strike the island.

The Council also held an extensive discussion of the flagpole at Lindgren Boulevard and Causeway Road. Sanibel Beautification Inc. has proposed a taller flagpole of 35 to 40 feet. Al Winslow, chairman of the organization, told the council the current flagpole makes a rather weak statement.

"This is more critical now as we are looking at impending war," he said. City staff pointed out that the Land Development Code sets the maximum height for such a pole at 30 feet. The current pole is 18 to 20 feet tall and Winslow said it is almost not visible.

Councilman Dick Walsh asked if Winslow would have asked for such a tall pole, had he known the Land Development Code set the limit at 30 feet.

"Yes," Winslow said. "We would still have asked for a variance because we are trying to make a prominent statement."

Mayor Steve Brown said he supports the concept but wants to remain under 30 feet, a consensus which seemed to be shared by most other members of the council.

In other business:

- Approved the 2003 bikepath repair project contract with Better Roads Inc. for \$254,524.25.

The decision drew comment from Hazel Schuller who said she felt other areas of the bikepath were in more need of repair than those along Periwinkle Way which are included in the contract. City Manager Judie Zimomra said the portions of the path which were being repaired were those where there is buckling.

- The council held the first reading of an ordinance to extend contract with Florida Recycling and approve the purchase of additional, smaller garbage collection trucks. A resolution to approve higher garbage rates was not approved as it was not ready and final negotiations are still underway.

- The city attorney withdrew the ordinance on occupational licenses which was set for second reading. Several occupations were inadvertently left out. The ordinance will be redrafted and then brought back to the council for a first reading.

- Approved an ordinance lowering building permit fees for copies of forms of notice of commencement.

- Approved an ordinance raising the amount which the city manager can spend without council approval to \$25,000 and changing the requirements for competitive bidding to match requirements with state law.

- Awarded a bid to Galloway Ford for one four-wheel drive truck for \$49,651.75.

- Awarded a contract for drainage improvements for Nerita Street and Angel Drive to Bateman Contracting for \$58,402.

- Awarded a contract for the removal and replacement of the Tarpon Bay Road Bikepath Bridge to Thomas Marine Construction for \$71,980.

- Heard a report from the Historical Village and Sanibel Library which are engaged in a partnership for digitalization of some documents. Pat Allen, executive director of the library, pointed out that some of the documents and artifacts from early New York were stored in the World Trade Center and destroyed Sept. 11. That points up the critical nature of storing as many documents as possible on digital media, she said.

- Heard a report from Comcast Inc. that rates for cable subscribers on the island will increase in most cases. The lowest tier of prices, however, will drop by 5 cents. The city has no ability to affect cable rates.

- Awarded a \$7,500 contract to Harvard Jolly Clees Toppe Architects for services related to the recreational facilities at the Sanibel School location.

- Met Howard Law, who has just been hired by the city as a building official. Law will make his first report to the council at its next meeting April 1.

City moving on barge transportation

By Kate Thompson
Staff writer

Barges may be coming to Sanibel soon — but that isn't likely to help projects on Captiva.

The Sanibel City Council heard from Public Works Director Gates Castle Tuesday about the two written proposals which are currently in negotiation. The council made it very clear that a site will be opened for barges bringing construction equipment and other heavy items to Sanibel — but probably not Captiva.

A number of issues are still being worked out.

Jack Brugger of Bokeelia Barge and Marina attended the meeting and explained his firm is proposing building a landing site adjacent to the city's recreational boat ramp that would be large enough to accommodate two barges. He told the council that his firm would pay for constructing, and later demolishing, the barge landing site.

He said they had heard from South Seas on Captiva that the sewer treatment plant has 200,000 gallons of sludge which need to be removed. Brugger pointed out that it would take one barge, working 24 hours a day, an entire month to remove that much.

"We were not aware of the large amount of septic and sludge that needs to be removed from this island," he said.

Both Captiva and Sanibel are experiencing problems with sludge removal and the Florida Department of Environmental

Protection is demanding a solution, noted Brugger.

But Councilman Dick Walsh pointed out that South Seas, because it is on Captiva, wouldn't have a priority in using the Sanibel barge dock if such a facility is constructed.

"There is no free ride here," he said.

Mayor Steve Brown said the issue for the Sanibel City Council is Sanibel's needs.

"We certainly hope Captiva can be serviced but we want to give priority to projects on Sanibel," he said.

Once the city reaches an agreement with Bokeelia Barge of Naples and with Kelly Brothers Inc. of Fort Myers, the operation will begin "almost immediately," said Brugger. He said the permits from the Department of Environmental Protection were not expected to be a problem.

Both barge companies would depart from Fort Myers Beach on a site which the county will make available.

John Wachtel, district manager for the Quikrete Companies of Miami, which make concrete in trucks, accompanied Brugger to the meeting. He told the council their material, which is transported dry to building sites, is mixed in trucks to create concrete for construction.

While council members indicated they would have preferred a different site for the landings, City Manager Judie Zimomra said this is the only spot city staff has been able to identify.

Environment and Ecology

A free lunch, or dinner is just a cow patty away

By Amy Fleming
Staff writer

Captiva and Sanibel's Great Island Pick Up's tree cookies are now cow patties, courtesy of the Island Cow restaurant.

The late Grover Arp, founder of Visitors' Television, added 'tree cookies,' little discs hidden among the debris that could be redeemed for all kinds of good stuff, to the island-wide annual clean up which began in late 1980s. This year, Rob DeGennaro, owner of the Island Cow, will be tossing in 50 cow patties good for all kinds of things from the popular Sanibel eatery.

"It was an Optimist Club idea," DeGennaro said. "It's going to be really neat, we've got all these tree cookies with numbers on them. Each number means you get a free meal."

"We're a community restaurant," he added. "That's what we're here for."

The Great Island Pick Up is one of two annual trash cleanup events held on the islands — the other is September's Coastal Cleanup — which yield large amounts of trash and recyclables.

According to Melissa Upton of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation, last year two 8-yard dumpsters were filled half way, and another was filled one-third of the way with recyclable

material. Cigarette butts are the most frequently found items, but sometimes the beaches and roadways yield bigger things as well, such as refrigerators or mattresses.

"To move big items, just tell us where it is," Upton said. "The city of Sanibel always provides two public utilities trucks and two workers."

Keep Lee County Beautiful will again donate use of the dumpsters, which are picked up at the end of the morning by Florida Recycling.

Sanibel Air Conditioning donated \$500 for food and beverages to be served after the cleanup at SCCF, while Bank of America donated \$250.

In addition to cleaning up Sanibel, Bank of America assistant vice president David Lowden will be coordinating cleanup of the causeway island, Sam Landry of Earthgraphics will be handling Captiva's cleanup.

The Great Island Pickup starts at 8 a.m. Saturday. Volunteers should meet at the SCCF Nature Center, the south side of the main causeway island near the restrooms, or at McCarthy's Marina on Captiva. They will be assigned either a road or a beach zone in teams of two, four, or six people. Bottles of water and garbage bags will be provided and volunteers should bring hats, gloves, and sunscreen.



Find one of the 50 patties, modeled here by the SCCF's Melissa Upton, for a free meal at the Island Cow.

CROW vet to address osprey annual meeting

CROW staff veterinarian P.J. Dietschel will talk about the growing incidence of wildlife injuries when she gives the keynote address at The International Osprey Foundation's annual meeting on March 30.

Dietschel, who joined Sanibel's Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife in November, 1998, said the volume of crit-

ters CROW handles has increased nearly 100 percent since then. Last year, CROW treated 3,400 critters found injured around Lee County — 500 more than the previous year. Ospreys make up a small portion of the

total, but not an insignificant one.

"And they are difficult patients," Dietschel said. "I will talk about some of the unique aspects of rehabbing ospreys and raptors." For example, she explained, they are hard to feed in captivity. "We always cringe a bit when we get one in."

To illustrate her talk, which will be geared to introducing people to CROW and its work, Dietschel will show slides. There will be time allowed for questions afterwards.

Dietschel is a native of New Mexico who studied at Colorado State Veterinary School. She's been a wildlife rehabilitator for 20 years. Before coming to Sanibel on an externship — and then getting hired — she worked at a facility that handled about 8,000 animals a year.

The TIOF annual meeting will take place Sunday, March 30, at Sanibel Community House, starting at 7 p.m. It is open to the public. There will be a brief board meeting prior to the program. Admission is free for TIOF members; non-members are asked for a \$3 donation.

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Nature and Sea Life

Cruise at Tarpon Bay

Don't feel like paddling a kayak? Afraid your canoe might tip over? No problem. As of Wednesday March 12, there is a new way to explore Tarpon Bay, in the heart of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. They are pleased to announce their latest addition, a 26-passenger electric pontoon boat, and cordially invite you to come aboard.

The vessel was designed specifically for cruising the tranquil waters of Tarpon Bay. Instead of the traditional gasoline motor, the pontoon's dual electric outboard motors provide power with no environmental impact. Even at maximum capacity, the pontoon draws just 15 inches of water — a necessity, as most of Tarpon Bay is less than five feet deep. The Tarpon Bay seagrasses provide food and habitat for countless marine organisms. Consequently, a no wake zone has been established for all of the bay, to help protect the delicate seagrasses and the manatees that feed on them. The shallow draft of the pontoon boat helps to ensure that it will not harm the bay bottom. Her construction took more than three months, but she passed U.S. Coast Guard inspection with flying colors and survived the six-hour road trip from Tavares to Tarpon Bay. She is fully handicap-accessible and is even equipped with a marine head.

Learn about the mangrove estuary and why it is considered one of the most productive ecosystems on the planet. You'll observe rookery islands, home to pelicans, egrets, herons, and ibis. Tarpon Bay is also home to bottlenose dolphins and manatees, and it is not uncommon to encounter these fascinating creatures while underway. Hear tales of Sanibel's early history and the days of the Calusa Indians. At the cruise's end, you'll join a marine biologist for an interactive presentation at the aquarium and touch tank.

The pontoon cruises several times daily, including a popular sunset cruise. Sunset is one of the best times to observe the rookery islands, as more than 1,500 birds return to roost for the night. But, no matter when you come, the nature and sea life cruise offers something for everyone.

Tarpon Bay Explorers is located at the north end of Tarpon Bay Road and can be reached by calling 472-8900.

Exploring the new Old Datsun Trail

The Charlotte Harbor Aquatic & State Buffer Preserves field office of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection has announced a new guided trail walk program on the Old Datsun Trail, a public access point located at 12301 Burnt Store Road (County Road 765) in Punta Gorda. This 1.75 mile loop trail winds through old agricultural fields, live oak/cabbage palm hammocks, pine flatwoods and freshwater marsh. Walks will be conducted on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to approximately 11 a.m. by reservation. The field trips, which are free of charge, are scheduled now through mid-May and will resume in the fall. Group size is limited and registration is required. For reservations and information, please call DEP at (941) 575-5861. Parking is limited — park at the Preserve office and walk back to the trailhead off Burnt Store Road.

The Old Datsun Trail is an extraordinary tapestry. Hikers must be skillful in unraveling the interwoven patterns that reveal the complexity of nature and disturbance by humans. Originally pine flatwoods, the area was cleared and farmed as row crops. Only a few fence posts, rusted strands of barbed wire, and remnant furrows are left of the abandoned agricultural fields. Slash pines and a tangled understory of flatwoods grasses, shrubs, and vines have reclaimed the land over 40 years of oldfield succession. Although fire is a natural force within southeastern pinelands, and pine flatwoods and other plant communities are dependent on fire, years of fire exclusion resulted in dense underbrush. Oaks and shade-tolerant species became established.

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petition for space and sunlight. Rest benches are located all along the trail, and visitors may linger in the shade of spreading live oaks and observe warblers, woodpeckers, and a red-shouldered hawk on its nest.

Another major stop is an isolated wetland, severely impacted during the 1960s by the construction of drainage ditches. The soil disturbance and draining of this wetland facilitated the spread of exotic, invasive Brazilian pepper, which displaced the native marsh plants and destroyed the habitat of wading birds and other wildlife. Restoration of the hydrology by blocking the ditches and habitat restoration through extensive removal of Brazilian pepper were undertaken during the past two years. This major resource management project was funded by the Charlotte Harbor National Estuary Program and the Southwest Florida Water Management District's Surface Water Improvement Program in partnership with DEP. Hikers should be able to see starlings, herons, ibis, egrets, and other feeding in the now-visible shallow water. Native succession is well underway. New growth of cattails, golden cane marsh grasses and sedges. A spartina and leather fern marsh at the head of a creek further along the trail escaped the impact of the hydrologic alteration, and visitors may see black racers or an armadillo. Those who look closely may spy a rat's nest, bobcat scat, and a beautiful fungus at the trail's edge. Flower life will find any number of wildflowers, including pawpaw, St. John's Wort, pennyroyal in bloom. Guided walks were expanded this fall and during the winter 2004 season.

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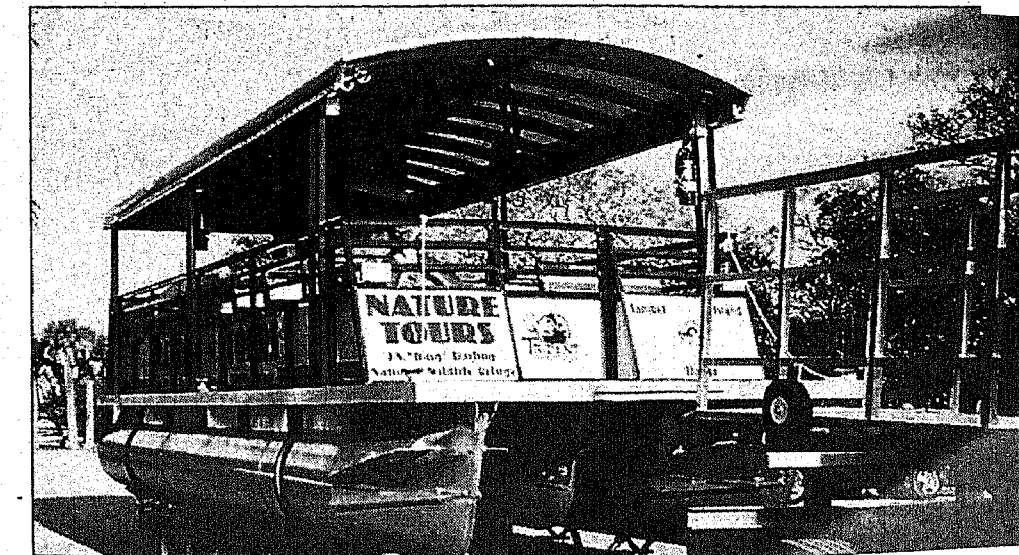
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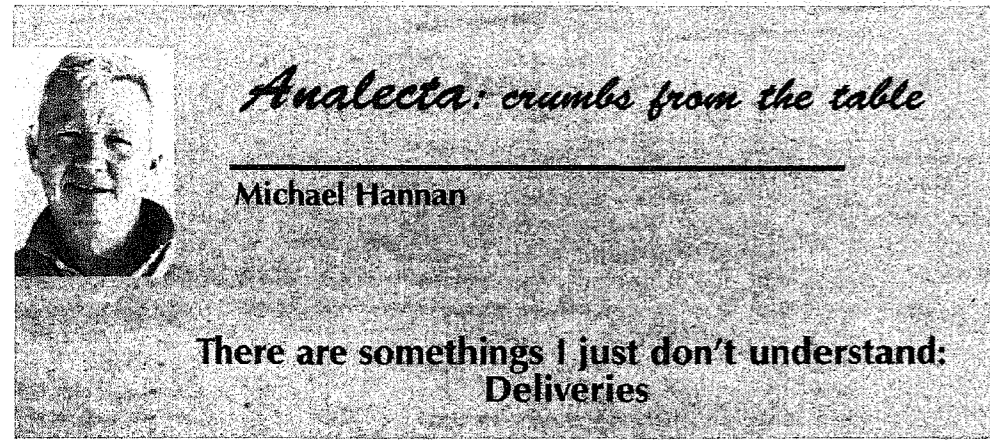
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Opinions



Analecta: crumbs from the table

Michael Hannan

There are some things I just don't understand: Deliveries

There are some things I just don't understand. Oh, I don't mean the interrelationship of the 64 hexagrams of I Ching or the statistical theory behind Chi Square. I mean everyday stuff, like scheduling deliveries. You know like appliances, furniture, packages.

Two weeks ago, my wife bought a new stove. It was supposed to be delivered last Thursday — sometime around 11:00 a.m. — they would call an hour before. Sure, I've been down this road before. As soon as I came into work, I mapped out my day for Shirlene, so she could find me when the deliverymen called.

Thirty seconds before our 4:00 staff meeting, they called. A tad late, but what the hey. The meeting lasts an hour. It will take them that long to get here, especially with the traffic at that time. Wrong, will I never learn! They called from in front of my condo. Dilemma: face the ire of my boss for missing the meeting or face the ire of my wife for missing the delivery. No brainer: I tell the boss I'll be back as soon as possible and dash out the door. Well, maybe not dash.

It's a simple operation: come in with a hand cart, take out the old stove, I clean up underneath where 16 years of "stuff" has accumulated; they bring in the new stove; I

in; he wants a tip. I'm not always gullible.

He continues. "I read," he mentions a mainland paper, which we at the office affectionately refer to as the "... mullet wrapper." Then he says, "and the one in Miami." I'm not sure whether he means the Miami Herald or the Santeria Gazette. "I also read," pause (mentally searching for the correct masthead) "USA," another pause, "Today."

"So you like colors and pictures."

He is so much more perceptive than I. I spent the better part of a day thinking the delivery would go like clockwork; he picked up in less than a minute that I wasn't going to tip him for doing his job.

He and his partner bring in the new stove. I wanted to check the model number to make sure what they are delivering is what my wife had ordered. You know how it is: wife orders a grandfather's clock, delivery guys show up with a grand piano. You sign for it somewhat confused because you live in a condominium and neither you nor your wife play. Still, if "she who must be obeyed" ordered it?

The paper work is downstairs. The partner goes down

sign the papers and bid them adieu. Given my age, you'd think I'd be wiser.

The first fellow engages me in conversation. "You work for a paper?"

"Yes, the Island Reporter," I answer proudly.

"I read lots of papers, at least two a day."

Unless he can complete the London Times' crossword puzzle, I have no interest in continuing this conversation. I want the old stove out and the new stove

to get it. He's almost back upstairs when his cell phone rings. The cell phone is in the truck. A nifty place for a portable communication device. On second thought would that they all were. The model numbers are reasonably similar to what I had written down, so I tell them to go ahead.

The stove fits in the countertop cutout, my greatest fear of the day is alleviated. They get ready to leave, producing the paperwork. "Is it level?" I ask. The newspaper reader looks, then says something to his partner. They tilt the stove and adjust the back legs. "That should do it," he says.

"Do you have a level with you?" I persist. "No," he answers.

I produce one faster than Bob Vila. I position it horizontally, vertically, and diagonally. It is. All that newspaper reading hasn't dulled his eyesight.

They leave. Other than the time-wasting ingratitude and some mild disorganization, they had actually done a pretty good job. They didn't tear up my screen door; although they did unhinge it, an easy repair. They didn't gouge the walls or crack the tiles or ding the refrigerator. Maybe they were so careful because of the guttural growls of my Doberman upstairs, but I'm not being fair. Once they got focused, they were in and out in 30 minutes.

But that's exactly my point. I realize that my delivery was simple: a small stove, one flight up. Hauling a super-duper freezer/refrigerator the size and weight of a potentate's sarcophagus up three flights of a narrow stairwell takes more time and a great deal of geometric acumen. But the time for each job is calculable and so is travel time, even here on Sanibel. So, why have I never had a delivery within the range of the given time, except for those that were inadvertently predicted to arrive sometime between 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.?

I haven't always lived on an island with a crumbling causeway. There are some things I just don't understand. Next installment — movers!

Big houses anathema to island's environmental mission, small-town feel

In September 2001 the Sanibel Planning Department asked the Planning Commissioners to write their perceptions of the issues around VERY large homes. This argument was within the context of and a sharing of extensive information many months and knowing that Sanibel has the landmark case in the US for a very large home (upheld upon appeal). Additionally, COTI had recently completed a statistically-valid survey of voters; 70% said Sanibel needs actions on very large homes.

I am being vilified and called a Communist because I have this opinion. Please read what a long-time Sanibel resident sent to me "... When Sanibel was fighting to break away from Lee County, the County Commissioners and their allies in the real estate and development business called the Sanibel leaders "Communists." This was because our original founders were each willing to give up some of their county property rights for the sake of the community. This giving up of limited rights resulted in Sanibel being the unique place it is and if we had followed leaders like Stephen B. Smith, we would look like Fort

Myers Beach." Porter Goss, a founder of the City of Sanibel, was called a Communist by the opponents of City incorporation.

I'm sharing this with you knowing that I will incur the wrath of those who live in 10,000 sq. ft. plus homes and have self-serving agendas. I will always defend my opinion and will take both the "heat" and the accolades. In closing, my only agenda is "Keep Sanibel, Sanibel!"

Here are the correct and exact words of my response to the Planning Department's request.

Re: My thoughts on Disproportionate Houses:

I chose to refer to the Sanibel Vision and the Sanibel Plan as the basis for my thoughts and ideas as it's my opinion that this document reflects the current mainstream thinking of Sanibel residents:

1. Page ix. of the Sanibel Plan is an appropriate starting place.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh wrote "... an island from the world and the world's life". To me this implies a feeling of being different from the commonness of other locales, a feeling of being unique.

From the Act relating to the establishment of Sanibel as a municipality "... an island community known far and wide for its unique atmosphere and unusual natural environment".

In my opinion, with the increasing popularity of Sanibel as a second home, the very nature of Sanibel is at risk. Large pink, beige or cream-suckle-colored pseudo-mansions dot the landscape of Sanibel. These multi-story structures, with large interior open spaces, are huge consumers of energy. I am of the opinion that regardless of one's wealth, everyone needs to be a steward of the earth's finite resources: oil, natural gas, coal, water, soils and the air.

Accordingly, as an environmentalist I advocate restrictions on the size of new and remodeled dwellings. I advocate the inclusion of additional energy-efficient construction standards in our building codes. I advocate the encouragement of alternate energy sources such as solar power.

2. As a resident, I am concerned that the demographics of Sanibel are subtly changing each and every time a "large" house is built. Historically, enormous homes have not been a part of the Sanibel legacy.

The Sanibel Vision defines a casual style, respectful of local natural systems. And a development pattern reflecting the predominance of natural conditions and characteristics over human intrusions. "All forms of development and redevelopment

will preserve the community's small town identity". I consider many of the current large homes to be intrusive under any definition of the word. I find it difficult to reconcile the large-home concept with a small town community concept.

The Sanibel Plan defines stewardship as "a land ethic that recognizes landholding — both public and private — as a form of stewardship, involving responsibilities to the human and natural communities of the island and its surroundings and to future generations. Again, I find the large home concept to be an abuse of Sanibel Stewardship. While huge homes, with their sodded lawns, may be welcome in other communities, they are the antithesis of Sanibel's legacy.

In my opinion, public displays of monetary wealth are devoid of the elements that make Sanibel a small town community. For those who want and think otherwise, I say to you, there are many communities where huge homes are the norm and welcome. I think all of us need to ask ourselves if we want Sanibel to retain its small town uniqueness or to become like every other community in Florida.

I will support changes to the Sanibel Land Development Code that serve to further limit house size, appearance and natural resource consumption.

I have written my opinion in a philosophical manner and based on The Sanibel Plan. Others have written of restrictions in more matter-of-fact ways. I believe our conclusions complement and support each other.

Marie Gargano is a Sanibel planning commissioner



Marie Gargano

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jennings ready to go

To the editor: How does it feel to win an election on Sanibel? It makes you very grateful.

I want to thank all the people who voted for me and made this huge upset possible. I was blessed with the best campaign committee any candidate could hope for. This victory is as much theirs as it is mine. I think a political campaign is more difficult for the spouse of the candidate than for the candidate. I want to thank my wife Christine for being by my side every step of the way. The Sanibel-Captiva Republican Club (SCRC) and the Sanibel Good Government Coalition (SGGC) had the wisdom and political savvy to realize, my campaign platform was in line with the voters and their own. Their endorsements were important in my election. I am grateful to you all.

How did I win this race? I raised up a standard, starting from my first letter I wrote introducing myself as a candidate to the final word in my last advertisement. I stuck to the issues that compelled me to enter the race. Obviously the voters had the same concerns I did. Each week my campaign attracted more and more supporters. In the last week of the campaign there was a loud chorus, "It's time for a change!"

What did this election prove? It proved that the citizens of Sanibel want their council to focus on local issues and do not want divisive international ideologies such as the Earth Charter. The voters remembered who introduced the Earth Charter. The voters support the long Sanibellian tradition of volunteerism and do not want pay for council members. The voters want Sanibel's government to be open, accessible, unbiased, and accountable and act with civility. They remembered how badly some council members treated many of the Sanibel churches. The voters believe, as passionately as I do in property rights and do not want the Clarion contract. It is not needed. With bridge revenue down, can we afford it? The citizen's of Sanibel want the council to use every effort to find funding to start a recreation plan for all Sanibellians but especially the children and seniors. They are concerned over the amount of power the un-elected planning commission wields over their lives. They want to have input into the composition of the City of Sanibel's committees. The citizens are upset about the cost of the sewer system. The citizens of Sanibel want the bridge and causeway completed and back to full operation. The voters realize the importance of our business community and the voters realize that with the decline in tourism, the problems with traffic, and the additional costs to delivering goods is hurting the businesses. The voters want the council to be show compassion. Finally, bridge problems have produced decreasing bridge revenues and budget constraints, the citizens want a committed fiscal conservatives on their city council, and now they have one.

I will keep my promises! The problems did not happen over night and fixing them may take some time, please be patient. I know this will be a challenge but I want you to know that I am up for the challenge and eager to serve the citizens of Sanibel. I will make a list of all my promises and take it to each city council meeting. I will check them off as they are completed and will remember all of them. If you have any concerns call me or send me an e-mail. I will always listen to you and I will always treat you with the respect you deserve, I promise.

Thank you, Jim Jennings Sanibel

Stuart Stauss Sanibel

Sanibel's future in doubt

To the editor: My thoughts on the Sanibel election; As someone who has been coming to Sanibel for 60 years I feel that I have observed the politics over the years once as a teen, then as an adult and finally as a senior citizen-resident.

I was amazed to see the results of this Tuesday's ballot. Amazed because I could not and still cannot conceive that our populace did not recognize the valuable asset we have in our community.

I am thinking about her education, the accomplishments, the level-headedness, and the total lack of personal agenda that Nola Theiss shared with all of us. The various state and regional affiliations that she conjoined in order to make our small community stronger and more viable within the State of Florida's political scene, will no doubt fall to oblivion, as the newly elected have no clue.

And what is really worse, the Sanibel Vision may be lost to the careless and power hungry who never got what is important to our island.

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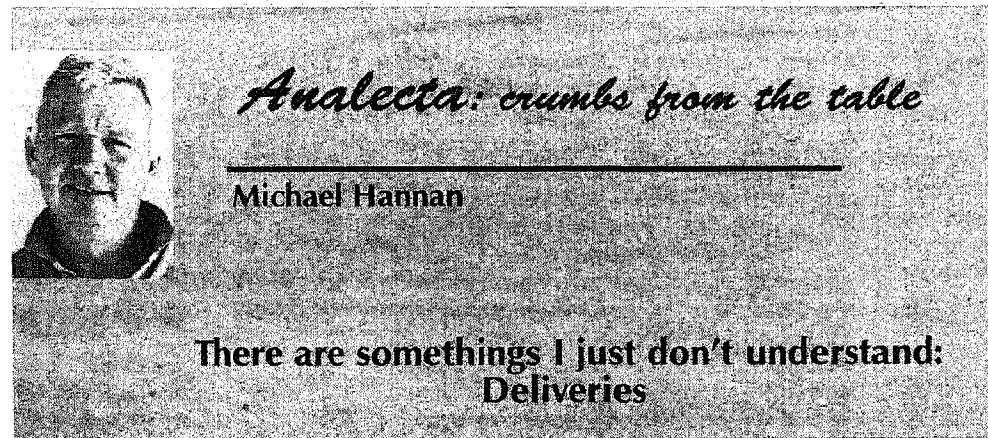
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There are somethings I just don't understand: Deliveries

There are some things I just don't understand. Oh, I don't mean the interrelationship of the 64 hexagrams of I Ching or the statistical theory behind Chi Square. I mean everyday stuff, like scheduling deliveries. You know like appliances, furniture, packages.

Two weeks ago, my wife bought a new stove. It was supposed to be delivered last Thursday - sometime around 11:00 a.m. - they would call an hour before. Sure, I've been down this road before. As soon as I came into work, I mapped out my day for Shirlene, so she could find me when the deliverymen called.

Thirty seconds before our 4:00 staff meeting, they called. A tad late, but what the hey, the meeting lasts an hour. It will take them that long to get here, especially with the traffic at that time. Wrong, will I never learn! They called from in front of my condo. Dilemma: face the ire of my boss for missing the meeting or face the ire of my wife for missing the delivery. No brainer: I tell the boss I'll be back as soon as possible and dash out the door. Well, maybe not dash.

It's a simple operation: come in with a hand cart, take out the old stove, I clean up underneath where 16 years of "stuff" has accumulated; they bring in the new stove; I

sign the papers and bid them adieu. Given my age, you'd think I'd be wiser. The first fellow engages me in conversation. "You work for a paper?" "Yes, the Island Reporter," I answer proudly. "I read lots of papers, at least two a day." Unless he can complete the London Times' crossword puzzle, I have no interest in continuing this conversation. I want the old stove out and the new stove in; he wants a tip. I'm not always gullible. He continues. "I read," he mentions a mainland paper, which we at the office affectionately refer to as the "... mullet wrapper." Then he says, "and the one in Miami." I'm not sure whether he means the Miami Herald or the Santeria Gazette. "I also read," pause (mentally searching for the correct masthead) "USA," another pause, "Today." "So you like colors and pictures." He is so much more perceptive than I. I spent the better part of a day thinking the delivery would go like clockwork; he picked up in less than a minute that I wasn't going to tip him for doing his job. He and his partner bring in the new stove. I wanted to check the model number to make sure what they are delivering is what my wife had ordered. You know how it is: wife orders a grandfather's clock, delivery guys show up with a grand piano. You sign for it somewhat confused because you live in a condominium and neither you nor your wife play. Still, if "she who must be obeyed" ordered it? The paper work is downstairs. The partner goes down

to get it. He's almost back upstairs when his cell phone rings. The cell phone is in the truck. A nifty place for a portable communication device. On second thought would that they all were. The model numbers are reasonably similar to what I had written down, so I tell them to go ahead.

The stove fits in the countertop cutout, my greatest fear of the day is alleviated. They get ready to leave, producing the paperwork. "Is it level?" I ask. The newspaper reader looks, then says something to his partner. They tilt the stove and adjust the back legs. "That should do it," he says.

"Do you have a level with you?" I persist. "No," he answers. I produce one faster than Bob Vila. I position it horizontally, vertically, and diagonally. It is. All that newspaper reading hasn't dulled his eyesight.

They leave. Other than the time-wasting ingratiating and some mild disorganization, they had actually done a pretty good job. They didn't tear up my screen door; although they did unhinge it, an easy repair. They didn't gouge the walls or crack the tiles or ding the refrigerator. Maybe they were so careful because of the guttural growls of my Doberman upstairs, but I'm not being fair. Once they got focused, they were in and out in 30 minutes.

But that's exactly my point. I realize that my delivery was simple: a small stove, one flight up. Hauling a super-duper freezer/refrigerator the size and weight of a potter's sarcophagus up three flights of a narrow stairwell takes more time and a great deal of geometric acumen. But the time for each job is calculable and so is travel time, even here on Sanibel. So, why have I never had a delivery within the range of the given time, except for those that were unadventurously predicted to arrive sometime between 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.?

I haven't always lived on an island with a crumbling causeway. There are some things I just don't understand. Next installment - movers!

Big houses anathema to island's environmental mission, small-town feel

In September 2001 the Sanibel Planning Department asked the Planning Commissioners to write their perceptions of the issues around VERY large homes. This assignment was within the context of and after a sharing of extensive information many months and knowing that the island has the landmark case in the US for a very large home (upheld upon appeal). Additionally, COTI had recently released a statistically-valid survey of 1,000 voters; 70% said Sanibel needs restrictions on very large homes.

I am being vilified and called a Communist because I have this opinion. Please read what a long-time Sanibel resident sent to me "... When Sanibel was trying to break away from Lee County, the County Commissioners and their allies in the real estate and development business called the Sanibel leaders "Communists." This was because our original founders were each willing to give up some of their county property rights for the sake of the community. This giving up of limited rights resulted in Sanibel being the unique place it is and if we had followed leaders like Stephen B. Smith, we would look like Fort

Myers Beach." Porter Goss, a founder of the City of Sanibel, was called a Communist by the opponents of City incorporation.

I'm sharing this with you knowing that I will incur the wrath of those who live in 10,000 sq. ft. plus homes and have self-serving agendas. I will always defend my opinion and will take both the "heat" and the accolades. In closing, my only agenda is "Keep Sanibel, Sanibel".

Here are the correct and exact words of my response to the Planning Department's request.

Re: My thoughts on Disproportionate Homes:

I chose to refer to the Sanibel Vision and the Sanibel Plan as the basis for my thoughts and ideas as it's my opinion that this document reflects the current mainstream thinking of Sanibel residents:

- Page ix. of the Sanibel Plan is an appropriate starting place.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh wrote "... an island from the world and the world's life". To me this implies a feeling of being different from the commonness of other locales, a feeling of being unique.

From the Act relating to the establishment of Sanibel as a municipality "... an island community known far and wide for its unique atmosphere and unusual natural environment".

In my opinion, with the increasing popularity of Sanibel as a second home, the very nature of Sanibel is at risk. Large pink, beige or cream-sickle-colored pseudo-mansions dot the landscape of Sanibel. These multi-story structures, with large interior open spaces, are huge consumers of energy. I am of the opinion that regardless of one's wealth, everyone needs to be a steward of the earth's finite resources: oil, natural gas, coal, water, soils and the air.

Accordingly, as an environmentalist I advocate restrictions on the size of new and remodeled dwellings. I advocate the inclusion of additional energy-efficient construction standards in our building codes. I advocate the encouragement of alternate energy sources such as solar power.

- As a resident, I am concerned that the demographics of Sanibel are subtly changing each and every time a "large" house is built. Historically, enormous homes have not been a part of the Sanibel legacy.

The Sanibel Vision defines a casual style, respectful of local natural systems. And a development pattern reflecting the predominance of natural conditions and characteristics over human intrusions. "All forms of development and redevelopment

will preserve the community's small town identity". I consider many of the current large homes to be intrusive under any definition of the word. I find it difficult to reconcile the large-home concept with a small town community concept.

The Sanibel Plan defines stewardship as "a land ethic that recognizes landholding - both public and private - as a form of stewardship, involving responsibilities to the human and natural communities of the island and its surroundings and to future generations. Again, I find the large home concept to be an abuse of Sanibel Stewardship. While huge homes, with their sodded lawns, may be welcome in other communities, they are the antithesis of Sanibel's legacy.

In my opinion, public displays of monetary wealth are devoid of the elements that make Sanibel a small town community. For those who want and think otherwise, I say to you, there are many communities where huge homes are the norm and welcome. I think all of us need to ask ourselves if we want Sanibel to retain its small town uniqueness or to become like every other community in Florida.

I will support changes to the Sanibel Land Development Code that serve to further limit house size, appearance and natural resource consumption.

I have written my opinion in a philosophical manner and based on The Sanibel Plan. Others have written of restrictions in more matter-of-fact ways. I believe our conclusions complement and support each other.



Marie Gargano

Marie Gargano is a Sanibel planning commissioner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jennings ready to go

To the editor:
How does it feel to win an election on Sanibel? It makes you very grateful.

I want to thank all the people who voted for me and made this huge upset possible. I was blessed with the best campaign committee any candidate could hope for. This victory is as much theirs as it is mine. I think a political campaign is more difficult for the spouse of the candidate than for the candidate. I want to thank my wife Christine for being by my side every step of the way. The Sanibel-Captiva Republican Club (SCRC) and the Sanibel Good Government Coalition (SGGC) had the wisdom and political savvy to realize, my campaign platform was in line with the voters and their own. Their endorsements were important in my election. I am grateful to you all.

How did I win this race? I raised up a standard, starting from my first letter I wrote introducing myself as a candidate to the final word in my last advertisement, I stuck to the issues that compelled me to enter the race. Obviously the voters had the same concerns I did. Each week my campaign attracted more and more supporters. In the last week of the campaign there was a loud chorus, "It's time for a change!"

What did this election prove? It proved that the citizens of Sanibel want their council to focus on local issues and do not want divisive international ideologies such as the Earth Charter. The voters remembered who introduced the Earth Charter. The voters support the long Sanibellian tradition of volunteerism and do not want pay for council members. The voters want Sanibel's government to be open, accessible, unbiased, and accountable and act with civility. They remembered how badly some council members treated many of the Sanibel churches. The voters believe, as passionately as I do in property rights and do not want the Clarion contract. It is not needed. With bridge revenue down, can we afford it? The citizens of Sanibel want the council to use every effort to find funding to start a recreation plan for all Sanibellians but especially the children and seniors. They are concerned over the amount of power the un-elected planning commission wields over their lives. They want to have input into the composition of the City of Sanibel's committees. The citizens are upset about the cost of the sewer system. The citizens of Sanibel want the bridge and causeway completed and back to full operation. The voters realize the importance of our business community and the voters realize that with the decline in tourism, the problems with traffic, and the additional costs to delivering goods is hurting the businesses. The voters want the council to be show compassion. Finally, bridge problems have produced decreasing bridge revenues and budget constraints, the citizens want a committed fiscal conservatives on their city council, and now they have one.

I will keep my promises! The problems did not happen overnight and fixing them may take some time, please be patient. I know this will be a challenge but I want you to know that I am up for the challenge and eager to serve the citizens of Sanibel. I will make a list of all my promises and take it to each city council meeting. I will check them off as they are completed and will remember all of them. If you have any concerns call me or send me an e-mail. I will always listen to you and I will always treat you with the respect you deserve, I promise.

Thank you,

Jim Jennings
Sanibel

Jennings deserved win

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

- 9:00 AM 1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approval of Minutes of the March 11, 2003 meeting
4. 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 5. Consideration of requests for a continuance by applicants with items scheduled on this agenda.
- 9:15 AM 6. Commencement of scheduled public hearings: (The following applications will be heard in the order they appear on this agenda.)
- (a) Consideration of an application (remanded by the City Council on December 3, 2002) for a variance to LDC Section 126-434 (Altered Land Zone) Required conditions.
- to reduce the setback from a 20'-wide private roadway easement (Hurricane Lane) to 30' from the centerline of that right-of-way.
- or (in the alternative)
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- in order to develop a single family dwelling on the subject parcel. The subject parcel is Lot 9, unrecorded Kearns Subdivision (tax parcel no. 34-46-22-T2-00025.0060). The application is submitted for property owners Robert and Alma Honeycutt by Robert D. Pritt. Application no. 02-1273V.
- 10:15 AM 7. Adoption of Resolutions
- Consideration of a Resolution recommending approval of an Ordinance relating to Vegetation to be submitted to City Council. Amending Land Development Code Section 82-382. Filing procedure for development permits to add references to Chapter 122. Vegetation, and to list additional species of invasive exotic vegetation; amending Land Development Code Section 126-557. Development standards for Wetlands Conservation Lands, to refer to the City's Horticulturally Available Native Plants List for tree sizes and to update the reference to the publication for determining quality of plant material; amending Land Development Code Chapter 126 Zoning, Article XIII Environmental Performance Standards, Division 2. Gulf Beach, Gulf Beach Ridge and Blind Pass Area Zones, Sections 126-675 through 126-679 to require that 100% of the vegetation planted in the Gulf Beach Zone will involve only the use of native vegetation, and to require that landscaping in the Gulf Beach Ridge and Blind Pass Zones have 75% native vegetation in each yard (front, side and rear) and within each of the categories of native plants -- trees, shrubs and groundcover; and amending Division 3. Upland Wetland and Lowland Wetland Zones, Sections 126-699 through 126-703, Division 4. Mid-Island Ridge Zone, Sections 126-724, through 126-728, Division 5. Mangrove Forest Zone, Sections 126-749 through 126-753, Division 6. Bay Beach Zone, Sections 126-775 through 126-779 and Division 7. Altered Land Zone, Sections 126-799 through 126-803 by adding for each of the Ecozones referenced in Divisions 2 through 7 a list of invasive exotic vegetation that must be removed, a reference to Chapter 122. Vegetation and a requirement that landscaping shall be at least 75% native plants in each yard (front, side and rear) and within each of the categories of native plants -- trees, shrubs and groundcovers; amending Land Development Code Chapter 122. Vegetation to add a new Section 122-104. Penalties, amending Section 122-101. Definitions to add definitions for endangered native plants, invasive exotic vegetation, horticulturally available native plants, material alteration of vegetation, native plants, non-competing exotic vegetation and threatened native plants; amending Section 122-51 and Section 122-75 to require that vegetation buffers be maintained so that plants are permitted to mature to their natural growth pattern and produce their natural fruit and provide cover for wildlife, and to make other clarifying additions and deletions to Sections 122-46 through 122-192 relating to vegetation; amending Sanibel Code Chapter 38 Natural Resources, Article II Mangrove Trimming and Preservation, Division 2. Enforcement, Section 38-52 Mitigation requirements to change the mitigation ratio from 2:1 to 3:1; providing for codification; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. The Application is submitted by the City of Sanibel. Application No. 03-1632 LDC.
8. Open discussion among Planning Commissioners regarding Commission Functions and Goals and the methods and procedures for achieving them.
- a) General Meeting Procedures
b) Subcommittee Membership
c) Planning Committee Meeting Dates
9. Report from Director of Planning or staff.
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11. Report from Commission Members.
12. Report from Commission Chair.

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The Leisurely Life

Little League



Little League

Commissioner Dick Muench

Extra innings all around

This week was a great one for baseball and softball. Almost all the games went into extra innings.

The week started off with the Phillies batting up a storm to beat the Dodgers 20-14. Emma Halverson pitched a great game, striking out six batters.

In the Cardinals game, Sabrina Bunch had an inside-the-park home run.

On Tuesday night, the Rockies were up by 14 when the Yankees made a great comeback. Guy Peppone had a home run over the center field fence that is still going.

Astros and Giants: Joey Earl had a three-run homer in the second inning. That game also went into extra innings. Jonathan Cain struck out the side to win the game.

The rest of the week was about the same with outstanding plays from all the teams. Cannot believe it is only the third week the was everybody is playing.

Well, we are off this week for spring break. I want to remind everybody that they are starting the new school, so be careful up there.

Standings for the week ending March 15

Girls Minors	Wins	Losses
Sanibelles Pink	1	1
Yellow	1	1
Blue	1	1

Blue 15, Pink 13

Major League	Wins	Losses
Giants	4	2
Rockies	4	2
Astros	2	4
Yankees	2	4

Tuesday's games

Astros 12, Giants 11
Rockies 14, Yankees 13

Saturday's games

Giants 10, Astros 4
Yankees 8, Rockies 7

Minor League	Wins	Losses
Cubs	2	1
Angels	2	1
Tigers	1	1
Indians	1	1
Pirates	0	2

Angels 10, Tigers 9
Cubs 17, Pirates 2

Girls Softball	Wins	Losses
Blue Jays	2	1
Cardinals	2	1
Dodgers	1	2
Phillies	1	2

Phillies 20, Dodgers 14
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Bridge

Sanibel Community Association Duplicate Bridge	March 17	Percentage
1. Will and Ann Schmid	63.9 percent	
2. Chuck Deetz, Murr Mooney	53.9 percent	
3. Dave Bugby, Lacy Fendley	55.6 percent	
4. Ginny Reeves, Dorothy Suechting	54.4 percent	
5. (tie) Sue and Bob Jeffrey	54.4 percent	
Belle Lipsky, Lill Waterhouse	53.9 percent	

Golf

Dunes Men's

March 4 - Individual low net by fields, substitute par for worst hole

1 Flight:	1st Place	Score
1st Place	Jack Cohen	57
2nd Place	Tony Burke	60
3rd Place	Bruce Noble	64
4th Place	Wally Allaire	66
5th Place	Frank Cassavell	67
2 Flight:		
1st Place	K. K. Bigelow	61*
2nd Place	Jerry Nichols	61
3rd Place	Fred Borderson	64
4th Place	Oliver Perotte	66*
5th Place	Dan Weymouth	66
3 Flight:		
1st Place	Tom Browning	61
2nd Place	Ken Zeigler	63
3rd Place	Peter Perkins	66*
4th Place	Dick Wilhoit	66*
5th Place	John Basher	66*
4 Flight:		
1st Place	John Gans	55
2nd Place	Bill Craig	58*
3rd Place	Peter Dalton	58
4th Place	Fred Nordstorm	61
5th Place	George Koury	66*

* Won by scorecard playoff

Dunes Nifty Niners

March 19 Club championship

A Flight	1st Place	Score
1st Place	Lois Smith	91
2nd Place	Gay Nichols	93
B Flight		
1st Place	Jan McLaughlin	101
2nd Place	Nancy Hopkins	106
C Flight		
1st Place	Ginny Burgoyne	108
2nd Place	Nita Johnson	114
Ringers		
1st	Gay Nichols	34
2nd	Jan McLaughlin	35
3rd	Janice Smith	42

Beachview Women

Teamwork was the word of the day at Beachview on Wednesday, March 12, 2003, as the Women's Golf Association played the Two-Best-Balls-Of-Four in their weekly outing. Handicaps determined the final scores.

Diane Metz, Ginny Reeves, Teri Lohser and Kathy Krause shot a 121 to win in the 18 hole category. With a score of 58, Betty Puff, Mel Deming, Linnea Sadd and a blind draw captured first place for the 9 hole golfers.

Dunes 18-Hole Women

March 7 Old Pal Tournament, Partners Best Ball, 95% Handicap

A Flight	1st Place	Score
1st Place	Muff Morton	57
	Daphne Hellmuth	
2nd Place-tie:		58
	Nancy McConnell	
	Pat Wentling	
	Marcia Cohen	
	Grethe Christiansen	
	Noel Barbee	
	Carolyn Wood	
B Flight		53
1st Place:		
	Sherrie Calvano	
	Lee Barnes Bogan	
2nd Place-tie:		59
	Carolyn DeCoster	
	Toni Warren	
	Betsy Cox	
	Barbara Cassavell	
4th Place:		68
	Mary Ann Parmalee	
	Mardi Glenn	
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	Lee Barnes Bogan	
	Jodi Cothran	
	Helen Craig	
	Adrienne Cross	
	Margaret Dwyer	
	Helen Sullivan	
	Pat Wentling	

Hong Kong orchid trees like low pH

Dear Ron: I have a Hong Kong orchid tree in my front yard that is loaded with beautiful red orchids. The problem is all the leaves on the tree are yellow. What's wrong?—R.H., Cape Coral



Island Gardening

Ron Sympson

If you have a question for Ron Sympson to answer in his column, you can reach him via e-mail at ronsympson@earthlink.net, or by snail mail at P.O. Box 809, Sanibel, FL 33957.

Dear R.H.: The Hong Kong orchid (Bauhinia blakeana) is a truly beautiful tree, and while the flowers are not true orchids, they certainly look nice enough to wear to the prom. The bloom of this tree is the national flower of Hong Kong, as well as the official flowering tree of Boca Raton.

The Hong Kong orchid produces flowers, about six inches long, that appear in rose and purple tones during the winter. And the flowers are fragrant as well.

The tree is easy to grow, but is tender to very cold temperatures. At maturity, this graceful tree will tower from 25 to 50 feet, with just a slightly smaller spread. And as a bonus for xeriscape buffs, the orchid tree is very drought-tolerant.

The Hong Kong orchid and its related species, by the way, are in the same family as the common bean — which might explain its lack of tolerance to salt spray. The leaves of the tree are two-lobed, very much resembling a cow's hoof.

As for your problems with yellow leaves, it is important to know that the Hong Kong orchid is deciduous, meaning it loses many of its leaves during the summer and fall months. Additionally, while the leaves are light green during the winter, they turn a pale yellow color during the summer. So yellow leaves, to some extent, are to be expected.

Secondly, I've found that acid conditions will greatly improve the tree's overall appearance. The desired acid conditions can be achieved simply by using the right fertilizer, or in some cases, by adding commercially available "soil acidifiers" to the root growth area. Go to your neighborhood garden center and find a fertilizer labeled "acid." The label may also describe it as a fertilizer for ixoras and azaleas, which are acid-loving shrubs. Make sure the fertilizer contains sec-

ondary elements and micro-nutrients, primarily manganese, iron and magnesium (think MIM) — which green up plants and trees. Until the tree reaches maturity in 10 years or so, you should be fertilizing twice a year in October and May. Spread the fertilizer under the tree a couple of feet out from the trunk all the way to the edge of canopy, or drip line.

You should notice an improvement within a few months, though optimum results — if a proper feeding regimen is followed — will take about a year or so.

Dear Ron: We are here in Florida now but are from Ohio. We are looking for French Dolphin Monkey Gourds or Mochanko gourds. Please advise if you possibly can. Love your column. Hope you can help.—D. Doty, Fort Myers Beach.

Dear D. Doty: While I'm not familiar with the gourds you've mentioned, I did find a good place for you to look. It's the Welburn Gourd Farm in Fellbrook, Calif., which harvests over 300,000 organically grown gourds each year, and has a catalog and gourd books available. They can be contacted by phone at (877) 420-2613, or via the Internet at www.welburngourd.com.

Dear Readers: Here's a sneak preview of the first issue of my Southwest Florida Gardening Guide, which debuts next month. In addition to a monthly checklist of things to do in your landscape, the Guide will focus on:

Native plants: Silver Buttonwood may be our area's most-adaptable small native tree and birds and air plants love it, too.

Amiable aliens: Philodendrons and their cousins offer lots of choices to complement your landscape as groundcovers and vines.

Palm trees: Coconut palms add a touch of tropicality to our landscapes, but tation and care are crucial to their successful growth.

Wildlife habitats: Lure wildlife your back yard by offering them the nourishment, water and appetizing pla Dooryard fruit: The first rule for care of citrus is to forget everything you know about all your other plan

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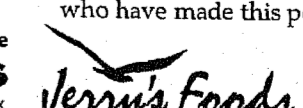
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The Art of the Deal: A primer for relationships

Any woman who has been married for more than four weeks, knows that marriage is not just about romance. Love is an important ingredient in any successful union, but unless you're Liz Taylor, you don't actually marry every man who makes your heart sing. When it comes to making it legal, it's usually because a confluence of qualities — financial, emotional, and social — are also in place. When you find what works for you, it could be called a deal of love.

People marry for all kinds of reasons. Some women marry because they hear their biological clocks ticking and want to have children; others marry for security and social position. The shy woman who marries an outgoing man hoping he'll bring her out of her shell is making a deal of love just as much as the 19-year old waitress who marries a 63-year old mogul.

Some acknowledge the deal before they marry — if not to their spouses, at least to themselves. Some confront it only later. A 29-year old attractive woman marries a man 33 years her senior for safety and security. She is 47 and believes she is in the prime of her professional career and life. He on the other hand is 80 and has been unable to sexually perform for many years. Though all marriages involve some sort of deal of love (even the fairy-tale, whirlwind romances), it's rare for most couples to spell it out in

detailed specifics early on.

Here's some examples of deals of love: **"I love you, so I'll overlook your faults:** Some women, when seeking a mate, devise a list of attributes they desire: Are movie-star looks more important than a sense of humor? Are you willing to sacrifice excitement for a guy with a steady paycheck? He's a great lover, but a total slob.

The Money and Financial Security Deal: This deal of love has been around a long time and shows no signs of waning. Beatrice who is 34 recently married Harris, an extremely wealthy 66-year old entrepreneur. She is his fourth wife. Beahad to give up her life and career in New York, and others began to treat her as a mere appendage to her husband, who gets all the attention. Beah misses her work now. She has to march to her husband's drummer. That's the trade-off.

The "Mr. Mom" Love Deal: Many women today are making deals of love agreeing to be the breadwinner in the families. They go off to work while their husbands stay home to pursue artistic pursuits or child-rearing. It can be a real challenge for men to take second place to women on the financial end. Some women might find it an emotional bedrock, while others would not be too comfortable assuming all of the financial responsibility for the family. It's a matter of knowing what's right for you and your



Health Watch By Dr. Janice Caron

Dr. Caron, LMHC, CAP is a licensed mental health counselor, certified addiction professional and hypnotherapist. Readers with confidential questions may call (239) 395-2184

spouse. For many it works very well. **The Glamour Deal:** There are many deals of love, made in and out of politics and Hollywood, that are based on access to an elite world of glamour and power. The payoff can be big in terms of excitement and material rewards, the price is often just as high. There's only room in the spotlight for one. Some wives, infatuated with their mates and addicted to the high-profile lifestyle, are willing to turn their backs on the dalliances, at least for a

while. A lot of the women have no identity, while the guys have a built-in life. The wives get money, glamour, travel, clothes, but the trade-offs are: He's never home, he does drugs, he's rarely faithful, and he's very demanding when he is home.

While some deals of love can be made to last, there are others that seem destined to fail. The least likely deals to work are when you have really discrepant agendas, for example, somebody who wants children and somebody who doesn't, or somebody who enjoys going out and meeting people and somebody who doesn't, or somebody who wants to live in the warm climate and somebody who doesn't. Sometimes these deals of love are workable, but desires that are submerged or put aside have a way of creeping back up.

Chances are good that whatever your deal of love is, there will come a time in your marriage when it needs to be renegotiated. No matter what you agree to at the beginning of a marriage, people change. Marriages change in terms of basic needs. No matter how tranquil your deal of love is now, there will come a time to renegotiate as individuals grow and change over time. The marriages that get into trouble are those they keep trying to live by the same contract. The variable that most relates to long-term marriage success is the ability to compromise and renegotiate.

Zonta raises \$14K with 4-home tour

On Saturday, March 15, the Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva held their fundraiser called "A Peek at the Unique," a guided tour of four unusual and fabulously decorated homes on the islands.

This year was sold out, as was last year's event, and it raised nearly \$14,000 for local programs aimed at helping women and children. More than 300 people took part in the tours which left from the parking lot of the Periwinkle Playhouse on Periwinkle Way.

Zonta Vice President Susan Dunn described the whole affair as "a smashing success."



Zonta's Susan Dunn and Esther Saltzman

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Capital Improvements Committee [a standing committee of the Sanibel Planning Commission] will conduct a public meeting on:

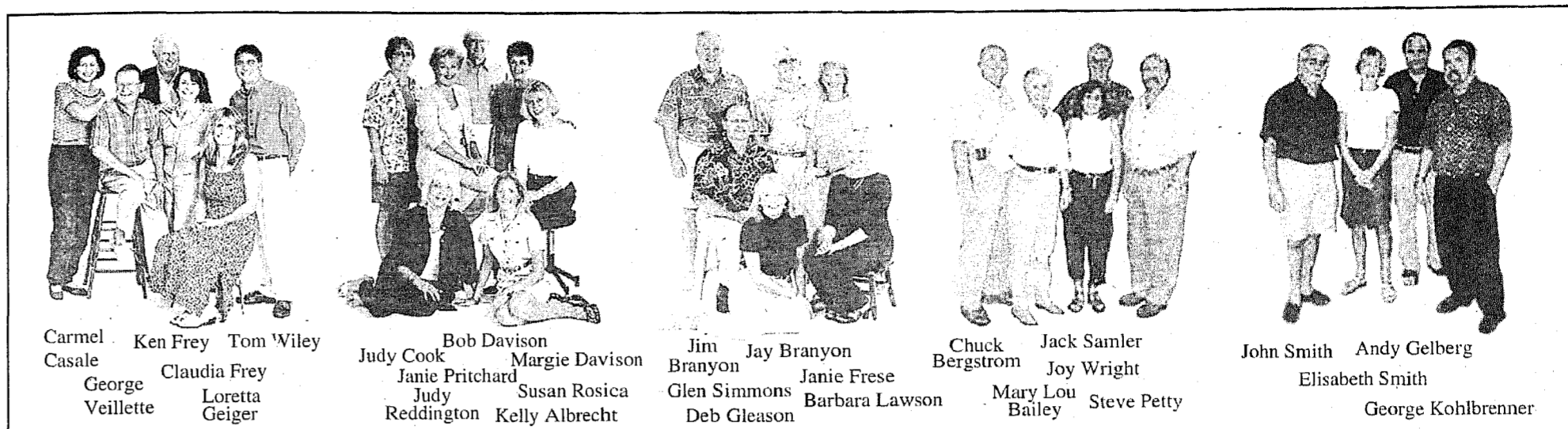
Tuesday, March 25, 2003 at 8:00 a.m.

at Sanibel City Hall in the Council Chamber (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Land Development Code-mandated annual review of the Capital Improvements Element of the Sanibel Plan as required by Land Development Code Section 82-281.

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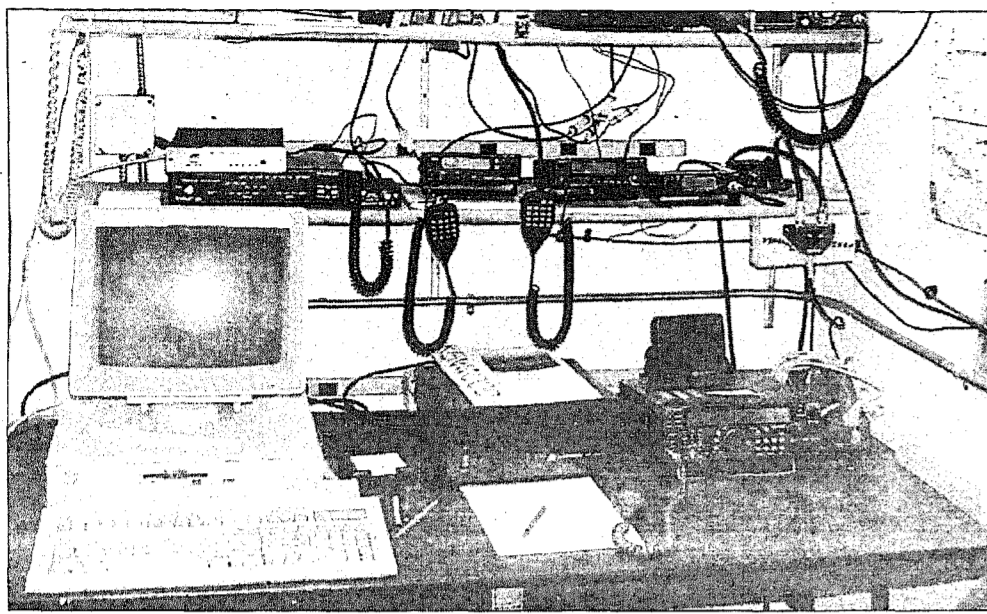
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Radio classes are benefit for whole community



Amateur radio station KF4LQL at Sanibel City Hall

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ed. note — the final installment of Michael Hannan's series on amateur radio takes a look at what the city and the trainees got out of their classes

By Michael Hannan
Staff Writer

The ham radio course that the City offered wrapped up last week ahead of time.

Two of the students, Tony Balog and Cobie Amadeo, went over to Fort Myers last Saturday and passed their technician license exams. Six to nine of the others are going to take their exams this Friday on Sanibel. Mike Clancy and Burt Smith have installed a tutorial on the City's computer system early on in the course, so all of the students could do some last minute cramming.

The course was great example of cooperation among the City Manager, department heads, City employees, and volunteers in a number of ways, some

perhaps not immediately obvious.

While the classes were held during working hours, City Manager Judie Zimomra said that there was a lot of homework that was done on personal time to prepare for the exam, which is comprised of 35 questions from a pool of a possible 384.

Zimomra said that the course, which was entirely voluntary, not only provides an internal capacity of city employees to augment volunteers, but also was an opportunity for more cross training, which enhances the depth of the city's resources. Some departments, Zimomra said, have set roles with regard to emergencies, but others can provide ancillary help. For example, a lifeguard may not have a role during a hurricane, but a lifeguard who is a ham radio operator does. Also, such cross training builds better teams, more clearly defines performance-based evaluations, and supplies the next generation

of hams.

Mike Murray, the city's coordinator for emergency management, who took the course, said, "our storm season runs summer to fall when not as many volunteers are available, and so city employees can help fill out those ranks."

Murray continued, saying that he is especially interested in staying involved, planning to do so with a hands-on approach. If there is a hurricane, the ham radio operators will be the last line of communication, he said, because the power will be off and may remain off for some time. The city has a radio shack and two mobile trailers — with them we can get an accurate read of the state of the island without tying up police, and fire and rescue personnel who will be busy with other duties.

Jerry Deutscher, one of the course instructors, re-iterated Murray's comments but added, "It's a hobby, but it's more than a self-serving hobby. Islands are particularly vulnerable to hurricanes because the power lines all run off island, and the only power generation is also off island. Our responsibility will be post-hurricane, associated with the Sanibel Emergency Operations Center and secondarily with the EOC in Fort Myers, which is a communication service that supports all hospitals, refuge centers, nursing homes, and other care facilities. "Ham radio will be our only link to the mainland," said Deutscher.

He continued, "it's also a way for people up north who are concerned about relatives here to find out about their circumstances. They can contact the Red Cross or the City's emergency number to find out if their relatives are OK. Also, any ham operator can monitor talk on emergency frequencies to get

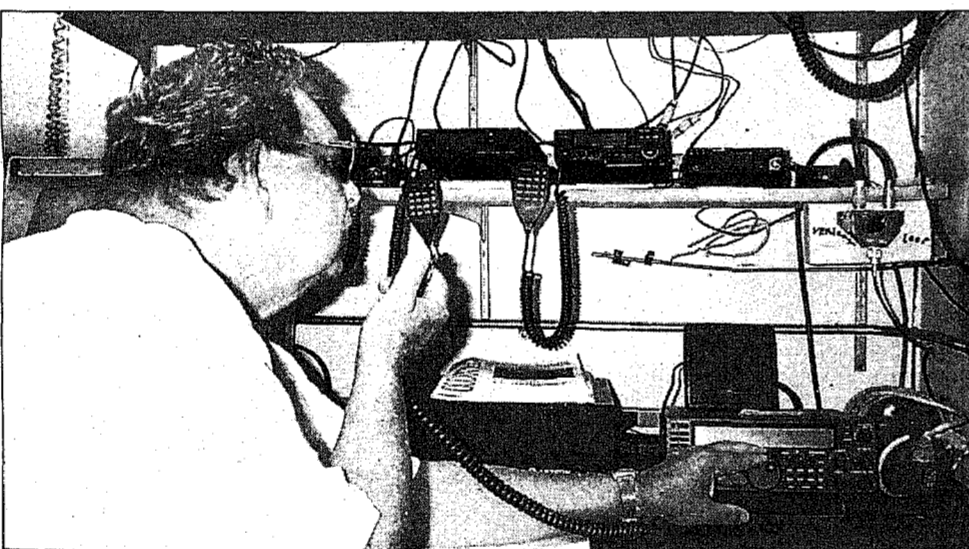
a better idea of what is going on in the area."

John Jones, one of the three course instructors — the third was Dan Bender — echoed much of what Deutscher had to say. Essentially, it's a way to keep busy, to meet people, to have fun like the group of hams who work with radio controlled model boats and planes. More important though, it's a way to provide a service to the community, from something simple like monitoring the Independence Day parade, to much more serious efforts like dealing with storm aftermath. In a sense hams are similar to volunteer fireman, who freely give their time and their training to help others.

Like firefighters, hams keep their skills sharp through practice, training, and contests. Jones mentioned that there are local field trials at the end of June. He continued, recently, a new category for volunteer emergency operations people has been added where groups compete against each other. It goes on 24 hours for two days.

"Hams also provide much of their own equipment. Moreover, the electronics guys' experiments keep pushing the envelope," said Jones. "Many of them have developed communication techniques that the military is now using."

So, the city provided the training and some equipment to cross train city employees to better serve the community. And Deutscher, Jones, and Bender gave their time to the city, training the students and helping to ensure continuation of the ham ranks. Everyone involved in the program gave something, but everyone also received something; and Sanibel is in a better state of preparedness for the program.



John Jones, callsign N6IRZ operates the KF4LQL at Sanibel City Hall.

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THURSDAY 20	FRIDAY 21	SATURDAY 22	SUNDAY 23	MONDAY 24	TUESDAY 25	WEDNESDAY 26
Discovery Walk 472-2329	COTI Meeting	Yoga with Briam 395-0900	Osprey Foundation	Film Series	Master Gardeners 472-6940	BIG Arts Cinema

on exhibit

- DARRYL POTTORF at Edison Community College Gallery of Fine Art, Feb 14-April 6.
- SAN-CAP ART LEAGUE 27TH ANNUAL JURIED SHOW Opens March 8 at Phillips Gallery, BIG Arts 5:03 - 7:30 p.m.
- CAPTIVA CIVIC ASSOCIATION "LES FEMMES— ARTISTS DE GIVERNY" art exhibition through March 26, 11550 Chapin Lane, Captiva.
- BIG ARTS Sculpture exhibit presents work of Jonas Stimmer in sculpture garden March 23-April 30. Opening reception March 23, 5:50 - 7:30 p.m.

on stage

- "PROOF" at the Florida Repertory Theatre in the Arcade. Show times are Tuesday - Saturday 8 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. Tickets \$15 - \$32.
- "FOREVER PLAID" returns to the Old Schoolhouse Theatre Jan. 4 - March 29. Monday - Saturday 8 p.m., selected Sunday matinees at 4 p.m. Tickets \$25, 472-6862.
- "DANCIN' IN THE STREETS" at the Off Broadway Palm through April 27, 1380 Colonial Blvd. 278-4422.
- "ALMOST MR. EDISON, ALMOST" at BIG Arts March 26, 8 p.m. \$15 395-0900.
- PAUL ANKA at Barbara B. Mann, April 1, 8 p.m. 489-3033 x3122.

through the month

- TARPON BAY EXPLORERS is offering a naturalist led sunset tour on the Tarpon Bay portion of the Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge for birders, naturalists, and curious people who enjoy being on the water and learning from an experienced naturalist at one of the most beautiful times of the day. Tour departs 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. 472-8900
- TRAM TOUR OF WILDLIFE DRIVE leaves at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. everyday except Friday. Guided trail tour by canoe and kayak at 10:30 daily 472-8900. Wildlife Drive is now open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. except Fridays.
- SITTING ON THE DOCK OF THE BAY: The naturalists at Tarpon Bay Explorers have started up free lunchtime talks for the new season. The talks begin at 12:30 p.m. on the observation deck overlooking the most beautiful setting on Sanibel and last approximately half an hour.
- Mondays and Wednesdays: Lives of Shells. Tuesdays and Thursdays: Manatees, Fridays: Calusa Cafe. Tarpon Bay Explorers is located at the north end of Tarpon Bay Rd. 472-8900.
- CALUSA NATURE CENTER AND PLANETARIUM in Fort Myers. Museum and trails open Monday through Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 11-5 p.m. Guided trail walks Tuesday and Friday 9:30 a.m., Aviaary tours Friday 9:30 a.m. Snake feeding, Sunday 11:15 a.m. Planetarium shows Fridays 1:30, Saturday and Sunday 1:30 and 3 p.m. Museum and trails \$4 adults/\$2.50 kids, shows \$3 adults/\$2 kids.
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- BEGINNERS YOGA AND YOGA FOR PREGNANCY at the Health and Harmony Center, 15951 McGregor Blvd. 433-5995
- YOGA WITH PILATES EVENING CLASS now offered at the SCA. 5:15 p.m. Mondays with Jack Barone, fitness instructor at South Seas Resort and Sanibel Harbor Resort. \$10 per class. 472-2155.
- BIG ARTS FORUM Lecture series. April 15, Sen. Richard Lugar.
- SUNDIAL BEACH RESORT TENNIS COURTS now open to the public. \$8 per court per hour hard surface, \$12 per court/hour clay surface. 472-4151.
- ADVENTURES IN PARADISE: Cruises; dolphin watch, sunset cruises and more on board power catamarans.

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Thursday 20 every week

- SEW INSPIRED Sanibel Community Church brings quilting and Bible study together to make a quilt patterned in Biblical names for the church. Group meets 1 p.m. every Thursday at the fellowship hall. 472-2684
- 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. 472-2329
- TAMIAMI TALE TELLERS Tell the tales of heroes and heroines, sung and unsung. 7-9 p.m., at the Grand Court, 8351 College Parkway in Fort Myers. 472-1781
- YOGA FOR HEALTH 9-10:15 a.m. Thursdays at the Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way, with Eleanor Horowitz. Cost: \$10. 472-2155
- PILATES class for beginners at 9 a.m., Island Senior Center on Palm Ridge Road with instructor Bonnie Clancy. Cost: \$5. 395-9060
- YOGA ON THE BEACH with Murari Brian Healy at the beach at Tween Waters, Thursday mornings 8-9:15 a.m. \$12/session. 395-1100
- FAMILY STORY HOUR at the Sanibel Public Library. 6:30 p.m.
- PARISH NURSES UNITE ON SANIBEL for special programs through April. Sanibel Congregational Church, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- SAN-CAP CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB meets at Sundial Beach Resort March 13, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.. \$15 472-6948.
- SAN-CAP CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB luncheon March 13, at Sundial Beach resort 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with speaker and fashion show, \$15, 454-6948.

Extension Service, Terry Park 9 a.m. 458-2858

- ALLIGATOR AMBLERS chapter of the Florida Trail Association dayhike of Fakahatchee Strand, March 29, 239/598-9490 or 239/695-4593.
- AMICI STRING QUARTET at BIG Arts March 29, 8 p.m.

Sunday 23

- RUSSIAN BLUE JAZZ QUINTET at BIG Arts Schein Hall, March 23, 8 p.m. \$25 395-0900.
- INTERNATIONAL OSPREY FOUNDATION meeting at the SCA, keynote speaker. March 30, 7 p.m. \$3 donation non-members.

Monday 24 every week

- SHELLCRAFTERS 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Monday at the Community House on Periwinkle.
- FITNESS WITH CLARA 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Community House, 2173 Periwinkle Way. 472-2155
- THE SANIBEL KIDS PLAY GROUP at the SCA 10:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. \$2 per child. For Moms and kids aged 1-5 years. 472-6227.
- BIG ARTS MONDAY FILM SERIES: Schein Hall, 7 p.m. March 24 "Two Family House." Tickets \$4.50. Wine and cheese party discussion to follow.
- OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets every Monday in the Family Life Building, room 105 of the Sanibel Community Church. 4 - 5 p.m., 395-0306.
- SANIBEL ROCKS CIVIC ASSOCIATION annual meeting March 24, 1:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Library meeting room.

Tuesday 25 every week

- PILATES MAT AND FLOOR WORK with Bonnie Clancy, OTR at the Sanibel Community Center. 9 a.m. Tuesday and Friday. \$12 per session. 472-0116
- MASTER GARDENERS meets at the Sanibel Library, first Tuesday of every month. 10-12. Call 472-6940
- SANIBEL-CAPTIVA PC USERS GROUP meets the first Tuesday of the month at the Senior Center. Special series with photos 472-5841

Wednesday 26 every week

- NESTERS & RESTERS Beach and shoreline exploration, departing 9 a.m. from SCCF. 472-2329
- DISCUSSION GROUP Meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month year round at 2 p.m. in the Sanibel Public Library's first floor meeting room. 472-2483
- CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR Sanibel Public Library 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
- BIG ARTS/ISLAND CINEMA Academy Award Nomination movie for March 19: "The Hours," at the Island Cinema at 3 p.m. Tickets \$4.50, available at BIG Arts and Island Cinema.
- TAKE ME TO THE RIVER: A PROGRAM FOR KIDS at the SCCF March 26, 1:30 p.m. 472-2329

Friday 21 every week

- FIT 'n' TRIM ON THE ISLANDS weight management support group meets at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ each Friday at 8:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. in Heron Hall. Donation of \$1 requested to cover costs. 395-1378
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- BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER at St. Michaels, and All Angels. Fridays 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall. 472-2173.
- COTI MEETING March 21, 9 a.m. with guest speaker Judy Zimomra, Sanibel Congregational Church, 2050 Periwinkle Way.
- KAYAKING WITH THE SCCF March 28 1:30 p.m. to Buck Key. 472-2329.
- LIONS CLUB ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR at SCA, March 28, 29.

Saturday 22

- YU-GI-OH TOURNAMENT, POKEMON GAMING AND TRADING at BIG Arts, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. \$5. 395-0900
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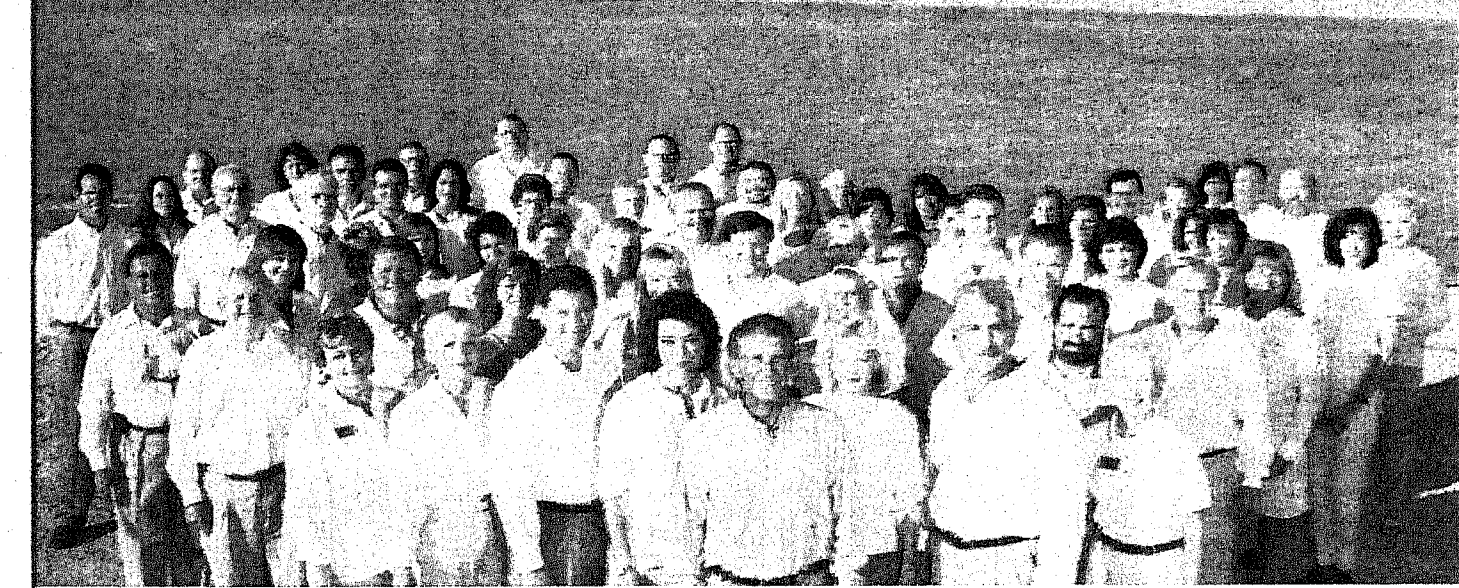
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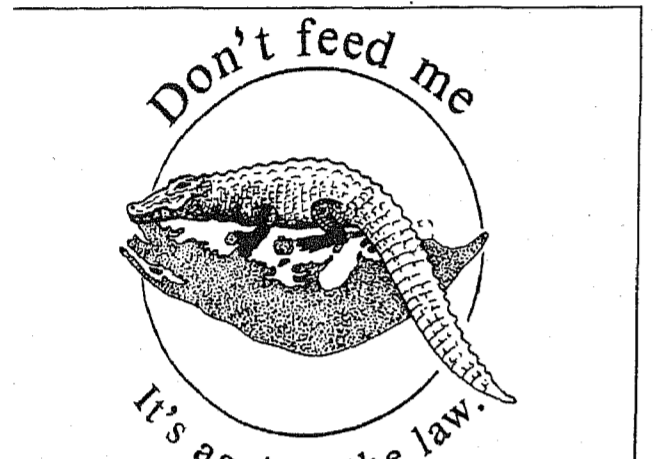
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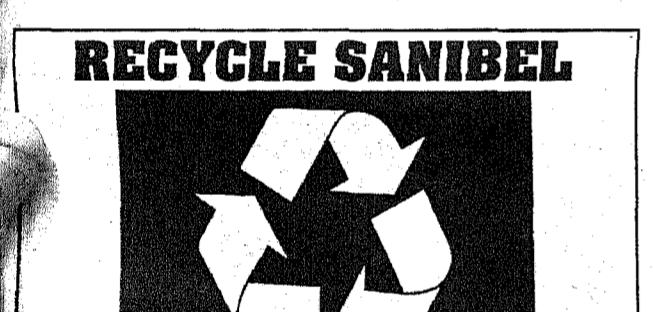
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NBC	News	NBC News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friends (S)	Scrubs (N)	Will-Grace	Good Morn	ER	Chaos Theory (cc)	News	Tonight
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FOX	Friends (S)	Will-Grace	Raymond	Seinfeld (S)	Fastlane	Monster (N)	John Doe	Do of De	News (cc)	Seinfeld (S)	Raymond	
CBS	News (cc)	CBS News	College Basketball: NCAA	Tourn. First Rd. - Teams	TBA	College Basketball: NCAA	Tourn. First Rd. - Teams	TBA				
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PBS	Capitol	News	News-Lehrer	News-Lehrer	BalkinSangel (cc)	BalkinSangel (cc)	BalkinSangel (cc)	BalkinSangel (cc)	Charlie Rose (N) (S) (cc)	Seinfeld (S)	Raymond	
FOX	Friends (S)	Will-Grace	Raymond	Seinfeld (S)	Fastlane	Monster (N)	John Doe	Do of De	News (cc)	Seinfeld (S)	Raymond	
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ABC	News (cc)	ABC News	Entertain	Hollywood	Profiles-Front	Are You Hot	PrimeTime Thursday	News (cc)	Highline			
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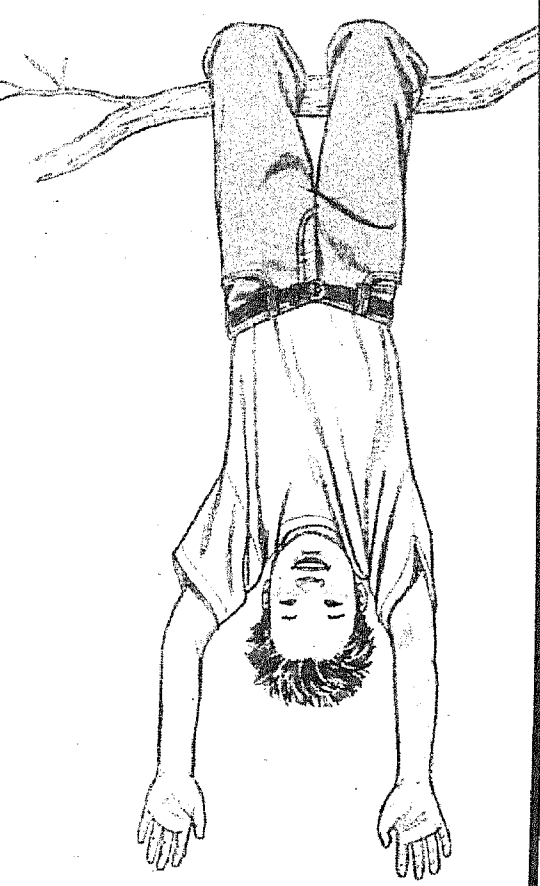
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ABC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Teamo Recass	Jimmy (S)	Pokemon	Static	Vi-GI-Oh!	Cubix (cc)	
HBO	Two Mins	The New Adventures of Pinocchio (S)	Movie: Evolution (2001) (S)	Evolution	Legendary	Real Sports (S)	cc)	The Net (S)				
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ESPN	Sportscenter (Live)	NBA	NBA Basketball	Minnesota Timberwolves at San Antonio Spurs	NBA Basketball: Wizards at Suns							
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TRAV	Vac. in Orlando	World's Best Beaches II	Beach Resorts	Cancun Babylon (cc)	Bikini Blast: Ugly 2	Beach Resorts						
ANPL	Animal	Croc Files	Animals	Pet Star (N)	Animal Precinct (cc)	That's My Baby (cc)	Pet Star					
COM	Saturday Night Live (cc)	Late Night (S) (cc)	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present
SHOW	Jimmy Neutron: Genius	Movie: Lucky Numbers (2000) (TV) (S) (cc)	Movie: Lucky Numbers (2000) (TV) (S) (cc)	Movie: Lucky Numbers (2000) (TV) (S) (cc)	Movie: Lucky Numbers (2000) (TV) (S) (cc)	Movie: Lucky Numbers (2000) (TV) (S) (cc)	Movie: Lucky Numbers (2000) (TV) (S) (cc)	Movie: Lucky Numbers (2000) (TV) (S) (cc)	Movie: Lucky Numbers (2000) (TV) (S) (cc)	Movie: Lucky Numbers (2000) (TV) (S) (cc)	Movie: Lucky Numbers (2000) (TV) (S) (cc)	Movie: Lucky Numbers (2000) (TV) (S) (cc)
MAX	(8:30) Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night
TMC	(8:00) Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night	Movie: Big Night

SATURDAY AFTERNOON MARCH 22, 2003

Time	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
NBC	Endurance	Safari	Strange	A-Team	TPC Preview (N) (S) (cc)	PGA Golf Bay Hill Invitational - Third Round (Live) (S) (cc)						
PBS	Papilio	Tosca	Americas	Old House	Workshop	HomeTime	Garden	MotorWeek	Judy, Frank & Dean	James Last: A		
Maximum Exposure	Movie: Over the Top (1977) (R)	Movie: Over the Top (1977) (R)	Movie: Over the Top (1977) (R)	Movie: Over the Top (1977) (R)	Movie: Over the Top (1977) (R)	Movie: Over the Top (1977) (R)	Movie: Over the Top (1977) (R)	Movie: Over the Top (1977) (R)	Movie: Over the Top (1977) (R)	Movie: Over the Top (1977) (R)	Movie: Over the Top (1977) (R)	Movie: Over the Top (1977) (R)
CBS	Road to the Final Four	College Basketball: NCAA	Tourn. 2nd Rd. - Teams	TBA	College Basketball: NCAA	Tourn. 2nd Rd. - Teams	TBA					
WB	ER (S) (cc)	Movie: Sunset Park (1996) (Rhea Perlman)	Movie: Sunset Park (1996) (Rhea Perlman)	Movie: Sunset Park (1996) (Rhea Perlman)	Movie: Sunset Park (1996) (Rhea Perlman)	Movie: Sunset Park (1996) (Rhea Perlman)	Movie: Sunset Park (1996) (Rhea Perlman)	Movie: Sunset Park (1996) (Rhea Perlman)	Movie: Sunset Park (1996) (Rhea Perlman)	Movie: Sunset Park (1996) (Rhea Perlman)	Movie: Sunset Park (1996) (Rhea Perlman)	Movie: Sunset Park (1996) (Rhea Perlman)
ABC	Rangers	Inside Stuff	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HBO	(11:00) Broken Arrow	Movie: The Net (1995)	Movie: The Net (1995)	Movie: The Net (1995)	Movie: The Net (1995)	Movie: The Net (1995)	Movie: The Net (1995)	Movie: The Net (1995)	Movie: The Net (1995)	Movie: The Net (1995)	Movie: The Net (1995)	Movie: The Net (1995)
WGN	Soul Train (N) (S)	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball
TLC	Trading Spaces	While You Were Out	While You Were Out	While You Were Out	While You Were Out	While You Were Out	While You Were Out	While You Were Out	While You Were Out	While You Were Out	While You Were Out	While You Were Out
FOOD	Martha	Contessa	Wolfgang	Desert	Best Of	Food Finds	Emeril Live	Testing Ireland	Behind the Music (cc)	Roker's Brew Pubs USA	Behind the Music (cc)	
VH1	ET on VH1	Red Carpet	Movie: It's Only Rock & Roll (2000) (S)	Movie: It's Only Rock & Roll (2000) (S)	Movie: It's Only Rock & Roll (2000) (S)	Movie: It's Only Rock & Roll (2000) (S)	Movie: It's Only Rock & Roll (2000) (S)	Movie: It's Only Rock & Roll (2000) (S)	Movie: It's Only Rock & Roll (2000) (S)	Movie: It's Only Rock & Roll (2000) (S)	Movie: It's Only Rock & Roll (2000) (S)	Movie: It's Only Rock & Roll (2000) (S)
TNN	Super2NR	Car	Horsepower	Truckin' (S)	Real TV (S)	Real TV (S)	Real TV (S)	Real TV (S)	Real TV (S)	Real TV (S)	Real TV (S)	Real TV (S)
ESSENCE	Essassy	Lisa Marie: True Hollywood Story (S) (cc)	Krista Alley: This	College Basketball: NCAA	Tourn. 2nd Rd. - Teams	TBA						
CNBC	Paid Prog.	GRG	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
LIFE	Golden	Golden	Movie: Fearless (1993) (Jeff Bridges) Premiere	Movie: Fearless (1993) (Jeff Bridges) Premiere	Movie: Fearless (1993) (Jeff Bridges) Premiere	Movie: Fearless (1993) (Jeff Bridges) Premiere	Movie: Fearless (1993) (Jeff Bridges) Premiere	Movie: Fearless (1993) (Jeff Bridges) Premiere	Movie: Fearless (1993) (Jeff Bridges) Premiere	Movie: Fearless (1993) (Jeff Bridges) Premiere	Movie: Fearless (1993) (Jeff Bridges) Premiere	Movie: Fearless (1993) (Jeff Bridges) Premiere
HGTV	Old House	House	Dream	Modern	Duvali	Gardens	Gardeners	Curb	Cherry Blossoms			
NICK	Chaikzone	Chaikzone	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (S)	Rugrats (S)	Rocket	Oddparents	Oddparents	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge
DISN	Boy World	Even	So Raven	Lizzie	Movie: Light on Track (2003) (Drama)	Movie: Light on Track (2003) (Drama)	Movie: Light on Track (2003) (Drama)	Movie: Light on Track (2003) (Drama)	Movie: Light on Track (2003) (Drama)	Movie: Light on Track (2003) (Drama)	Movie: Light on Track (2003) (Drama)	Movie: Light on Track (2003) (Drama)
MTV	Fashion	Spring Brk	Break Idols	Full Body Search	Morn Aff	Trashion	Full Body Search	Morn Aff	Trashion	Full Body Search	Morn Aff	Trashion
TNT	Movie: The Wer Wagon (1987) (cc)	Movie: The Wer Wagon (1987) (cc)	Movie: The Wer Wagon (1987) (cc)	Movie: The Wer Wagon (1987) (cc)	Movie: The Wer Wagon (1987) (cc)	Movie: The Wer Wagon (1987) (cc)	Movie: The Wer Wagon (1987) (cc)	Movie: The Wer Wagon (1987) (cc)	Movie: The Wer Wagon (1987) (cc)	Movie: The Wer Wagon (1987) (cc)	Movie: The Wer Wagon (1987) (cc)	Movie: The Wer Wagon (1987) (cc)
A&E	Incurable Collector (cc)	Biography	Elizabeth Taylor: Facets (cc)	Behind Closed Doors	Investigative Reports	Parole Board	Montana	The Stranger Beside Me				
USA	Nashville	Movie: The Cowboy Way (1994) (cc)	Movie: The Cowboy Way (1994) (cc)	Movie: The Cowboy Way (1994) (cc)	Movie: The Cowboy Way (1994) (cc)	Movie: The Cowboy Way (1994) (cc)	Movie: The Cowboy Way (1994) (cc)	Movie: The Cowboy Way (1994) (cc)	Movie: The Cowboy Way (1994) (cc)	Movie: The Cowboy Way (1994) (cc)	Movie: The Cowboy Way (1994) (cc)	Movie: The Cowboy Way (1994) (cc)
AMC	(11:00) Broken Arrow	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball	Movie: Wilson Perason Baseball
SUN	High School Basketball	High School Basketball	High School Basketball	High School Basketball	High School Basketball	High School Basketball	High School Basketball	High School Basketball	High School Basketball	High School Basketball	High School Basketball	High School Basketball
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Blotter • Erik Burriss
 • A woman reported Sunday that she lost a tan purse with red leather straps containing cash and credit cards at Timbers Sunday night
 • A man reported losing his cell phone while out bicycling Sunday morning.
 • A 900-block Mockingbird Lane woman reported Sunday night that a bicycle was missing from her garage.
 • The police received a report March 11 that the gate on Island Inn Road had been pulled from the ground, leaving the road accessible to traffic.
 • On March 11, a woman reported a diamond brooch was missing.
 • On March 11, a 1600-block Sabel Sand Road woman reported a bracelet had been stolen.
ON THE ROAD Citations
 • Between March 10 and Monday, 17 people were cited for speeding, two were cited for failing to obey stop signs and one was cited for failure to exhibit registration.
Accidents
 • Theodore A. Bailey, 31, Naples was cited for following to close after an accident on the afternoon of March 12 on Periwinkle Way just east of Bailey Road.
 Eddy Simon, 35, Fort Myers, was the other driver.
ON THE WATER Citations
 • Thomas F. Pepitone was cited Sunday afternoon for violating an idle zone on the west side of the Causeway.

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Permits issued by the Sanibel Building Department from March 6-12 included the following:
 \$22,284: Heeny, 4539 Bowen Bayou—roof by Camp-Rigby Roofing & Sheet Metal.
 \$3,000: Nevins, 3559 San-Cap—sprinkler system; and
 \$4,700: Sanibel Community Church—fire alarm by Fyr-Fyter

Inc. No value given: Sanibel Community Association, 2173 Periwinkle; and Casa Ybel Resort, 2255 West Gulf—temporary tent by owner.
 \$310,000: Akins, 1801 Farm Trail—single family residence w/impact fees by Dupont Builders.
 \$2,385: Keegan, 523 Rabbit; and \$2,490: Dillon, 1073 Fish Crow—screen enclosure; and \$9,967: Flesh, 857 Birdie View—pool enclosure by Fabri-Tech.
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 \$73,308: Gillette, 851 Angel Wing—remodel/addition by Matthew A. Kirchner.
 \$11,500: Lee, 6002 White Heron—boat dock & lift; and \$1,700 each: Nirenberg, 775 Limpet, and Seagrave Properties, 767 Limpet—seawall repair by Sunray Marine.
 \$86,913: Morin, 1130 Golden Olive—remodel/alterations by owner.
 \$15,000: Mayden, 1218 Ferry—remodel/ additions by Bruce K. Drobnyk.
 \$6,480: Koerselman, 4452 Waters Edge—repour pool deck by Cougar Cutting.
 \$100: Southwest Florida Development, 2178 Starfish—LP tank by South Florida Gas.
 \$8,200: Molitor, Mariner Pointe-Unit 931—alterations/remodel by Helenbrook Homes.
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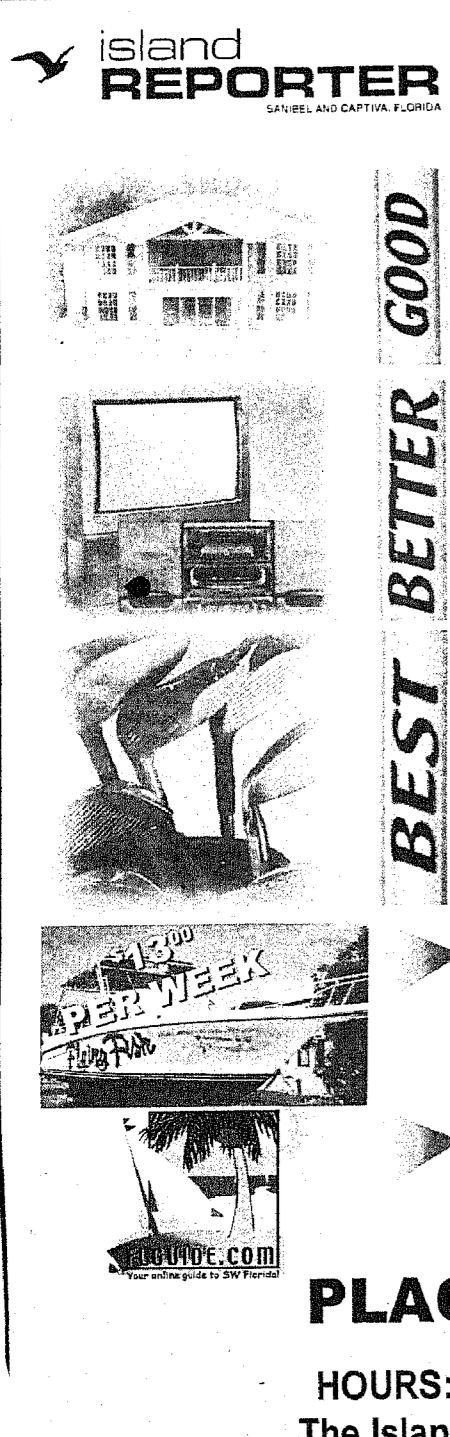
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DEATHS

George Walter Kohlbrenner, Sr. Long-time Sanibel resident George W. Kohlbrenner, Sr. passed away March 9, 2003 at HealthPark.

Chet got out of the Air Force in August of 1953 and entered grad school at LSU in September to pursue a Master's in geology.

James William Pfahler Born August 12, 1948, in Mansfield Ohio, Jim Pfahler passed away March 10, 2003 at age 54 after a brief illness.

Ellen M. Smith Ellen Smith, 31-year resident of Sanibel, co-founder of PAWS, and well-known as a lover of both animals and people, died in her sleep at Hospice House Feb. 27, 2003.

25 years ago March 17, 1978 Two Sanibel naturalists promote alligator bill Due to the prompting of two Sanibel naturalists, the Florida Legislature may soon adopt a bill that would make it illegal to feed a wild alligator or crocodile.

10 years ago March 19, 1993 Stormy weather: Sanibel, Captiva spared yet again "What has been dubbed "the storm of the century" had its effect on Sanibel and Captiva yet overall, the islands have been blessed with little damage for the second time in just more than six months.

Five years ago March 20, 1998 Salary squabble: Council meeting leads to pay system debate Extensive discussion and at times the hint of heated debate broke out Tuesday in Council Chambers when a follow up to a city staff salary study was presented by

World War II started in Europe in 1939 and, by 1940, German submarines were noticed near Bermuda. Ellen's parents decided to leave and took Ellen with them — first to New York and later to Miami.

Ellen attended the neighborhood Baptist church in Miami and the public schools, graduating from Miami Senior High School in 1951. She was on the Student Council and became active with the Civil Air Patrol, where she became a certified Observer and learned how to fly an airplane.

Chet got out of the Air Force in August of 1953 and entered grad school at LSU in September to pursue a Master's in geology. (He and Ellen had an interval of one month for a delayed honeymoon in New England.)

Ellen cheerfully stayed the course and continued working, but Chet's academic work and field research required that they leave Baton Rouge to live in Shreveport every summer for the entire three years.

While at Georgia State, Ellen and Chet frequently vacationed on Sanibel and fell in love with the place. After 12 years with the university, Chet and Ellen saw a way to move to Sanibel and open a business.

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LOOKING BACK

When Whitecotton, of Human Resources Management Consulting in Naples, presented the salary study to council at the Feb. 3 meeting, they asked if he would return with some alternative pay plans for them to review in making their decision.

Whitecotton's proposed plan ensures that all City positions are at least in the 55th percentile (or 5 percent above the average surveyed salary range, but overall, the plan puts positions between the 55th to 65th percentile (5 to 15 percent above the range).

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The Clam Bayou Preservation Association asked City Council to take the lead for a proposal to put a culvert under the road to allow water from Clam Bayou to flow into Dinkins Bayou and, from there, into Pine Island Sound in an effort to save the bayou's mangroves.

More than 50 acres of mangroves were killed in flooding last summer, Clark said.

Singapore to find merchandise, later adding China, Australia, New Zealand, England, France, Germany and Italy, visiting them all. After 12 very busy years and much success, Ellen and Chet sold the shop and retired in 1983.

Retirement soon wore thin... Ellen became an active volunteer wherever she could help with animals in trouble, wild or tame. She helped Shirley Walter and Jesse Dugger start their CROW program for sick or injured wild birds.

In her final volunteer effort, Ellen was pressed into dealing with a serious stray cat problem on Sanibel. Father Madden, then the rector of St. Michael & All Angels, needed help feeding and tending to a large colony of stray cats behind Bailey's.

She discovered there were other stray cat colonies on the island, some large, some small. She worked long and hard, feeding, trapping, getting veterinary services (including spaying and neutering), treating for worms, ticks, fleas and other parasites.

Ellen worked long hours for many years on the feral cat problem, and many islanders adopted their furry family members from her. She loved animals and people as well and will be long remembered, and missed.

Memorial services for Ellen will be held Saturday, March 29, at 2 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Church, next to Jerry's Shopping Center. In lieu of flowers, donations in Ellen's memory may be made to PAWS of Sanibel, 446 Lagoon Drive, Sanibel 33957; Hope Hospice, 9470 Health Park Circle, Fort Myers 33908; the Humane Society of Lee County, Post Office Box 50430, Fort Myers 33994; or CROW, Post Office Box 150, Sanibel 33957.

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